vers come for miles and come early.

vill Find

eadings; open and blind

hs; edges with insertion to

and open edges. ind and open designs.

ing

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1907.

On All News Stands. 10 CENTS

GOOD GOODS 3051 South Spring Street, Ramona Block

make you the best \$5 set of teeth in Cali-ia. The teeth will have a natural live appear-, and the plate will give your face the natural on usually absent after the removal of

will make you the heaviest \$5 Gold Crown, water in the city.

Teeth filled without pain and you can depend

\$1.00



Silver and Amalgam Fillings, 50c and up

Artistic draperies need not mean an extravagant price. Artloom Tapestries, while ofexcellent quality and rich patterns, are priced within reach of every

housewife.

any color scheme. Every article of

for Tapestry perfection.

THE coziness Arthorn Tapestries bears

ely on the dra- ing Tapestries. It stands

ature in home covers, \$3 and up. Table

Save Space and Money

Would you make three rooms equal to five rooms? Four rooms equal to six? Five rooms

equal to seven, and so on?

SELF-AIRING

USAPPEARING BED

oca to humanity. Don't make a contract Till you have seen it. Demonstrations at

our show rooms and office. Send for free

United Building Co. 671-681 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Illustrated booklet.

ASK YOUR DEALER TO SHOW YOU ARTLOOM TAPESTRIES

s. To do witht these or to se them haprd is to neglect most important

of a room the Artloom label. Be sure depends you find it when purchas-

The patterns and colors are so varied as to harmonize with

ice at Per Ya

18c Bat owels

bleached towels; border and fringed on sale Monday, 12je dozen to a custome

TABLE CLOTHS 98c d plain linen table cions, foral and conventional design \$1.25, on sale Monday at \$1.

2.50 and \$2.75 V and Brussels R

y to Buy Curtains. and Portie at Sacrifice

orter's surplus stock. portieres at a great ce; in this sale you as low as 43 and splendid has \$3.25 a pair. The assemble offered, and we advise

Bargains overs: 50 and 60 inche \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.50

Bed Spreads Red at the low price of include of and \$7.50 arch include are \$5.60.

in Lace Curt plicates

r of a Pattern \$5.00 curtains \$4.00 \$7.50 curtains \$4.50 \$10.00 curtains \$5.50 \$12.50 curtains

Selection of jade, California gems and tourmalines. Prices always lower than elsewhere

Grouch Bross THE LONDON JEWELERS
Home Phone F-1779



The properties are not of the processing Topographics are not of the processing of t

or	nual output of forest products:
1	Lumber, board feet 25,000,000,000 \$ 580,000,000
þ	Lumber, board feet35,600,000,000 \$ 581,000,000 Firewood, cords 100,000,000 320,000,000
1.8	Shingles and lath 20,000,000 30,000,000
y	Hewed crossites 70,000,000: 20,000,000 Cooperage stock 25,000,000
y-	Turpentine and rosin, 25.000,960
ut	Pulpweed, cords 3,000,000 15,900,600 Timber exported (un-
11	Mine timber, posts, etc
28	Total annual value \$1.075,000,000 The total quantity of wood cut to
11	obtain these products was not less

Talks With Big Ones.

REUBEN ARCHER TORREY, EVANGELIST, DISCUSSES THE WICK-EDEST MAN HE KNOWS—DESCRIBES HIS METHODS.

By James B. Morrow.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA. May 6—Vulgar, was present, and when I told him how the eageriness for sensation was not in the dequestion. "Tell me," I asked, "about the wickedest rian you have ever known."

I was talking to the personal acquaintance of highwaymen, burglars, bartenders and Christians.

Three times he attempted murder with platod and firk." Rev. Reuben Archer Torrey replied. "Twice he was allemissed in digrace from the United Biates army. For infamous conduct he lates of the say much about the effect or more related in digrace from the United Biates army. For infamous conduct he lates army. For infamous conduct he lates of the follow Christ's teachings in business to follow Christ's teachings in business to follow Christ's teachings.

NEW YORK.

SPLENDID FRUIT WINS BUYERS.

Take the every hand. They are wasked me at every hand. They are saked me at every hand. They are asked me at every hand. They are saked me at every hand. They are saked on the Lord's coming. He may be done there in the Lord's coming. He may be done the thirty of the orthodox churches of the country?"

The country?"

To be not think so. Christian Science been injurious in any way to the orthodox churches of the country?

To do not think so. Christian Science has done no more than to take out of the churchs those who ought not to be there.

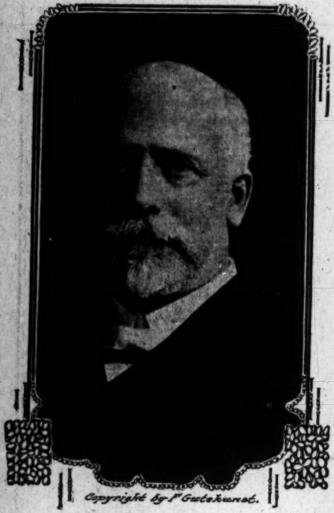
The safet has been worse than ottler to get rich is choking the life out of many Christian Science has done no more than to take out of the country?"

To do not think so. Christian Science has done no more than to take out of the churchs those who ought not to be there.

The safet has been worse than other to be there.

The safet has been worse than other to get rich is choking the life out of many Christian Science has done no more than to take out of the churches those who good the churches those who country?

To do not think so. Ch



DR. R. A. TORREY.

Sitting down, he stated for possibility of the control of the receiver of the control of the con

was driven from the police, force in this city, although a ward politician with a vigorous pull. Now he is a clergyman, a member of my staff, and I take him everywhere to train the Christian workers who always help at Our meetings."

"A remarkable case of one of the devil's captains descriting to the other side," I said.

"A little uncommon, perhaps, but not remarkable when you comprehend the power of the other side," as you call it. I know another evil man, a their and the outcast of a good family. He went to a town in Connecticut to see how he and his pals could rob the house of Mrs. Burney. Going to the kitchen door, he asked for something to eat. He had just recevered from pneumonia, and looked ill and weak. Mrs. Burney chanced to see him. She took him in, gave him red flannel for his chest, something for his cough, and a good breakfast. He returned to his pals asaid. 'You may rob that

came into the church at I, and an of them were Christians before they were 12."

"Does an evangelist employ argument when he is addressing an audience or does he attack the emotions?"

"I argue the case to the end and for that reason. I suppose, am sometimes said to lack warmth and sympathy. I have found, however, that when you tumble into a hole the enthusiastic man who has been extravagant in his professions of friendship is likely to leave you there. The reserved man then comes along and helps you out. I am hot offended when I am accused of appealing to the human understanding. Often the only object of a preacher is to deliver his sermon. Talk ought to be merely the means to an end. I try to prove the Bible to be the word of God and that Jesus Christ aspes from the dead. If I succeed the rest is not difficult."

"How do you prepare your sermons."

"I walk them out in my room at the hotel. After they are delivered I may put them on paper. Of course, I have a number of sermons, but each is walked out and over every time I use it."

"Among American cities, which has been the most and which the least responsive to evangelistic effort?"

MOST RESPONSIVE CITIES.

"If Canada is included, I should say that Toronto has been the most responsive. In the United States, all things considered, Cleveland gave the best results. The Young Men's Christians of the Canada is included, I should say that Toronto has been the most responsive. In the United States, all things considered, Cleveland gave the best results. The Young Men's Christian and Duane streets, having the results. The company is now at the corner of Washington and Duane streets, having the erection of this building, the company is now at the corner of Washington and Duane streets, having the company is now at the corner of Washington and Duane streets, having the company is now at the corner of Washington and Duane streets, having the corner of Washington and Duane streets, having the corner of Washington and Duane streets, having the corner of Washington and Du

MOST RESPONSIVE CITIES.

"If Canada is included, I should say that Toronto has been the most responsive. In the United States, all things considered, Cleveland gave the best results. The Young Men's Christian Association, strange to say, was not friendly to our meetings. Nevertheless, there were 2000 conversions. I couldn't decide which city has been the least responsive because all have done.

ion the second coming of Christ is near SPLENDID FRUIT

unfavorable influence upon the orange market and preventing the activity which would prevail if spring was actually here. It is discouraging to ministry."

DESTRUCTIVE BIBLE CRITICISM.

"Because of the destructive criticism of the Bible, colleges here and in Englishment of the Bible, colleges here and in Englishment are religious, but they are de-

well."

Under what circumstances did you make the acquaintance of Mr. Moody?"

If first met him while I was a diving for the training of Christian teachers some one told him about my work in Minneapolis. So he offered to put me in charge of the institute. I took the place. Then I became the pastor of his Chicago church, and remained will it for eleven years.

"Were you a revivalist then?"

"I suppose from the day of my ordination I was a revivalist right along. Until I left Chicago I had been a settled pastor in one place or an other, but my work was always more or less evangelical. I took 2000 persons into the Chicago church on confession of faith, and many who were converted there joined other congregations."

Will you tell; me about your meetings in Asistralia?"

Will you tell; me about your meetings in Asistralia?"

"My filter had homes in Brooklyn in the state of the see experiments are attracting some attention, angress are attracting some attention, and took angress are attracting some attention, angress are attracting some attention, angress are attracting some attention, and they would if the results were made, public here funded in the value of being sent to Vasahington, to only a few 2 to only a few 2

DON'T BE FOOLED

into accepting a substitute for the famous Marshall & Ste Patented Wall Bed. As is but natural, there are freak in tions of this standard sanitary and perfect wall bed, but tenure of life will not be as long as that of the bed bugs the harbor. The Marshall & Stearns Patented Wall Bed HAS COMPETITOR—just a few impotent, unhealthful imitation whose very principle of construction condemns them in a eyes of any unprejudiced and right-thinking man or wor And again-

DON'T BE FOOLED

into buying worthless "promotion stock" on promises of possible dividends, or be induced to put up money for stock exploit freak imitations of the Marshall & Stearns Pater Wall Bed. Why fool yourself in this way when you can buy

blooming. For the past six weeks every one has been vainly hoping for ficient in spirit. Young men are made doubtful by those who are laborousity and scholistically investigating the fly specks on the great canvass of God's truth. College professors themselves, the very men who teach in our theological schools, have shattered the faith of many students. The commercial greed of the age has also had its effect on the minds of young men." "In your opinion, at what age should children be taken into the church?" "When they can intelligently accept the fundamental truth of Christianity, Some children can do so when they are 4 years old. One of my children can do so when they are 4 years old. One of my children can do so when they are 4 years old. One of my children can do so when they are the market is practically lear of overything except called the market is practically "Does an evangelist employ argument" "Does an evangelist employ argument" blooming. For the past six weeks every one has been vainly hoping for warm weather and sunshine. Auction sales of oranges during the my specks and found that business was been into the church at 7, and an of the market is practically good quality latoly. The color is good and the flavor is all that could possibly be desired. This combination of attractions is no ding up prices. Another fact which conduces to good prices is that the market is practically clear of everything except Callfornias. The Alexander of the specific of the past six weeks every one has been vainly hoping for warm weather and sunshine. Wall Bed. Why fool yourself in this way when you can buy in this weeks addring the week have been of the week have been in the church at 1 and an of the church at 7, and an of

The Marshall & Stearns Patented Wall Bed is recognized as a STANDARD Its past and present speak for themselves—its future is assured. There are THOUSAN of these Standard Sanitary Wall Beds in use today, and orders are now on the book thousands more. The Marshall & Steams Patented Wall Bed doesn't have to be GR AWAY to induce the public to use it. It SELLS on pure merit-the public wi sleep in it BECAUSE THEY LIKE IT, and NOT because of the easy terms of all gift. PERSONALLY examine the Marshall & Stearns Patented Wall Bed and Y will understand WHY it has completely solved the apartment-house problem-WHY sells and is not given away-WHY it is the acme of perfection in mechanical construction WHY it brings and preserves health to the use r, and WHY it has no competitor. For more, the price of the Marshall & Stearns Wall Bed is NO HIGHER than the freak was tary imitations that are being offered on the representation that they are "just as goo the Genuine Marshall & Stearns goods.

Lastly, the Stock of any corporation that will do a business DURING 1907 0 QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS ought to be an A1 investment-and the cent. Preferred Stock of the Marshall & Stearns Company IS the very best "buy the local market today. Let Mr. Marshall explain the matter to you face to fa mail enquiries will receive his PERSONAL attention.

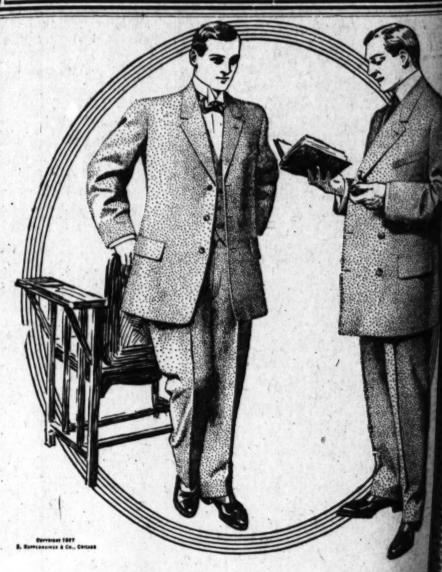
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T'S not a hard matter to-day to be a well-dressed ■ to be properly and stylishly clothed; neither !! expensive. You may be able to accomplish ? wearing some garments other than ours, but you are to accomplish it if you wear Kuppenheimer Clothes

You will be able to secure Kuppenheimer Clothes in practically every eity and town where there is a good clothier—a particular merchant

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER NEW YORK

CIENCE NOTES

OVER THE SEAS.

DROMI

arshall & Stearns e are freak imita. vall bed, but their the bed bugs the Wall Bed HAS NO althful imitations emns them in the g man or woman

n promises of im. money for stock to marns Patented n you can buy a

RNS CO TOCK.



1-dressed man neither is it emplish it by you are sure Clothes.

merchant MER

BOSTON

E ROUND TABLE

N THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

stail population was per cent. every ten total population was per cent.

stries.

In one of the Pennsylvania from works is the largest and costliest steam hammer in the world. This powerful pounding apparatus is used for the forging of huge masses of metal, such as armor plates and shafts for steam engines, which require the heaviest of force to press them to the necessary hardness so that the increase of any kind duction, and instead formed a large product, costing 30 shills usual price.) the supply it to the re than 5 shillings carross its base. Its fail produces the blow. The terrific velocity of the blow is said to be about equal to the striking force of a dozen locomotives going at full speed.

method of heat application of the national Association of Cotton and Arthur Berman, the bacteriological departice experiments under discussive period. The method in 1904 by two Maine at has not been widely one of potash, thirteen is seart of formaldehyde as freegallon earthern vessed the application. Another the application, Another the application and the application

out its commercial value—whether it between called inbeariness contains be used for bottling purposes, in the manufacture of phonograph cylinders, etc.

Expenses Reduced at Woolwich.

Widespread ruin and destitution have been spread throughout Woolston to the paid for by the prainters' Association can sugar Exchange.

THINGS

THE SEAS.

The commercial value—whether it was be used to be the was paid to be used to be used the staff of men can be used to be an at least 15.000 discharges, and there is no sign tifut the end has been reached as upwards of 500 additional notices have been issued the past week. The town, once so prosperous, is experiencing the keenest pinch of poverty. Tradesmen have found their trade reduced by many pounds: a week, while the whole place is dotted with empty houses.

PROMINENT PERSONS

PERSONS
I make keep portion of the control of all makes are for the control

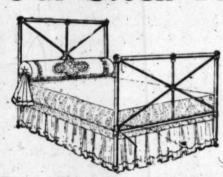
Generous Credit To All





We have started many a family on the way to fortune. Our low prices and Generous Credit Plan combined mean money saved in buying and your own convenience in paying. If you want credit investigate this plan.

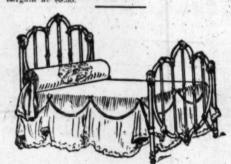
You Can Buy Any Brass or Iron Bed or Crib in Our Stock This Week at 25 Per Cent. Discount



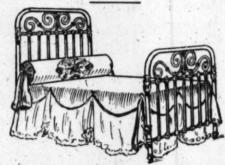
This Bed Cut to \$2.95



This Bed Cut to \$9.35 Regular price \$12.50. Comes in cream with old burnished gold trimmings. Splendid bed and certainly a



Regular price \$14.00. It's a very popular design. The color is green. Post tubing is extra heavy. This is a California made bed.



This Bed Cut to \$23.95

Several designs have been discontinued and in other cases stock is reduced to one sample only, so we make a general reduction of 25 per cent. to make room that is badly needed. On either side of this announcement you will find some representative bargains which will demonstrate the splendid pattern assortment and the fairness of the regular prices as well as show plainly how you can save. This 25 per cent. discount is open for this week only. Don't delay.

Our Brass Bed Stock

is included in this liberal 25 per cent. reduction offer. It is stock that we take pride in offering to the public because it comes from the two best factories in the world. We have complete assortments in both full and three-quarter sizes. Regular prices begin at \$36.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$65.00, \$67.50, and run up to \$140.00. You'll save money by buying that brass bed this week. Bona fide reduction sales are a rarity-act while this one is on.

The Crib Assortment

is good, and every one is included in this 25 per cent. reduction sale. We have cribs at \$9, \$10.50, \$11, \$12.50, \$13.50; \$14.00 and up. You can do the reducing yourself-take off one-fourth from the regular tag prices. You'll find no monster reduction tags to deceive you.

Free Rental Service

This department is always open and prompt and reliable service is guaranteed.

If you want to rent a house come in and get a list from us. We accept only the good ones-the fair priced ones the kind you want.

If you have a house to rent list it with us. We will get you a good tenant.

This Bed Cut to \$10.50 Acorn Steel or Gas Ranges Offered at P Down and \$1.00 a Week

This splendid offer is made so that every family may have proper facilities for cooking. The Acorn line stands at the head of the list for quality, service and fairness of

66 543-545-547 SO. BROADWAY 65 Machie-Hedenchs



This Bed Cut to \$4.15



This Bed Cut to \$14.95

Regular price \$29. Can be had in cream and gold, green and gold or Vernis Martin finish. Center spindles are brass.



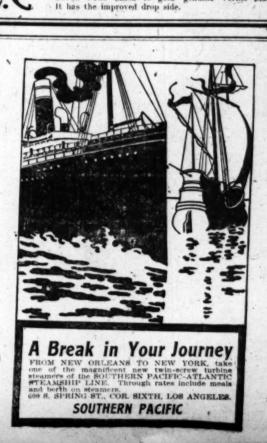
This Bed Cut to \$17.25

Regular price \$23.00. Frame is extra heavy iron tubing, inner rods are brass. Just as effective as an all brass bed.



This Crib Cut to \$13.50

Regular price 818. The design is shown in the picture above. The finish is gold—genuine Vernis Martin.



To my Wife, whose Love Makes
Light and Doubles all Life's

Little. Brown & Co. announce a
third printing of Eliza Calvert Hail's

"Aunt Jane of Kentucky." Applications for an English edition were retions for an English edition were received in the sarve mail from two leading London publishers.

Soon to Issue-Speculative Era
and Panic of 1873 Discussed.

Upon the completion of the series of publication of Funk & Wagnalis Company. This volume will embrace the civil War, now running in the Century Magazine, a full and author land biography of this remarkable and our own American atory as well. The work is published in two volumes.

Fresh Literature; Review of Latest Works of Authors in All Fields with the state of the part of of t

Compared which we have hed free access to all the Cooke gapers, which compared many cheefs full of letters, served in the most careful way by a methodical business man. All this maintenance was a served in the most careful way by a methodical business man. All this maintenance was a served in the most careful way by a methodical business man. All this maintenance was a served in the most careful way by a methodical business and all this maintenance was a served in the most careful way by a methodical business with a portraite of the windless and should be a valuable to a windle and and should be a valuable to the full served in the speculative era which preceded the specul

Endustric.

The Thunderer is Moved Out of All British Phiegm and Becomes to the coming of so prominent an English minister as Charles F. Aked to the coming of so prominent an English minister as Charles F. Aked to the pastorate of so prominent an English minister as the Fifth Avenue Baptist course of that book by William Dean Howells, published last fall, "Certain Delight, all English Towns."

Moved out of all British phiegm, the Times devotes more than a column to enthusiasm and praise—in Praise

Any Book Reviewed on this P Can Be Obtained from Us at Lowest Possible Price.

SET OUR MONTHLY LIST OF RECENTLY PUBLISHES NO



BARGAINS IN FINE OIL PAI KORBER PARKER CO., 452 South

H. L. Miller & Co., HAW SE Lots In Vista Del Mar Trac

OLD BOOKS BOUGHT #25 55 5.



The greatest factor in housekeeping economy



MAHOGANY, WALNUT, CHERRY or OAK JAP-A-LAC will transform into a thing of beauty, any old, marred chair you are ready to throw away. If your chair is not broken or rickety, save it-don't throw it away. JAP-A-LAC it! You will be surprised at the beautiful effect you will produce—you will enjoy the work, and save the price of a new chair. It's a question of cents against dollars. Save the dollars. Sixteen colors--a thousand uses

Rejuvenates everything about the home from cellar to garret.

ALL SIZES FROM 15c to \$2.50. For sale by paint, hardware and drug dealers. Ask for card showing beautiful colors, and illustrated booklet describing the many uses.

If your dealer offers you a substitute, say to him : "No, thank you; I want what I asked for. Good bye." Trade with the dealer who gives you what you ask for. That's JAP-A-LAC.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY The glidden Constant

Watch for the Japa-lag window displays in all first class stores!

AN INVE The Nev

Owns 27 mining calims near Nevada, making a total of The company's assets co

these ores economically and best mining engineers on th

Snell

Rock Point Mill Eureka Mill Silver City Mill Chloro-Cyanide Plant . . Horses, wagons, wagon shop, Sundry real estate

Total

OTHER ASSE THAN THE ABOV

BLOCK A

RECA

Total Net Profits in M Net Profits Per Ton

AN INCOME OF \$525.00 A DAY

AN INVESTMENT CALCULATED TO PAY YOU 80 PER CENT.

The Nevada Mining, Reduction and **Power Company**

Orns 27 mining calims near Silver City, Nevada, one claim in the Como district and one in the Goldfield district, Nevada, making a total of 423 acres of good mining ground and 1223 acres for mill and reservoir sites.

The company's assets consist of mines with millions of ore blocked out in them and of mills capable of reducing be ores economically and rapidly. The estimates of the measured ore given are figures obtained by some of the st mining engineers on the coast.

MEASURED ORE IN MINES.

Haywood		Tons.	Gross Value.	Net Value.
Santiago 200,000 1,112,000 620,000 Fride 15,596 69,975 38,175 Sell 30,000 210,000 120,000 Biver tailings 20,000 40,000 15,000 682,163 \$3,773,921 \$2,322,175 VALUE OF MILLING PLANTS. VALUE OF MILLING PLANTS. See Point Mill 20,000 Sher City Mill 10,000 Coloro-Cyanide Plant 20,000 Horses, wagons, wagon shop, blacksmith shop, harness, tools and implements per inventory 14,800				and a land
Tide		366,567	\$2,341,946	\$1,529,000
Secolution Sec		200,000	1,112,000	620,000
The tailings 20,000 40,000 15,000 682,168 \$8,773,921 \$2,322,175 VALUE OF MILLING PLANTS. \$25,000 Eureka Mill 20,000 City Mill 10,000 Coloro-Cyanide Plant 20,000 Coloro-Cyanide Plant 20,000 Coloro-Cyanide Plant 14,800 Coloro-		15,596	69,975	38,175
Rest Point Mill Section Sectio		30,000	210,000	120,000
VALUE OF MILLING PLANTS. \$25,000 Foreka Mill	Frer tailings	20,000	40,000	15,000
Reck Point Mill		682,168	\$8,773,921	82,322,175
Erreka Mill	VALUE OF MILI	ING PLANTS.		
Sher City Mill	Bek Point Mill			\$25,000
Sher City Mill	Enreka Mill			20,000
Coloro-Cyanide Plant	Strer City Mill			10,000
Boses, wagons, wagon shop, blacksmith shop, harness, tools and implements per inventory 14,800	Chloro-Cyanide Plant			20,000
A 800	forses, wagons, wagon shop, blacksmith shop, harness, tools	and implements pe	er inventory	14,800
***************************************	Sandry real estate			4,300

THER ASSETS THAN THE ABOVE

my



EXTERIOR OF ROCK POINT MILL

Capitalized for \$3,000,000

Par Value \$1 a Share. 1,500,000 Shares in the Treasury for Development Purposes Treasury Stock Now Selling for 50c

The officers of the Nevada Mining. Reduction & Power Company are as follows: President, Herman Davis. References, State Bank and Trust Co. of Carson City; Bank of Nevada, Reno; Bank of California, Virginia City, Nevada.

Vice-President, Vance C. Osmont.

Secretary and Superintendent, Frank J. Kornmayer.

Transfer Agents, Merchants' Trust Co., Los Angeles, Besides the value of the mineral grants and the measured ore in the mine, as shown

in a table in an adjoining column, the Nevada Mining, Reduction & Power Company owns water rights at the Eureka millsite capable of generating 2100 horse-power and water rights at Rock Point capable of developing 450 horsepower. Other water rights have been offered to the company at reasonable prices, which it expects to acquire and which will be sufficient to enable the company to develop 5000 horsepower. This means a saving in power cost of about \$40,000 per annum, besides giving a surplusage of 4000 horse-power, which may be sold to other operators at from \$60 to \$84 per annum

The power plant alone, when fully developed, can pay 5 per cent. interest on the entire capitalization of the company.

This company owns the exclusive right to use the Chloro-Cyanide process in the counties of Lyon, Storey and Ormsby, Nevada. This process is protected by patent rights granted to Herman Davis, February 4, 1902. This process gives a monopoly on working a great many of the Silver City, Gold Hill and Virginia City ores. A practical demonstration of the value of the Chloro-Cyanide process was given when 16,000 tons of tailings, which had run to waste at a cyanide plant in Silver City, were hauled two miles to the Nevada Reduction Works, and when they left the tarks of the Chloro-Cyanide plant yielded a net profit of \$1.26 a ton.

As another demonstration of the value of the Chloro-Cyanide process, over 700 tons of ore, averaging \$143.50 a ton, were worked at the Rock Point mill and the tailings were chloro-cyanided, the final tailings from the plant going \$1.40, or a total extraction of 98.8 per cent.

The Nevada Mining, Reduction & Power Company intends immediately to increase the capacity of its Rock Point mill to 150 tons per diem capacity. This plant, if worked exclusively on ore from the Haywood mine, would then easily net \$2.50 a

The Silver City mill is now being increased from 8 to 18 stamps and will have a capacity of 50 to 60 tons a day. For the present this will will be worked exclusively on ore from the Ida mine, which at the lowest estimate will net \$8.00 a ton, or \$150 a day. The two mills in the near future will produce a daily income of \$525, or \$157,500 a year. This is 5 per cent. upon the total capitalization of \$3,000,000, or 10 per cent. on

Our Haywood

Its situated in Lyon county, Nevada, about a mile and a half southwest of Silver City and about west of Dayton. This is one of the older mines of the state, and has been operated since the early approached several million dollars from rich chutes of ore. In the early days of the mine's histaid to be high-grade in order to pay, the cyanide process of extracting gold being then unknown. The is a soft friable quartz and porphyry mixed, easy to mine and excellent to mill. The losses lings after battery and plate amalgamation, are chiefly in the form of heavy sulphurets, which are overable, after which they may be treated by the chloro-cyanide process. By these methods, it is by Engineer, Lane C. Gilliam, that a saving of 90 per cent. of the values can be obtained at a cost cost of the tents a ton for all expenses.

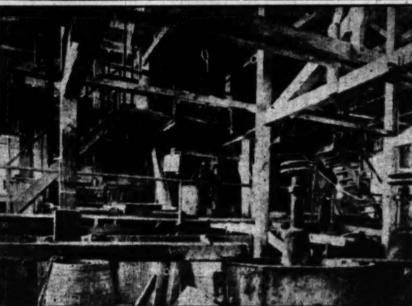
the purpose of being well within bounds in our final estimates we have figured the extraction at second 40 cents, a ton for all expenses.

The purpose of being well within bounds in our final estimates we have figured the extraction at second, thereby leaving a wide margin for any contingency which might arise. By reference to lated estimates subjoined, it will be seen that in Blocks A. B. C. D. E and F we have a gross some second second and second seco

ALT PROFIT.	: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :
BLOCK A	BLOCK B
** value per ton \$5.54 ** width of block 36 ft. ** th of block 185 ft. ** of block 238 ft. ** that is block 238 ft.	Average value per ton
rates of block\$675,486.66	Depth of block
BLOCK C	BLOCK D
vidth of block 24 ft. 46 ft. 46 ft. 472 ft. 474 ft. 475 ft.	Average value per ton
BLOCK E	BLOCK F
## value per ton ## \$6.95 ## width of block 23 ft. ## of block 270 ft. ## of block 172 ft. ## to block 172 ft. ## tas in block \$2.163 ## value of block \$5.98,588.97	Average value per ton \$9.6 Average width of block 6 ft Length of block 195 ft Depth of block 60 ft Total tons in block 540 Gross value of block \$52,272.00
RECAPIT	ULATION
	\$ 675,486.66

.\$2,341,946,93 Total Net Profits in Measured Ore . \$1.529,003.26

Net Profits Per Ton



INTERIOR OF ROCK POINT MILL

Still Greater **Possibilities**

300 Days Milling at \$3,000 \$900,000

4000-hp at a minimum profit of \$40 Rock Point and Silver City Mills 157,500

EARNINGS OF OVER 40 PER CENT. ON THE CENT. ON ALL STOCK BOUGHT AT THE PRES-

BRINGING THE ARGUMENT HOME TO YOU

It is impossible within the space of one page of an ordinary newspaper to set forth fully and explicitly all of the arguments or more than a fraction of the data which sustain this proposition. If the synopsis here given sufficiently interest you to make further inquiry, we shall be glad to show you at our office the complete engineering reports which prove that our mines may yield income enough to pay you 10 per cent. NOW upon your investment and eventually to pay you 80 PER CENT. upon your

Now the question for you to decide is: Will you

One hundred thousand shares of stock has been placed in our hands, which may be subscribed at 50 cents the share, Orders for stock should be addressed, and all remittances should be made payable, to the exclusive fiscal agents at the address below.

IN ORDERING STOCK PLEASE USE THE FOLLOWING FORM. BROWN SECURITIES CO., Suite 619, I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

ADDRESS

EVERTHING AS REPRESENTED OR MONEY BACK.

ROWN SECURITIES

le 619 I. W. Hellman Building

Los Angeles, Cal.

Miners who have traversed the desert regions of San Bernardino and Inyo countles extensively complain of the fallure of the county authorities to but up the guide posts furnished by the State, and urge the mining men and commercial bodies of Los Angeles to take up the matter and devise some means of awakening the Supervisors of the Gesert counties to a realiging sense of their responsibilities. It is reported that on some of the desert counties to a realiging sense of their responsibilities. It is reported that on some of the desert counties to a realiging sense of their responsibilities. It is reported that on some of the desert counties to a realiging sense of their responsibilities. It is re
There are in the meighborhood of 2000 sacks of ore piled to the dumps of these properties, and the estimated value of all this is in the neighborhood of \$200 a ton.

NORTHERN ARIZONA.

FROM SINALOA.

CHOIX COMPANY ACQUIRES STILL ANOTHER PROPERTY.

WILL PRODUCE TEN THOUSAND

pot up the gable posts furnished by and commercial holdes of Los Agrees and the content of the c

CIVIL WAR'S BEGINNING.

THE FIRST ENCOUNTER WAS A CHRISTIANA, PA.

The Event Occurred in 1851 and Resulted in the Death of Erward Gorsuch and His Son and the Cause Was the Enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Law.

[Baltimore American:] The first conflict of the Civil War was not John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry, the border warlare in Kansas, the attack on Fort Sumter, or the onslaught on the Massachusett's regiment on Pratt the Massachusett's regiment on Pratt street in this city while marching from President street to Camden station. The first encounter took place at Christi-ana, Lancaster county, Pa., in which Edward Gorsuch of Hereford, Balti-more county, was killed and his son, Dicktroson Giorsuch, was severely on Gorsuch, was severely

Edward Gorsuch of Hereford, Bartmore county, was killed and his son,
Dickinson Gorsuch, was severely
wounded. The date of this encounter
was September II, 1851, and the cause
was the enforcement of the then recently-enacted fugitive slave law. The
death of Dickinson created great agitation in the North. Gorsuch and his
son, his nephew, Dr. Pearce; Joshua
Gorsuch, Nathan Nelson, Nicholas Huichins and United States Deputy Marshal Kline formed what might be called
the attacking party. They concealed
the attacking party. They concealed
themselves near the home of William
Parker, colored, who was supposed to
be concealing a slave belonging to the
elder Gorsuch.

The constable and his party entered
the house of Parker, but the inmates
had retreated to the upper floor, from
the windows of which they sounded
the alarm by blowing a horn. This
was responded to by two shots fired
by the assailants without effect. Mr.
Gorsuch then came forward and demanded his slaves, which he claimed
were hidden in the house. He was answered with the positive assurance
that the colored people would never be
taken alive as slaves. A large number of the colored men from the neighborhood, summoned by the born,
ocked to the scene of trouble, and all
of them were armsed with guns or
clubs. They remained in woods nearby awaiting the necessity for action,
and again Gorsuch and his party were
varned to leave and assured that it
would be a battle unto death if an attempt was made to capture them. For
several hours the parley was continued
until the blacks were increased to M(y
or more, and there was imminent danter of a bloody conflict.

Castner Hanway, a Quaker, who lived in the neighborhood, hearing the sound of the horn and noting the gathering of the horn and noting the gathering of the blacks, rode up to the Parker bouse, where he was joined by Elijah Lewis, another Quaker, both men of the highest character, in their community and devoted to peace. They came solely for the purpose of avoiding a conflict and sought to persuade Gorsuch and his party from provoking a collision that must result in the death of many. As soon as these Quakers appeared upon the scene Constable Kline, then acting in the capacit of deputy marshal, immediately ordered them to aid in the capture of the fugitive slaves, which they refused to bey, and they earnestly appealed to Kline and the Garsuch party to cease the hopeless effort of less than haif a score of men capturing fugitive slaves, from fifty to sixty armed colored men who had resolved to die rather than be captured or permit any of their number to be taken.

one of the greatest in the Southwest, with an ore production can be production approximation approximation and with good returns in many perts and the first pay the products of the whole Kelvin neighborhood is only a few good perts and the production of the many perts and the first pay the products of the products of

Section of the control of the contro

Household Values at Canfield

On Sale 75c

Tuesday Wednes

75c

Buy a "Jewel"



French Gray Enamel Ware Coffee Pot

Preserving Kettles 4-qt. French Gray Enamel Preserving

14 Quart Dish Pan



60c, 65c and 70c

CANFIELD HARDWARE CO. 537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY ered his charge that occupied a closely-printed pamphlet of twenty-three
pages. The jury retired, and in ten
minutes returned into the court with
case only Castner Hanway was on
trial, and after his acquittal by the
jury he was discharged, as were all his
associates, who had been in prison
for more than three months. Mr. Hanway appealed to the court to be relieved of the costs incurred by him
in furnishing witnesses, but it was denied, and broken in health by his imprisonment, and suffering expenses

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that not only fugitives from justice.
but also all persons "held to service
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be taken and returned; and so early as
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1793 Congress had enacted a law intended to secure the return of both
a droved less and less satisfactory
with regard to fugitive slaves, as antisoute
in the
word fisso was framed to meet the demand of the soutent leaders for a
more stringent and effectual statute.
It was soon evident that the new
statute would in its turn encounter of

The Marcel of service

The Marcel of s

Imported Enamel W. Sauce Pans

White Enamel Eg

Double Rice



Guaranteed Range

Thirty Days' Free Tris

Fine Coral

Scart Pins

Brock & Feagure,

Many years ago the

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NDAY, MAY 12, 1907.

Uses of Vanad

anfield's

AY, MAY 12, 19m

Sauce Pans

Necklaces Cuff Buttons Vest Sets

Fine Coral

Brock & Feagans,

ORKERS' PAGE-Alloy Makes Buildings Stronger; Prelate Hits Unionism.

RES OF VANDALL STATES AND THE COLOR OF THE C

Introducing NEW PI NEW PLANTS. ment believe that tions there are fefort is being me troduction into

when the second and all the second and the second a

four trees of it in all the West Indies, although the experts of the department believe that the climatic conditions there are favorable, and every effort is being made to forward its intempt also is being made to graft the plant on a hardier root, as it is delicated from the ground up. He. had studied civil engineering, had carried from the ground up. He. had studied civil engineering, had carried from the plant on a hardier root, as it is delicated from the ground up. He. had studied civil engineering, had carried from the ground up. He. had studied civil engineering, had carried from the ground up. He. had studied civil engineering, had carried and professional men. The latest thing in the totemite line is the Drug Cisrks' anybody.

Now he proposed to learn all about the department has endeavored to introduce into the northern market, and which has been taken up to a certain extent and placed on the menus of the Washington and New York hotels. Freviously it hal been long a favorite regretable among the creoles of Louisiana. The vegetable resembles the cuclumber in that it grows on a vine in a similar way. The vines are prollife and are perennial, developing in their drop from year to year and needing not replanting from season to season.

The fruit can be prepared in many different ways, and in addition to it the roots of the plants may be caten, while the young slips are comparable to asparagus tips. The fact of its

ASTRONG INDORSEMENT OF NEWBRO'S

Having suffered for years with a very obstinate case of dandruff and falling hair I had almost despaired when a lady friend induced me to try Newbro's Herpicide. Now after a thorough trial I cannot say enough in praise of it. From a dull lustreless head of hair I have now a beautiful head of glossy hair which I can only thank Herpicide for." only thank Herpicide for."

(Signed)—MADAME THEKA.

"As good as Herpicide" is the familiar claim that is made for many so-called germ-destroy-ing hair remedies. Newbro's Herpicide is the ORIGINAL remedy that kills the dandruff germ and its wonderfud success and popularity account for the increasing number of imitations of it.

Why not get the original? Substitutes are always disappointing.

Herpicide kills the germ that causes dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Extraordinary results follow its use. Stops itching of scalp instantly. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. At drug atores. Send 10c in stamps to the Herpicide Co., Dept. N., Detroit, Mich., for a sample. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act. Junger the Food and Drugs Act. anteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30. 1906. Serial No. 915.

Some drug clerks are paid a big percentage on their sales of substitutes for standard articles. Insist upon having Newbro's Herpicide. For sale at all drug stores. Applications at prominent barber shops.



legular \$3.25 Bissel Carpet

Bissel's Carpet Sweepers PER CENT. DISCOUNT FROM OUR REGULAR PRICES. WHO



20 Per Cent. Discount Pointer held furnishings at the prices advertised, are in Los Angeles the an opportunity to judge for themselves. All goods bought for Los Angeles will be promptly packed and delivered to freight charge. Our way of doing business is strictly Anti-Trust. We petition. We believe that "Trusts" are other concerns that ask or more than the article is worth and simply prey on the lack value, of customers, has no legitimate right to conduct a bus of the fall of high prices and imitation of business methods i being written now. Our 20 per cent, discount sale is only anoth is near the end.



20% Discount Sale Continue

More popular every day. Our sales are genuine and the people know it. We do not tack on red tags, green tags, sacrifice bargain tags, or an old tags, but simply make an actual discount of 20 per cent. on everything in our store, except Quick Meal and other gas ranges. Our sales prices are 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. below the trust, and are now marked in plain figures at an extra discount of 20 per cent. Make the

This \$12.50 Table \$10

tieres, Couch Covers, Table Covers,

SPECIAL.—Our No. 4017 CORDED ARABIAN BON FEMME CURTAINS. Heavy net, handsome medallions,

Etc. 20 Per Discount This Week.



ular Anti-Irust Prices

Dresser Like Cut \$54

Chiffonier Like Cut \$48

Simplicity Davenports 20 Per Cent Discount

Anti-Trust Lace Curtains, Por- Anti-Trust Bargains. 20 Per Cent Discount from our Regular Anti-Trust Prices.

OUR LINE OF LIBRARY AND PARLOR TABLES is exceptionally good. All woods and finishes represented. Our regular prices are 35.60, 39.60, 710.60, \$12.50, \$15.60, \$17.50 and up. LESS 29 PER CENT DURING THIS SALE. FINE SOLID OAK COMBINATION CASE. Has glass door, adjustable book shelves and pretty French plate mirror. Writing cabinet has convenient pigeon holes and drawers. Writing surface 17 inches. Our regular anti-trust price is \$18.00. At 20 per cent DISCOUNT \$14.40.

At 20 per cent DISCOUNT \$14.40.

A FINE SELECTION OF MISSION CLOCKS. Our regular prices are \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.50, \$16.00, \$12.50, \$20.00, \$22.00 and up. LESS 20 PER CENT. DURING THIS SALE. FINE LINE OF PARLOR CABINETS. COMBINATION PARLOR AND MUSIC CABINETS. AND RECORD CABINETS. OUR ANT LTUST prices are from \$10.00 to \$75.00, LESS 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT DURING THIS SALE.



Anti-Trust Sewing

Anti-Trust Pianos at 20 Per

Cent. Discount from Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices

Machines At 20 Per Cent Discount From Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices For this sale we have reduced the prisof our "Simplex" sewing machines. We sell machines the Anti-Trust was We have no agents. We pay no commissions. We do not trade for old machines.



Anti-Trust Business Desks. 20 Per Cent. Discount from our Regular Anti-Trust Prices MR. SUSINESS MAN: Do not make a mistake and buy a desk at a "TRUST" store before you see our line. We know you don't need the money but if you buy a high-grade desk at "Brents" we save you at least a good part of a month' rent. Of come you don't have to pay rent with it. There is that trip to Catalina for the big fish this summer. Let us show you. Our regular prices are 20 to 49 per cent, below the "TRUST." During this sale we deduct 20 per cent, from our regular Anti-Trust prices.

Our Credit System

Be Sure You Get in the Right Store

"Brent's," 712-714-716-718 S. Main

Anti-Trust Easy Chairs and Rockers

At 20 Per Cent Discount From Our Regular

Low Anti-Trust Prices

Don't be uncomfoctable. You can buy just the chair or rocker that fits you DURING OUR SALE at 20 per cent. DISCOUNT FROM OUR REGULAR LOW ANTI-TRUST PRICES.

FINE ALL LEATHER TURKISH ROCKER. Our regular price is \$30.00, at 20 per cent. \$24.00 HANDSOME PARLOR ROCKERS, mahoguny frames, upholstered slip seats.
Our regular price is \$14.00, at \$11.20

20 per cent. DISCOUNT

FINE SELECTION OF MISSION ROCKERS, very comfortable, wood seats and leather seats and backs. Our regular prices are 16,00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50 and up, LESS 20 per cent. DURING THIS SALE.

Other rockers \$1.75, \$1.96, \$12.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.50 and up LESS 20 per cent.

"ERENT'S," 712-714-715-718 S. MAIN.

Anti-Trust Refrigera-

tors at 20 per cent. Less Than Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices

our regular. \$18.00

ess deaks from \$14.00 to \$175.00 LESS 20 per cent. DISCOUNT DURING



Extra large easy rocker, leather to comes in golden and weathered Anti-Trust price is \$22.50, at 20 per cent. DISCOUNT

Anti-Trust Gas Ranges

\$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$21.00, \$25.00 AND UP NOT INCLUDED IN 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT SALE. OUR 10-16 ESTATE GAS RANGE, LIKE CUT-Has 4 large Our 11-16 ESTATE GAS RANGE is same as

"BRENT'S," 712-714-716-718 S. MAIN. 16 years' treatment



Anti-Trust Floor Covering | ANTI-TRUST UPHOLSTERED PARLOR FURNITURE, 20 PER CENT. 20 Per Cent. Discount from Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices

SANFORD'S COMET AND SMITH'S F PALISADE Bru carpet. All patterns and colors, no reserve. Our re anti-trust price is 90c. At 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT, Sewed, lined and laid. your choice of our entire stock. Our At 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT, Sewed lined and

SPECIAL
No SACRIFICE: Just a little better value for the money.
FOUR PATTERNS of SMITH'S AXMINSTER CARPETS. 95c Yd. BEST BODY BRUSSELS Carpets. The kind you usually find at \$2.25 and \$2.50. Our regular price is \$1.55. At 20 FER CENT DISCOUNT. Your choice of our entire stock. Sewed, lined and \$1.48

lined and laid.

BEST WILTON VELVET Carpet. The kind you usually find at \$2.50 and \$2.75. Our regular price is \$2.00. At 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT. Your choice of our entire stock. Sewed lined, and laid.

AMERICAN FIBER MATTING, has better patterns and colors and will wear loriger than Japanese matting. It costs a little more but the satisfaction you get is worth a great deal more than the difference in price. Our regular price is 75c. At 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

Your choice of our entire stock.

Sewed and laid.

\$11.50 American Fiber Matting Rugs, size 9x12. 90.20

\$7.00 American Fiber Matting Rugs, size 9x12. \$4.40

\$5.50 Cinnese Matting Rugs, size 9x12. \$7.50

\$7.50 "Crex" Grass Matting Rugs, size \$x10. \$3.50

\$7.50 Crex" Grass Matting Rugs, size \$x10. \$3.50

\$7.50 Crex" Grass Matting Rugs, size \$x12. \$7.50

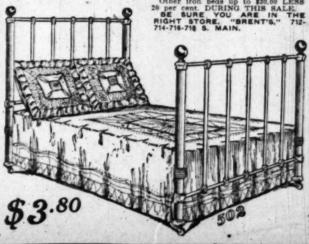
\$7.50 Crex" Grass Matting Rugs, size \$x10. \$3.50

Medallion, floral and oriental patterns.
Our regular price is \$15.50. At 29 PER \$12.40

Our upholstered parlor furniture is up to date, well made and priced right. A GCOD 3-piece set, upholstered in best velours, artistic frames; our regular price is \$1.50, at 29 per cent discount\$13.20 ELEGANT 3-PIECE PARLOR SET, solid managany frames, uphoist best embossed Panne plush. Our regular price is \$175.00, at 26 per cent. discount

HANDSOME DIVANS-\$8,50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and up LESS 20 per cent. FINE CORNER CHAIRS-\$4.50, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$20.00 and up LESS 20 per cent.

This \$4.75 Iron Bed \$3.80



Anti-Trust Toilet 20 per cent. Discount Regular Anti-Trust

rust price is \$20.00 at 20 per

Chair Like



Times Clearing House

CLASSIFIED ADVS. ***********

XXVI" YEAR.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

IVI" YEAR.

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Clearing House Tus Angeles Sunday Times Part IV-12 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1907.

CHURCH NOTICES-

SPECIAL NOTICES-SPECIAL NOTICES-

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SOCIETY MEETINGS-

PERSONAL Business.

KNOW THE FUTURE BY CONSULTING THE WOR DES GREATEST CLAIRVOTANT

FIRST LINER SHEET

On All Sews Stands, 10 CENTS

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WANTED—AGENTS RILK MILLS WANTED—PARTNER REAL ESTATE business good chance to make money, extremely new and solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS REAL WANTED—AGENTS Comparation of the persons to local Page and Apply at once—achieved commission of local page and Apply at once—achieved commis

SILK FARMS, Succiae Victa and Solano ata., OFFIC Los Angeles.

12 WAN WANTED—I HAVE game IN CASH POR call any city properly; that is a real bargain. Signed any city properly; that is a real bargain. Signed TiMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO HUY SMALL, HOUSE, IN City, southwest preferred, from owners. No is a gents. Must be a bargain. PHONE P333. teach

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TO LET-AT 1650 S. HOPE, A LARGE TO LET-\$22.50; 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. TO LET-NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOPAroom with private bath, also I, room withbut bath, all cooms have steam heat and Vermont.

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12

LET - PINS 4-ROOM GOTTAGE WITH
Ath; rent 816 p.r mounth. Full part.culars at
8. MAIN. Surtains Bidg.

12

LET - THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS
88 water free, close in, cheap. Call after
heay. 70; COLLEGE ST.

12 LET-S ROOM HOUSE, AT JUNCTION car lines; rent \$5 per month. Apply BROADWAT. 8. BROADWAY.

LET-S-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, NO.

109 W. 16th street, \$15.50 per month, with

107. OWNER, Phone WEST 4896. 12

TO LET-2-ROOM COTTAGE, 87 IN AD-wance. Apply ewner 1629 JASMINE ST. Phone West 1841. TO LET—5 ROOMS AND BATH. UNFUR.

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND BATH. UNFUR.

Instituted modern; adults only. 1137 W. 4187

TO LET—5 ROOMS, SIT. 1 BLOCK MAPLE.

TO LET—5 ROOMS SIT. 1 BLOCK MAPLE.

TO LET—5 ROOMS SIT. 1 BLOCK MAPLE.

TO LET—5 ROOMS SIT. 1 BLOCK MAPLE.

TO LET—6 ROOMS

TO LET-BUNGALOWS.

TO LET-FURNISHED 4-ROOM MODERN cottage, wood and gas stove, rent 123. Call this B-LOWER.

TO LET BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUN.

To LET BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUN.

TO LET-HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS. PURNISHED AND UNPURNISHED IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. MANY DESIRABLE PLACES. LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE. WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 323 S. HILL ST.

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Itving-room large lawn, good ham, corner lot; price \$25, No. 286 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET-ELEGANT STORE TO LEASE

TO LET-ELEGANT STORE TO LEASE

Hill st. near th, opposite Wright & Callender the strength of the strength of

TO LET—

7-room house, completely furnished; rent reasonable, Call at 49 Citisens' National Bank Bidg. Phone A544.

A. RAYNER & CO. 22

To LET-

TO LET-REAR COTTAGE, 2 ROOMS, COM-fortably furnished, walking distance, admir-only, 141 CONNECTICUT att, between 194 and 10th sts., rear Albany, water paid. Ren 11 per month.

12 Lak-diff AND ROMEO, 6 BRIGHT,
20 hay rooms, beautifut yaves, furnished,
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ALSO SOME SMALL STORES IN REAR. FACING ON ALLEY, GOOD MASE. SUON READY. SEE US AT ONCE. R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 42

20x120 FEET EACH WITH LARGE REAR

RENTAL DEPARTMENT. R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. . 12

WE HAVE A PEW VEAT DESIRABLE OFFICES FOR RENT IN THE I. W. HELL. MAN BLDG., B. F. COULTER BLDG SEVERANCE BLDG. LET US SHOW THE TO LET-HE MONTH: DESK ROOM MAPS at Delano, Kern chairs and reli-top cak desk, revolving E2 & Broadway

RENTAL DEPARTMENT. R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 12

PIVE FINE NEW STORES, RECENTLY FINISHED. 19890 FEET BACH. THREE YEARS OR LONGER AND VERY LOW RENT LET US TALK WITH YOU ABOUT

RENTAL DEPARTMENT. R. A. ROWAN & CO. 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WORTH OF NEW AUTOMOBILES. ALSO YARD, ALLEY. FINE LOCATION FOR DATE SHOP, WITH ALL MACHINERY, TO LET BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SIX-room burgalow to desirable counts without children. Snap. 260 WEST 19TH. 19 WARD HOTEL. WITH A LONG LEASE, FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE. SEE US IMMEDIATELY.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT. 20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

store on Broadway; fine location for year; ren

TO LET—RE MUN'HI, DESK ROOM, MAPA chairs and roll-top oak desk, revolving, chair, in large light, central, well-turnshed outside sunny office, corner First and Broadway, Edward and St. Market and Broadway, Edward and Ed

BEAL ESTATE MEN. ADDRESS C. BOX 107. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — THAT HEAUTIFUL NEW 48-From agastment house, just completed; 2 and 3-room sultra, reasonable rent; long lease; chance to clear 139 per month; best proposi-tion in the city. Call and investigate. COR-NER BEAUDRY AVE. AND TEMPLE ST. 13 TO LET—2 SIGORIS AT 25 W. CH ST. 11 recens and half. 2009, suitable for of-feets, light manufacturing or rooming-house. DON H. MACPA SERVICE COOD CORNER FOR ENERGY CONTRACTOR OF THE CORNER FOR ENERGY CONTRACTOR OF THE CORNER FOR ENERGY COUNTY OF THE CORNER FOR THE COR

CO., 800 L. A. Trust Bidg., 122
Main Sel, A7581.
TO LET - ONE-HALF OF STOREROOM:
also office spaces, at 12 W. Secund st., at
a bargain, J. C. MARQUARDT, Phone 266,

TO LETEATON-NOBLE REALTY CO.,
Broadway 264. Home P4578.
FOR LEASE.
Probably most attractive house on the sand,
Ocean Park: 25, steries; 19 rooms, baths, tolicits, heaters, range, fireplace, paved street,
essent walks; flowers and trees; uplendidly
farnished and fully equipped throughout.
Delivery may be made May 25 or June 1.
Will mase for 4 months with privilege for one
year.

TO LET AT REDONDO, FOR THE SUMmor months, my home cottage, completely
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and California, Santa Mon-12
POR SALE — ART
SALO NEW FOUR-ROOM factory; contrasts; will

bergent for quick sale. Address B. box e. TIMES OFFICE.

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TYO LET—FROM JULY I. A NEWLY AND handsomely furnished 7-room coutage at Playa det Rey: 4 large befroms: every modern convenience for housekeeping. Apply at 2007 SEVERANCE ST. or FHONT BULLS.

TO LET—NEWLY FINELY FURNISHED from room, rhomes, stenographism, edge, and Main.

TO LET—ROOM COTTAGE 32 OCEAN from the search of t

TO LET-WILL GIVE GROUND LEASE FROM A 50%.

For a few years on my lot 60x120, Hill st., fear 15th. WALTER M. H. ARTMAN, Real Estate, 60:1- Stimoso Ridg., Los Angeles, Cal., Phones Heane A609; Main 3566.

SUNDAY, MAY 12.

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES

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UNDAY, MAY 12 10

Business Chances-

BUSINESS CHANCES—

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC BUSINESS
man as general manager; must be thoroughby capable of managing the business details
of an incorporated—manufacturing company,
and have \$2500 cash to invest. The right party
will be given a strictly ground floor proposition. This company is manufacturing mechaltion. This company is manufacturing mechalical goods; their field is the entire Onited
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SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1

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DAY, MAY 12, 1900

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STOCKS AND BONDS-

PRICTION TO A MINIMUM HAS BY ROLLER BEARINGS, THE SELF: ROLLER BEARINGS PRACTICAL IN ALL CASES WHERE PRICTION IS POLES, RAILWAY AXLES, AND IN MOVING SURFACE IS PASSING OVER A STATIONARY ONE. HERE IS A FINE CHANCE TO GET IN ON ONSTRATED AT THE MADE-IN-CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION. THEN CALL AT OUR OFFICES TO RE-SERVE A BLOCK OF STOCK AT THE FIRST PRICE.

REMEMBER THE HISTORY OF OTHER ROLLER BEARING STOCKS AND DOUBLE TOUR MONEY ON THIS ONE.

DENNIS-TAYLOR CO. 278-28 BYRNE BLDG.

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WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING curities subject to prior sale:
20 First Nat'l Bank at 445.
20 Long Beach Savings at \$155.
20 German-American Savings at \$155.
20 Security Savings at \$25.
20 American National at \$15.
20 American National at \$15.
20 Mexican Petroleum at \$1.24.
200 Rice Ranch at \$2.25.
20 W. U. Oli at \$500.
20 Associated Oil, buyer \$9 days, at \$1.

19 Union Transportation bonds at Bi.
10 Associated bonds at 30.
11 Edison Electric pref., at 350.
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We buy and sell approved securities reliable information furnished concernin-stocks and bonds. Your orders will promptly and faithfully-executed.

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LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.

5000 Goldfield Herald, &c. \$7000-Greater Manhattan Com., Sc. T. R. WALLACE, 229 Union Trust Bidg., Fourth and Spring sts. F6526. Main 4655. Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange. 12 FOR SALE— A LAND SYNDICATE.

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And Representations of the property company of the property POR SALE-2000 BISBEE WEST: 2001 Great Hopes: 3 shares Consolidated Realty at market. Address B, box 198, TIMES OF-

FOR SALE - RAMBLER RUNABOUT IN PIPEER BROS., 710 S. Grand ave., op-first-class order 175, or will trade for ST. 1200 FOR NEARLY NEW BABY REO, ALL

THE TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY OF T CADILLACS, \$350 AND \$46; HAMBLER, \$900 other good cars, \$600 to \$1500; property of terms considered. SCHENCK, \$14 W. Istn. 12

other good cars, 80e to \$1500; property or terms considered. SCHENCK, 214 W. 16th.

FOR SALE—A \$225 STANHOPE BUGGY used 2 weeks, now in storage. Will take \$125 for same. Phones Main \$48. F2251. St. J. HUSH, 721 Central ave.

12 WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR LOT IN HUNTington Park, value \$800; 1 block from ocean and near heart of business, for good automobile. 700 E STH ST. Los Angeles.

12 WANTED—A UTOMOBILE, is TO 25-H.F. machine in first-cless order; will take same lidg.

22 WANTED—LO ANSENGER. AUTOMOBILE, is TO 25-H.F. machine in first-cless order; will take same lidg.

23 STANHOPE STH ST. Los Angeles.

24 WANTED—TO RABE FOR GOOD PROPERTY.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED—If you have a car in good order, bring it around, we charge you nothing, for storage, and will buty you nothing, for storage, and dish set. Standard machine in first-cless. Social calls. Mills and day service. Phone SUITH 100, 125. WILL EXCHANGE.

25 WILL GIVE CITY PROPERTY OR DIAmends of C. S. money for good genomes meaning on the property of the property of

THINGS ON WHEELS-

AUTOMOBILES.

THINGS ON WHEELS-

EX—White Stauhope, good tires and in fine condition.

EXS—Late model Autocar ranabout, top, exception of Contract model Autocar ranabout, top, exception of Contract model Autocar ranabout, top, exception of Contract in AI order, 29 H.P., 1969—1970 1988 Tourist in AI order, 29 H.P., 1969—1970 1989 Tourist in AI order, 29 H.P., 1969—197

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POR SALE—FOR CASH, MY CITY PROPerty for will take 2 or 4-cylinder automobiles at cash value in exchange, no agents medanswer. Address D. box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OLDSMOBILE RUNAbout: A seats, pew tires, new chain; weil
uphoistered, repelited; part cash, and cheap
lot, or good equity. AND. BROADWAY 125.

GOOD WE RED RINARDOUT, FINE CONDItion; used but little; look it over; procright. PARMELEE-DORINANN CO. 458.
Broadway.

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FOR SALE—TOURIST AUTO. WE MODEL,
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FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE
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Free Excursions Every 20 Minutes Every Day. See For Yourself, Everybody Welcome

Redondo Villa Tract B

Only \$90 Per Lot

\$4 Down, \$4 Per Month No Interest, No Taxes

Dirt is Flying, Rails Are Being Laid, Spikes Are Being Driven. Join the Rush to Redondo

Large, level lots, 50x150 feet. Rich Soil, Pure Water, Fine Climate. All lots, including corners, one price—\$00 per lot—no more, no less. You know what you have to pay—\$00 per lot—no higher. At Redondo over \$2,000,000 has already been expected in grand and substantial improvements. The beautiful "Redondo Villa Tract B" is on the Camino Real (King's Highway) boulevard connecting Redondo with Los Angeles. We have just bought this beautiful tract for \$151,000, and believing in the principal that it pays to let our customers make a profit, hence we have decided on this grand profit sharing plan. We will make a profit and all our purchasers are guaranteed a profit of 25 per cent. within one year, as per our written agreement.

MR. H. E. HUNTINGTON IS EXPENDING OVER A MILLION DOLLARS AROUND REDONDO IN SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

MR. H. E. HUNTINGTON IS EXPENDING OVER A MILLION DOLLARS AROUND REDONDO IN SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS.
Go down to Redondo and see for yourself. At Jefferson street and Grand avenue see the immanse stacks of heavy steel rails for the double-tracking of the present two electric lines of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company. The mineral railroad is now flying. Belter buy now. Then there's the Los Angeles Pacific Railway Co.'s electric line to Redondo, the broad-gauging of which will soon occur. And in addition to the above three electric lines now running to Redondo is great Santa Fe steam railroad. With four lines of transportation it would seem as if same would be sufficient, but surveyors are in the field laying out the shortest line of all to connect Los Angeles with its choicest seashore suburb—Redondo. Mr. Huntington is now building at Redondo the largest electric power house on the Pa cific Coast, to cost \$1,250,000, as fast as men and money can do it. Go down and leok at the mammoth cement smokestack.

A suburban electric railroad is now nearing completion at Redondo. The grand three-story business block of Mr. W. M. Garland at Redondo is just finished. Follow successful men like Mr. Huntington and Mr. Garland—they know that Redonds is substantial and a safe place to invest in. Buy anywhere around Redondo and you are sure to make large profits. Three commercial wharves. A safe harbor by twenty years' practical test. Redondo is permanent and has just begun to grow. Then again the feld with the complete of the Santa Fe; Mr. George H. Peck, the successful banker of San Pedro; Mr. John J. Byrne, the capable General Passenger Agent of the Santa Fe, and Dan Murphy, the millionairs operator of Los Angeles. A word to the wise is sufficient. BUY.

Remember that your purchase is made with the distinct understanding that we will refund all money paid us, with 6 per cent. per annum interest added, if, after visiting the "Redondo Villa Tract B" it is found that we have misrepresented our proposition in the slightest particular.

25 Per Cent. Guaranteed Increase

For \$4 down and \$4 per month until paid for we will sell you a "Redondo Villa Tract B" lot for \$90, subject to the following guarantee from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this \$90 lot is not worth \$112.50-or 25 per cent. increase-based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all the money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest additional. If you should die at any time before payments have been completed, we will give to your heirs a deed of the lot without further cost. If you should lose employment or be sick you will not forfeit the land, but as each written certificate of sickness or non-employment is received monthly your time for payment will be extended another month.

Our Restrictions



THE GRAND MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL AND TROPICAL GARDENS AT REDONDO.

Free car tickets to Redondo furnished all interested. Electric cars lean

Free car tickets to Redondo lumished all interested. Electric discovery twenty minutes.

Get your free tickets at our office in advance. Automobiles will carry a around Redondo and to the beautiful "Redondo Villa Tract R.".

GRANDEST SUCCESS OF THE SEASON—Everybody delighted. The public of the Redondo Villa railroad was driven January 6—the commenced of great transportation facilities for the Redondo Villa Tract. The readbed has been graded, ties are on the ground, rails will soon be laid.

Title Guaranteed Absolutely Perfect
The 604 acres of the Rancho Sausal Redondo, embraced in the "Redondo Villa
Tract B," was purchased by us from George H. Peck, president of the Basi
of San Pedro, for \$151,000.
It is protected by an Unlimited Certificate of Title and all deeds to purchasers of lots in the "Redondo Villa Tract B" will be Warranty Deeda, which is
an assurance that every purchaser in the "Redondo Villa Tract B" will receive
an absolutely perfect deed.

Be On Hand Early. Come at Once
This sale of large, level lots, 50x150 feet in size, for only \$90, in payments of
down, \$4 month—no interest, no taxes—is unparalleled.
Remember that the "Redondo Villa Tract B" has the advantage of ha
no city taxes to pay.

BUY WHERE THE AIR IS THE PURE OZONE FROM OFF THE HEALTH-RESTORING WATERS OF THE PAGE Buy where the soil is rich and injurious frosts never prevail.

Buy around Redondo, where there are three electric lines and one steam railroad, and there will soon be another de-

Buy where the purest of water, from the large water works now on the tract, can be had for only 71/2 cents per tho

gallons for irrigation.

Buy where you will make large profits.

Buy at the opening sale, which has been the history, invariably insures a great profit. If you can't be on hand at the office tomorrow morning, then telephone (Main 3379 or Home 5339.) telegraph or write at once, and a beautiful illustrate prospectus map and sample contract will be mailed to you absolutely free.

Our Restrictions

No saleons, no shanties, no factories. Purchasers are not compelled to build, but if they do then they must erect attractive looking houses, there being no "dollar limit."

We leave it to each purchaser to build a pretty looking house, which must be neatly painted, as we know that for a moderate sum one can now build a very pretty bungalow. Lumber is cheap at Redondo, as there are three commercial wharves at Redondo, at which lumber schooners are daily discharging their cargoes.

If Russell Sage, the multi-millionaire of New York, told you that you could make a fortune in suburban real estate (especially when it costs you only \$4 down and \$4 per month) wouldn't you be impressed? Well, listen! That's just want Mr. Sage did say in the New York World of September 28, 1902: "Young man, buy real estate, especially acre property, in the outlying boroughs, and then work hard at your usual vocation. Your real estate purchase will make your old age comfortable."—Russell Sage.

COME ONE! COME ALL!—Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 p. m. to accommodate those who

many satisfied customers.

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*References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our LOS Angeles Securities Company 124S. Broadway GROUND FLOOR, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDS.

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Very Large Offer.

Very Large Offer.

Not content with developing Newada Arizona and Mexica. Los Angeles people are reaching out into central Utah to develop oil deposits near the property of the man demand acres have already been located by them and men' are at work getting more.

Feron in Emery county, a place for years about as isolated as any. Eight thousand acres have already been located by them and men' are at work getting more.

Feron is a small Mormon settlement some thirty miles from the nearest station of the Rio Grande Western. The mery county is separated on the east from Colorade only by Grand county, the width of which is not over thirty, the width of which is not over thirty miles. Feron, however, is in the western part of the county and some sixty miles. Feron, however, is in the western and central Utah to get draft animas for freighting, and while sq engaged, came to Feron. He was acquainted with oil formation and the ground there about a looked farmon some and the ground there about a looked farmon woman at whose house he looked farmon woman woman at whose house he looked farmon woman woman the looked farmon woman w

McKittrick's Big Price.

THEOR INDUSTRY.

WILL DEVELOP
EASTERN UTAH

In supposed oil lands on Green River, which lies some thirty miles east along the line of Emery and Grand counties. Apparently no results were obtained and nothing has been heard of the company for some time. It is not known whether it has disincerporated or to the not the pittsburgh-salt Lake oil Company, a corporation of New York and Pittsburgh peaple, that maintains a promotion office in Los Angeles, has been acquiring lands somewhere around this region in addition to holdings in Wyoming and near Salt Lake city.

Those interested in the new find, are Rol King and Gen. Downey of Los Angeles and J. R. McDonald and T. J. McPherson of Rhyolite. No corporations are being made for shipping a rig within the next few weeks. One or two of the leading oil men of Los Angeles has been acquiring and general managers. The drill is down some 200 feet in his well on section 6, near the Lucile.

The Associated is reported to be making slow progress with its rotary rig on section 36. It has reached about 300 feet in depth.

Using Standard Cars.

While Buying Horses.

McKittrick Company Gets a Very Large Offer.

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alaughter of prices. A COMPLETE CLOTHING STORE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHINGS, HATS, SHOES AND A VERITABLE DEPARTMENT STORE OF MALE ATTIRE. PRICES CUT DEEP FOR QUICK SELLING TUESDAY. 1250 Spring and Summer Suits



75c golf shirts

\$3 for \$1

An extremely stylish line of \$12.50 suits; just right for every day and Sunjust right for every day and Sunday wear \$5.75 for only\$8.95

and fabrics.
To be sold for \$4.95 to\$7.85

Direct from the factory to you. Less than the cost of materials. A

HATS. All the novelty shapes, in gray, tan, black and brown; wonderful values; \$2.50 and \$3 hats; all styles; only.....\$1.45

Sweaters

Nightshirts

#1.50 and \$2 hats now for . 95c All the novelty shapes, in gray, tan, black and 20c suspenders going for . 15c 50c President like sus-

SUSPENDERS

Spring Suits Boys \$3.50 boys' suits for . . \$1.65

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Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

MAY 12, 1907.

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Spanish Dagger. Riverside County.



A NEW DELIGHT IN YOUR HOME

When you have once enjoyed the exquisite flavor, flakiness, lightness and wholesome palatableness of Suetene shortened foods, you will admit that SUETENE is a new delight in your home.

Most every home now knows Suetene—does yours? Prepared from pure vegetable oil and refined beef suet.

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Years of constant use in sands of discriminating has demonstrated beyond tion the superiority of La centa Olive Oil.

If you want an oil bottle a house of unimpeached in rity buy La Crescenta; if want the maximum of fool perties, aboslute purity—te pressing of ripe, selected (fornia olives ask for La 0

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H.JEVNE CO

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Absolute protection of your health should be argument enough in favor of Lily Milk, month in, month out. The air-tight cans insure you not only freedom from infection and uncleanliness, but also a guarantee of purity, quality, sweetness, natural flavor. Nourishing and delicious the ideal milk for old and young.

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Lily Milk a place of high
esteem in thousands of
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Angeles Sunday Tames

CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER

er (Illustration)..... By Frank G. Carpenter Alaska. By Lt.-Col. W. A. Glassford, 6 and Old Man. By Grace Hortense Tower, 8 d Living. By B. N. stadt. By Rothay Reynolds....10 its. By James Jackson Armstrong, 12 dle. By Dora Oliphant Coe......13 of the Day By Owen Kildare By John Elfreth Watkins 16 By Grace MacGowan Cooke 18 er. From Westminster Gazette. . 20 ul. By Ernest Braunton.....22 By Ernest Braunton......23 By Henry W. Kruckeberg24

ARTIST AND HIS WORK.

By Harry Brook.

or a wit who said it was easy to because all he had to do was to of marble and chip off all he did was all Michael Angelo did when he ses. So did the Greek who cut th Angelo said was the most beautiful That was all that was done when the was made.

By J. W. Jeffrey.......26

From London Telegraph 31

by to be a painter as to be a sculptor. as and a few colors and place them m to dry

is quite as easy. More so, He has clay, moisten it, roll it into a mass el. The wheel does all the work ro, the poet's figure are in the block one says it takes the eye of genius h h the block. Scarcely. Most of us of beauty in any block of stone. Where set the angel or the hero free as in which he is imprisoned.

and a box of paints before the eyes of the person and he can see on the mvishing beauty, with hillside, mounlain, verdant slope, woodland, singin of sunshine and blotches of shadow, montide light on the dull brown of the

of plastic clay and who cannot see e from ancient Corinth, or Etruria, in the unformed mass?

ins, patience, toil; judgment and It not take to cut the superfluous block in the proper places and in due is shown in mixing the colors and the cloth so as to suggest the very rough the trees, the eragrance that Sowers, the song that the brook the far-off sea. The touch of genius

ends forth from the canvas almost a real feeling of the cool breezes that come down from the snow-capped peaks, or up from the rolling surf below the bank on which we seem to be placed.

Pottery is older than sculpture, and painting is prob ably older than pottery. Pottery and painting date back so far beyond historical knowledge that this point is impossible to decide. But the earliest man probably learned to make rude pictures of things before he learned to mould the clay into vessels. If we include the stone vessels made by men of the "Stone Age" in sculpture, of course that is the oldest art of the three.

Every man is in a figurative sense sculptor, painter and potter. Every babe has a rude block placed in his hands out of which to carve a hero, a genius, an angel if you will. He has a blank canvas placed before him on which to paint with imperishable dyes a picture of surpassing beauty or a daub of hideous ugliness. There is a shapeless mass of plastic clay before him such as those out of which others have wrought things of matchless symmetry, grace and beauty.

How the old Hebrew prophets reveled in the idea of the potter, his wheel, his clay and products! Omar Khayyam has the same imagery before his eye in the

These Orientals mix their metaphors in almost inextricable confusion. The potter is at times the Lord Jehovahi and men and nations of men are the clay. Human character and national history are the results. Next moment man is the potter and has his own destiny in his hands like a lump of plastic clay and is shaping himself into a shape beautiful in its outlines and brilliant in the hues he burns into it, or sombre as the pit and misshapen out of all use.

The mixed metaphors do not matter greatly. They come very near representing the truth. Man is the potter; he is the clay, the wheel and the product. But he is only part of the problem. Working with him and upon him if he works right are all the forces of the great universe. Whether we call it Jehovah, as did the Hebrew prophet, or God, as the orthodox Christian of the day, universal providence, or universal law, as the modern man of science, there is not much difference. The influences of his age are in every man. His influence goes into the moral forces which mould the future. If he is working with the "spirit of his age," as science has it, or with "God Almighty," as the modern prophets teach, his work will be "a thing of beauty. If he is working out of harmony or in antagonism to these forces which control the ages, he is making a potsherd to be broken beca e it is useless and to go into the discard among the other useless or harmful things of the day.

The sculptor chips away patiently, carefully. seems to be wasting most of the "raw material" in hand. The potter holds his piece on the wheel and grinds off more than he keeps. When the shape is perfect it is of a homogeneous color and unstained by alien pubstance. The inartistic exclaims against smearing it with dull, crude, metal paints. He is more chocked to see the beautiful form cast into a fiery furnace where it may suffer irretrievable injury.

Be patient; the artist knows his business. Every chip that falls neglected to the ground comes nea revealing the god, the hero, the angel in the stone.

The potter understands, too. Every bit of clay ground off by the wheel brings him a little nearer to that matchless symmetry that his eye sees inside the mass. Those dull metallic paints need the heat of the furnace to make them shine as the stars in heaven, as the flowers whose beauties the sun brings out.

"Many a blow and biting sculpture" is needed to shape the character of a man. He, too, needs the superheated furnace of trial to bring out all that is most beautiful in his soul.

When the pictured pages of history set out before us the portrait of a Moses, a Paul, a Socrates, a Dante, a Washington, Lincoln, McKinley, then we see that no particle was chipped from the rude mass in vain, that the wheel ground only to the shape of symmetry beneath, and that the fire was necessary to make the virtues of the soul vie with those of the angels of God. among whom the souls of the great and the good sholl shine in regal splendor for all eternity.

A CYCLE OF SONNETS

XXVIII—SONNET FROM THE PORTUGUESE.
How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My woul can reach, when feeling out of sight For the ends of Being and Ideal Grace, I love thee to the level of every day's Most quiet need, by sun and candle light. I love thee freely, as men strive for Right; love thee purely, as they turn from Praise; love thee with the passion put to use In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith; I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints—I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life;—and, if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.

-[Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

PLEASURES OF THE GARDEN LAND.

OME hither, friend, come hither," and rest you in the garden," is a quaint invitation to the weary and travel-stained guest. Ah, come hither, and take quiet joy in the myriad-formed blos-soms open-petaled, of somber and of vivid hue, breath-ing out a welcome fragrance which to inspire brings sweetness and delicious restoration to the fatigued body

sweetness and delicious restoration to the ratigued body or the pensive soul.

"Come hither into the garden"—who can withstand the bewitching request? Is there a head so old, or a heart so frigid, are there sensibilities so dull, so immune from all esthetic appeal as to remain without active response to nature's field of floral glory? How lovingly we linger in the garden where tender nurslings are promisingly responding to our care! With what solicitude we gather the intruding weed, lest the objects of our interest and faithful regard be made to suffer thereby. Oh, the pleasures of the garden! be it but the tiny patch beside the cottage wall—how jealously watchful of its welfare are they who, still close linked to na-ture, are true lovers of the soil.

Well-nigh in every land a bit of bloom is set forth as

symbol of hospitable greeting. No festal array is complete without the touch of flower or graceful bend of foliage. Freshness and fragrance are sought far and near to deck the bier of the outgoing life, or to beautify the occasion of joyful festivity when the child of pre-ration and love is bestowed upon happily-united a consecrated parents. Ah, too.

consecrated parents. Ah, too, Rich roses and chaste lilies fair, The orange's starry blossom We gather for the bridal pair,

we gather for the bridal pair,
Or reverent lay them at their feet.
In fact and fable, a hallowed air pervades the garden
pot. In the garden, old-time lovers tried and true
ared to wander, weaving their romance, or beneath spot. In cared to honeyed shrubs or spicy-scented trellis sheltered, they would build, build, aye so all ingeniously, their fanciful castles in the air! Or just to loiter in the garden, with open heart and free-turning a glad face to the ruddy sun so genially beaming down upon his beloved garden children: the nodding, waving, creeping, climbing, gaily-dressed and sweet-breathed flowers.

enticing, how enchanting, and never surfeiting bloom-strewn prospect of our glorious, golden Land! What a perpetual feast for the never-ng eye! What pleasure to the nostrils from peris the bloom-Garden Land! wearying eye! What pleasure to the nostrils fr fumes wafted hither and thither. What bounted vision has Mother Nature made to clothe ugly

vision has Mother Nature made to clothe ugly barrenness with sightly growth.

Here, in the all-time garden of California's beautiful southern land, abundant springs the sheltering palm, and waves the olive branch of peace. Here bud, and flower, and fruit of richest golden spheres hang side by side on the selfsame branch to delight the wondering gaze of distant comers, to taste the pleasures of the world's most generously endowed, irresistibly alluring, and invitingly compelling Garden Land.

"Come hither, friend, come hither, and rest you in the garden!" is the voice whose echo spans vast continents. Intimating and suggestive tones like the sensuous strains of reverberating music they touch, excite, and turn the listener's ear intent, so not to lose a single note; then whisperings of the sun and shade, of ferngrown canons and gleaming poppy fields; then hints of

grown canons and gleaming poppy fields; then hints of snowy lustrous callas, here hedging thick in compact whilst elsewhere in more rigorous climes but n and then a single one is seen.

Impatience stirs within the soul. No more content to list and dream, the traveler would see, face to face,

to list and dream, the traveler would see, face to face, the glories thus depicted. He comes, he sees, and fascinated by the vists, longs to stay. He loves the garden. He has used the spade, the rake, the hoe, in affectionate labor to reap the quick-spent joy of a brief season of pungent fragrance and luscious fruit. He obeys the hospitable call and enters the Angel City gates to behold a veritable garden of gardens with its rainbow tints of floral profusion gaily a-shimmer in the golden light of the balmy Southwest Garden Land.

Like a bee hovering over the calix of her favorite nectar cup, he lingers to draw deep draughts from fragrant bowers, or to pluck the "golden apples of the West," in midwinter time. All this is sensuous and sweet—the odorous paths and gentle zephyrs incline to languor, and luxuriant ease. And it is well it should be so for the strenuous guest, who comes to enjoy in pleasant ways and pure, the opportunity for recreation, or for restoration of bodily and mental health. But for all who come hither, to sojourn or to stay, new life and light come hither, to sojourn or to stay, new life and light awaits them. Then, triend, come hither! Rejoice in the bounteous gifts of earth! Child of nature, draw close to all her kin. Open-hearted, reverent and true, enter upon the petaled paths of brilliant bloom, which in the silent but yet perceptible tints and tones of dainty and delicious Flora signal you a welcome; while sweetly breathing: "Come hither, friend, come hither, to know the pleasures of the Garden Land." to know the pleasures of the Garden Land."
BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

TOLD OF SECRETARY ROOT.

When Secretary Root was at Panama on his return from South America, Gov. Magoon gave him a dinner, at which were present various dignitaries. An invited banker who failed to appear called next day with explanations. A birth had occurred just at that time in his family, by which another girl had been added to six

"Too bad it was not a boy," said Gov. Magoon, "yo might have called him Elihu Root."

"Oh," said the father, "we had decided to call him that if the child had been a boy. But not being able to call the child exactly that, I shall call her Rootine."

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THE CHANGE OF THE PARTY OF THE

COND

By Frank G. Carpenter. The Oasis of Biskra.

A SOCIAL CAPITAL.

LIFE AND NATURE IN THE PARIS OF THE SAHARA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ISKRA (Desert of Sahara.)-I am at Biskra, the Paris of the Sahara. This oasis lies 175 miles south of the Mediterranean Sea, in the midst of the t. At one side of it great sand dunes roll on and on until they are lost in the yellow horizon. On the other are the well-worn stones of the Oued, or dry river, Biskra, which becomes a flood during the short rainy part of the year, but which is now so parched under

The horse races are with Arabian stock, and the riders are Arabs, who in their skill might even rival Presi-dent Roosevelt, and who delight in cross-country going, jumping everything on the way.

In French Biskra.

The city of Biskra is composed of two towns. One is known as French Biskra and the other Old Biskra. The former contains about 900 Europeans and two or three times that many natives, while the latter is altogether native and is numbered more by the number of palm trees it owns than by the number of inhabitants. It is comprised in six little mud villages scattered through-out plantations which support about 150,000 date trees.

The French town is surrounded by walls and entered

a Moorish bath here today for 20 cents, tablishment which would American city; and this included a to and a cup of delicious Turkish coffee at men who bathed me were brawny Arai gold. They were naked to the waist, gold. They were naked to the waist, something like an hour on the job. I mean to say that it took that much the dirt; but the hour was used up in mextras. Biskra was a famous bathing of the Romans. It had a Roman ambaths, and which probably referred to springs outside the city.

Biskra is under military government, station of the eastern Sahara, and it is







this African sun that it would blister your bare feet to

Biskra is situated on a low plateau, a little more than Biskra is situated on a low plateau, a little more than 300 feet above the river. To the north of it is the mighty wall of the Atlas Mountains, which here rise 1000 feet higher than Mount Washington. In this African sun they are now of a pale yellow, the color of the limestone of which they are made. A little later they will turn to a hazy blue, changing as the sun drops to primrose and gold, and then dying out through a dark purple into the night. purple into the night.

Biskra is one of the islands of this mighty sea of the Sahara. The mountain wall is a part of the shore of that sea, and the great cliffs rise almost straight up over that sea, and the great cliffs rise almost straight up over it. If one had a glass and would cast his eye along those mountains he would find a break at the right, known as the Gorge of Kantara. It is there that a river has burst through the wall, forming the golden gate to this greatest desert on earth. One comes right out of the mountains into the desert, and as he does so goes through the little oasis of Kantara, which serves, as it were, as the green key to that great golden door. The Garden of Allah.

Biskra has been rather voluptuously described in the novel called "The Garden of Allah." Under another name it is made the chief scene of that story, and all of its surroundings are painted in more or le its surroundings are painted in more or less glowing colors. They are, as a rule, greatly overdrawn, and the tale itself has a mawkish, sensual sentimentality which leaves a bad taste in one's mouth. According to it, the Desert of Sahara is the Garden of Allah and Biskra its capital. It is the European capital in reality. It is the only part of this wild waste of sand which can be safely and comfortably reached by Europeans, and every winter tourfsts and healthseekers by the thousands come here over the religious which the the thousands come here over the railroad which the French have built. Large hotels have been erected for them, and one can live here comfortably for them, and one can live here comfortably at from \$2 to \$5 per day. There are altogether a half dozen hotels and, in addition, a casino and theater. There are frequent concerts and café chantants, while the casino steadily runs its roulette and rouge et noir tables, so that the place might be called the Monte Carlo

of the Sahara as well.

The season begins in November and lasts until May. It is at its liveliest in February, at the time of the races, when horses, donkeys and camels take part. At that time there are long-distance camel races run by that time there are long-distance camel races run by Arabs on Meharis or fast racing camels, which can make twelve or fifteen miles in an hour. These camels are so tall and lean that they seem to be all legs. They have saddles with high supports in front and behind, and the rider bobs up and down with a seesaw corresponding to the ticking of your watch. The starting point is supposed to be the oasis of Tougourt, which is 210 miles away, and a fairly good camel ought to cover the ground in less than a day.

It has several wide streets, the chief of which by gates. It has several wide streets, the chief of which is the Rue Bertha, which runs from the railroad station past the public gardens and on out toward the oasis of Tougourt. It goes by the oasis of Old Biskra, which is two miles off; and upon it is a street car line over which one can ride the whole of that distance for 2 cents. Another car line will take him, for the same money, to the hot springs three and a half miles away, and this is far down in the Desert of Sahara, in the very backwoods of the globe. The 2-cent rate is made withbackwoods of the globe. The 2-cent rate is made with-out tickets, and it is less than half the nickel which we

I shall send this letter to the United States for a 5cent postage stamp, and I can telegraph from here across the Mediterranean to Paris for less than you can send a message from New York to Chicago. My cab rides cost me 30 cents a trip, or 50 cents an hour; and if I prefer to move about on a camel the rate will be about \$1 per day.

When I take a Turkish bath in the United States I have to pay \$1, with 25 or 30 cents extra for fees. I had

ritoire de Commandement. One sees France everywhere, and there are French officers at he and on the streets. They are fine-looking sine far different from our ordinary idea of the Frant They are straight, broad-shouldered, broan-haw who have seen fighting with these tribes of the and show it. Some of the officers have the most did and show it. Some of the officers have the most did and show it. Some of the officers have the most did and show it. Some of the officers have the most did and show it. Some of the officers have the most did and show it. Some of the officers have the most did and they are noted for their politicals. The territory of Biskra is about as large as to of Ohio, and it has a population of less than it told. The natives live in a number of cases here and there over the desert. Biskra itself manded by a major, assisted by a captain, it tenants and a military interpreter. In the other are captains, lieutenants and interprets town has electric lights, and it has school if French and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and Arabs. It has a negro quarter a way the french and and a negro ane

there at night.

I wish I could take a walk with you threathese Sahara towns. Even in French Bista a would seem strange. There are Moors who in the street, or upon the sidewalks, upon they have laid down for the purpose, and pay they have little tables about as high as a feethus sitting, with their bare feet under them, move the blocks for an hour or more without word. Many of the players are gray-beared sheaded, but age does not seem to affect the late of the same.

Some Bible Characters.

scriptures. As I write these notes I can group an old Abraham with the aged Sanh and his buxom Hagar behind. That little gar's arms might have been young Ishmed, serve that Abraham looks upon him with is same time Sarah seems to be jealous, and gis baby and mother out of the tail of her ex-That Moor 'coming down the street state. Everywhere I go here I meet the

That Moor coming down the street is the friend of King Pharaoh. Observe hi

the friend of King Pharaoh. Observe his coof fine silk and wool; he walks with a strain dently a man of authority.

On that donkey trotting toward us is an whom one might easily imagine to be made the donkey stops and opens his mouth all message, however, we do not understand in mot the power of speech as had the ass of hand so I might go on, finding a character of which would correspond to one in the limit the Simon-pure orient, where the native state today as they were three or four of the same today as they

all Mohammedans and b

is is Watered.

high above them and are loaded with ripe off. The walls are as high as my head, and the dried thorn bushes have been set in while was still wet, protecting the fruit like so much

the colly other openings are through drains at the only other openings are through drains at the only other openings are through drains at the only other openings from the River Biskra, by the greater part of the year. Wells have the springs, and there is a flow of several thousands a minute. The water is somewhat alkaline, set the sugar into the dates and the sun is so the fruit is delicious. According to the Arabs, a good dates the head of the tree must be in the sen the greater part of the year. The there here even in midwinter, never falls below 60, edimate seems just right, although it is not so the samulity producing something like 10,000,000 of dates, enough to furnish a handful to every the United States and leave some to spare.

son into the casis we can see men picking rather cutting them off. They are in enorms and a good tree will produce on the avergo pounds annually. The fruit is not good and ripe. I bit into some green dates today, exceed my mouth like unfrosted persimmons.

written of the oases of Figuig and Tasady written of the cases of Figuig and Ta-is somewhat the same, Its area is about his township, and it is altogether about six sath. It is divided up into little fields of his, each of which is surrounded by these f sun-dried brick. There are no pavements, are dirt roads, with here and there a wide ream running through and with bridges of resuling it at intervals of every few feet.

villages scattered throughout the oasis.

se is entered by a low gate made of mud
palms, and this gate is always closed at
houses are mostly mean mud huts with
There is some rain here, and the water runs
of through pipes which extend out into the
goes a douche on the turban or down the
gown.

car's gown.

I want that the water supply is comparatively at water rights are sold in perpetuity and that also leases at so much per year, and even the per hour. Not long ago one paid \$200 for a stream half an inch wide and as deep as the would stand, and \$800 for a stream four inches. the water is let out by the hour so often per a Arab watchman stands at the hole where it will an hour glass, and when the sand has at with an hour glass, and when the sand h

innt describe the dreariness of common everyday hitse Saharan oases. About the only green thing main the streets in the paim leaves overhead. In-is garden there may be patches of vegetables and with trees bearing various kinds of fruit; but in spires there may be patches of vegetables and with trees bearing various kinds of fruit; but in the severything is as bare as the middle of the set that in a land which might be a tropical parable houses themselves have no gardens in or tam. They are joined close together, and more incombs than a place where people live, move the third being. There are few signs of life durand of the day. There are no windows facing the and the only means of ventilation on that side the size of a paving war the root.

The sellike these the people look squalid and dirty, diriest of them are loaded with jewelry. I phosic one middle-aged dame of a swarthy complexinal earrings as big as an after-dinner coffee-cup as as an atterned around I noticed that she wore if white metal as wide as a tin cup is high. Inhylooked like tin cups without bottoms or hanhu the children were loaded with jewelry. Some were not averse to being photographed, allow women and children held out their hands was soon as their pictures were taken.

was soon as their pictures were taken.

"Inled through the town I passed several Moorbehouse in which were 'Arabs sitting on the
sating and chatting, drinking coffee or playing
The coffee-houses look not unlike an AmeriTheir only light comes in through the door,

"Beels sit on the roud floor." tople sit on the mud floor

The Garden of Allah," the novel to which I rem Garden of Allah," the novel to which I remain beginning of this letter, some vivid descripment of the Chateau Landon, a wonderful date belonging to a wealthy French nobleman. It is a date forest with all sorts of tropical and temperate and shrubs. There are green hedges fifteen at carefully trimmed as those in the botanical of Algiers, or in that of Buitenzorg, Java. Arab gardeners are always busy keeping in order, and the leaves are not allowed as houses of Arab architecture; the homes and in one place there is a great circle cut.

Sidi Okba and His Oasis.

Have you ever heard of Sidi Okba? He was a famous Arab general abo

He was a famous Arab general about 1300-odd years ago, who conquered the whole of North Africa from the Nile to the Atlantic. All whom he conquered he converted by telling them that they must die if they did not espouse the Mohammedan religion; and it is said that when he reached the western ocean he rode into it exclaiming that if it were not for this barrier he would make every people of the lands beyond worship Allah or

This man was one of the great Mohammedan heroes. The people look upon him as a saint, and they have named towns, cases and other places after him. One of the most important of these is Sidi Okba, which lies twelve miles from here, in the heart of the desert. In it is the shrine of the saint, and the mosque containing it is said to be the oldest Mohammedan building in Africa. The town is the religious capital of this part of the world, so holy that the people make pilgrimages to it as they do to Kairouan, in Tunisia, and to Mecca and Medina, in Arabia.

I rode across the desert this afternoon and visited it. The way is over a country covered with a scanty vegetation of thorny scrub, through sandy and stony wastes, and by the oases of Filiach and Chetma. Sidi Okba itself has 66,000 palm trees, and the town has several thousand people. The plantations are surrounded by mud walls like those of Biskra, but the houses are better and come of the streets are so wide that one control the streets are set. ter and some of the streets are so wide that one can drive through them. On our way there we passed some caravans of camels and donkeys. We saw many tent villages and great flocks of black goats watched by shep-

Passing of Defoe Home.

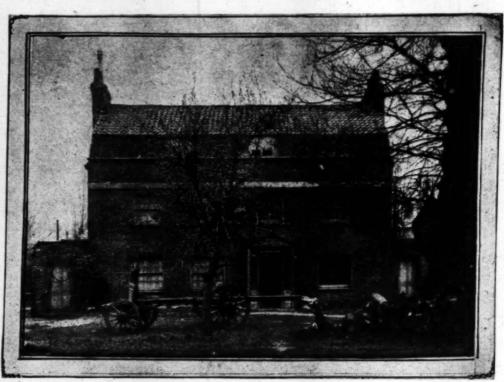
HOUSE WHERE "ROBINSON CRUSOE" WAS WRITTEN TO BE RAZED.

From a Staff Correspondent.

ONDON, April 30 .- One of the most interesting "literary shrines" in England, the house in which Daniel Defoe penned the greater part of "Robinson Crusoe," is about to be torn down to make way for modern dwellings. This little old-fashioned house, set back from the Finborough Road, Tooting, and in strik-ing contrast with the modern shops which flank it on either side, is now practically just as it was 219 years ago when Defoe came to it with his family to begin a strange life of isolation. He lived at Tooting for eighteen months, and during this time and for twenty years thereafter is said rarely—by some, never—To have spothereafter is said rarely—by ken to his wife or children.

The sole change that has been made in the house since Defoe's time was the substitution of a new fron in the year 1785. Gwer the scullery on the second floor is the little room where Defoe worked over the literary masterpiece which has secured his reputation for all time. This, the smallest room of the twelve which comprise the house, was his sanctuary, and only he passed its portals. Here for whole days he would shut himself from his family receiving his meals the means. himself from his family, receiving his meals, the meager repasts of an impecunious genius.

During the time Defoe lived in this house he was hard beset by creditors. Indeed, four years later, he was de-clared a bankrupt and was compelled to secrete him-self to escape a term in a debtor's prison.



WHERE DANIEL DEFOE WROTE "ROBINSON CRUSOE."

The Business of an Oasis.

Entering the gate, we rode between the mud walls to the public square, which is surrounded by petty stores or bazaars. Every store is a box-like room no wider than the door which leads into it, and so low the merchants can hardly stand upright within it. The stores are lighted from the front, and the custon stand in the street as they bargain.

There was considerable industry going on. Here men were weaving, there they were making plows, and farther on saddles. In the street of the tailors I saw several men using American sewing machines, but nowh did I see any American goods. On the sides of the streets were mud ledges built out from the mud walls. These ledges were filled with white-gowned men chatting or sleeping. Some were reeling cotton and some sewing. At night the ledges are filled with sleepers.

Many of these poorer Arabs have no homes. They eat at the cafés and sleep in the streets. This is especially so in the cities. The men always sleep with their heads covered, and, in fact, with every bit of bare skin hidden. One reason for this is on account of the files. They fairly swarm in all the oases, making one pray for the Caliph Adalmelic, the father of flies, to breathe upon them and drive them away. This old caliph had a breath so fatal to flies that every one dropped dead that flew over his mouth.

During my stay I visited the famous mosque. It is an ordinary building with perhaps a half dozen rooms including the place of worship. It was filled with Mo hammedans when I entered it this afternoon, and heard the Mohammedan youths singing out verses from the Koran in the schoolrooms on each side. I spent a while watching the men at their prayers and although I was known to be a Christian I was not molested.

[Copyright, 1907, by Frank G. Carpe

The eighteen months spent here, if we are to believe those who find an allegory of Defoe's life in "Robins Crusoe," correspond to that part of the book which tells of the shipwreck on a lonely island, the voyage to and from the wreck, the earthquake, Crusoe's serious illness, the first reading of the Bible and his visit to the other side of his island.

Here, in the town of Tooting, then a small settlement but now a thriving part of London, Defoe formed a congregation compelled their removal to a temporary wooden bullding of greater size. From there they first met in a private house (very probably the very one now to be demolished.) Here Defoe is said to have preached to them occasionally. Subsequently the growth of the congregation compelled their removal to a temporary wooden bullding of greater size. From there they removed to the Defoe Presbyterian chapel, and quite recently a Defoe Memorial church with a status of the author here. foe Memorial church with a statue of the author be came the home of the descendants of the original body

The old house is at present occupied by an aged roman and her equally aged husband. For a small fee they show visitors the room where Defoe wrote "Rob-inson Crusoe." In recent years the American pilgrims to this literary shrine have far outnumbered English

PROOF.

"Does your husband love you?" we asked.

"Madly, devotedly!" she answered.

"Are you quite sure?"

"Quite. How can I doubt? He has shut me up here in this little cage of a place, where he expects me to spend all my time, with nobody's company but his own. If he does not love me, why does he take so m to make me miserable?"

And there shone in her fine eyes the beautiful strong light of unshaken confidence.-[Puck.

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To and Through Alaska. AN ARMY OFFICER'S DESCRIPTION OF A DELIGHTFUL JOURNEY.

By Lieut.-Col. W. A. Glassford.

LASKA, like all this northwest, is gradually forcing attention, and a comparison of its commerce with the United States and other non-contiguous territories will show why this is so. For Alaska during 1906, the commerce was \$47,000,000; that of Porto Rico and Hawaii was \$42,000,000 each, while that of the Philippines was \$17,000,000. The government cable and telegraph has been a great factor in Alaska's development. It is for this reason my work up here has been so inter-

I am sure the time is near when a trip to Alaska will be recognized as unequaled, and it is the more pleasant because the travel is all within smooth waters, and if taken in the summer the long daylight hours enable one to miss no part of the picture.

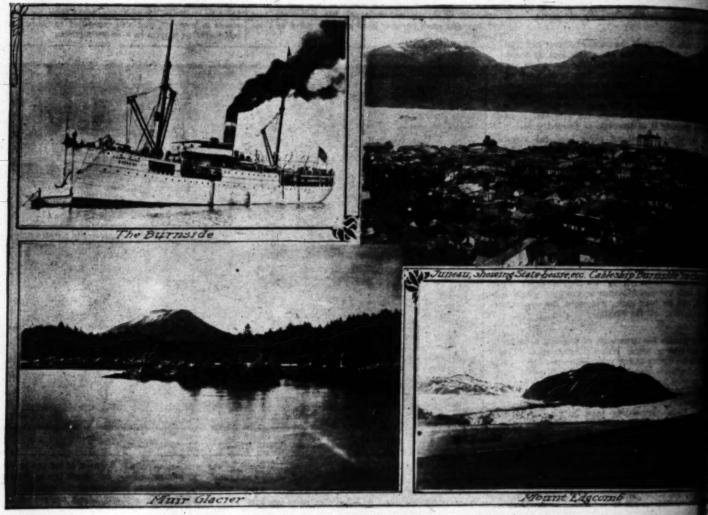
Puget Sound is the most southerly of a series of embayments that stretch from the 47th to the 59th meridian or from Mount Rainier to Mount Fairweather, a distance of over 1000 miles. Starting from a Puget Sound port the traveler is at once in the presence of the Olym-pics and Cascade ranges. Mounts Rainier and Baker almost rise out of the green wooded islands and timber-

turesque of all is the isolated volcanic cone of Edge cumbe, 3500 feet high, at the entrance of Sitka Sound It might have been named Alaska's Fujiyama, so close is its resemblance to Japan's sacred mountain. It apits resemblance to Japan's sacred mountain. It ap-ears quite as high as Fujiyama and rises right out of the sea. Its top is truncated at an inclination, hence a part of the crater can be seen. Sitka, often termed "The Beautiful," is the oldest town in Alaska, and, till recently was the capital. The climate is extremely mild. From Sitka our course was outside, and south to the

entrance of Chatham Strait, then almost directly north up this long and narrow body of water, which, with its extension called the Lynn Canal, is about 200 miles long. This narrow channel is a fine illustration of the char-acteristic glacier worn furrow with its deep water and The mountains bordering this strait, precipitous sides. precipitous sides. The mountains bordering this strait, for its southern half, do not rise to such extreme altitudes as they do about the northern portion. On the west side of Lynn Canal, the mountains rise to equal the highest peaks of the Rockies. Those who have seen the scenery of Lynn Canal declare it unequaled anywhere. We had a clear day in the Lynn Canal, and standing on the Burnside's deck as the morning sun first lit un the very high reaks, the contrast of deep shade. lit up the very high peaks, the contrast of deep shade and flery reflection from the Chilkats and St. Elias made an illumination of those distant summits. As the rising sun continued to spread its light to the lower ele-vations the whole became brightened until the vast smooth snow surfaces appeared as a great white mass of sloping fields, resembling immense crystalographic surfaces, the jagged peaks being the angular junctions. Below these fields the glacier begins.

sides are often precipitous, and The foot of Mendenhall Glacier a few miles from Juneau. This treated from the shore some made from a boat upon the gli of a swift river, and from the s the gravel, boulders and the mountain's wall, the visitor is as the moraine of a glacier. I

thing tells you of the great let elapsed since the ice retreated as the glacier is approached, character and size, so that imme-ice wall the forest dwindles to be of the ground is more newly-n irregular. The distant or general resembling the flow of a mass of inclined trough, was changed at tail of rough ridges, hollows, reand cracks in every direction and ported on pillars of ice so various the whole is wonderfully weird. the whole is wonderfully wetra. We front has recently broken away the color of the ice wall is so intense the elsewhere. The roar of the rushing we the melting ice, is almost deafening ice wall is over three miles. The stains between which the glacier more readianter rock and are being ground. pendicular rock and are being ground The Mendenhall glacier is small as on Muir and Malespina glaciers, but it is



covered shores, so close do they appear. Puca Strait is flanked by the high Olympics, but opposite is the flatter Vancouver Island, on which is located the city of Victoria. As one passes Cape Flattery these scenes give way to the misty panorama of the Pacific

The outside, or ocean, trip is exceptional, the soute usually taken being the so-called "Inside Passage." About two years ago the pilot of the Burnside ran the About two years ago the phot of the Burnsher and the vessel upon Ripple Rock at Seymour Narrows, within the Inside Passage. Since then this vessel has not been allowed to go to Southeast Alaska except around this track on the outside.

Sitka lies in a bay or sound which has numerous small islands scattered over its extensive surface. Be-

hind the town are rounded pledmonts and then abrupt rising mountains which reach an altitude of some 5000 feet. They are always snow-clad and are very impressive, because of the contrast between their white summits and the deep green of the timber-covered islands and shore line at their bases. These bright-gowned peaks seem to be grouped and are personified, perhaps because of their apparent loneliness, for, to associate them in company, they are given names like the "Seven Sisters," the "Monks," etc. These bare and often fan-tastic cloud-shrouded tops, whose bases are shoved into the sea, have such great contrast from head to foot as nble the bare gray heads, white shoulders and backs of bowing priests with surplice and soutane un-der a heavenly-arched dome. Perhaps the most pic-

*Lieut-Col. Glassford is chief signal officer of the Department of the Columbia, and has recently been conducting some cable opera-tions in Alaska abourd the calleship Furnside.

As seen from Lynn Canal, the Davidson, the Eagle and the Mendenhall glaciers are the most conspicuous. The Davidson glacier is a tongue from the Muir glacier. can see how high perpetual snowfields, banked and smoothed by the wind and steep-sloped by gravity, settle to lower levels between ridges where they become squeezed into an extended tongue and solidify into ice. As these heavy masses accumulate they press their way downward over the less abrupt slopes and through the troughs between the ridges. Their color changes with increasing solidification to a bluish-green. The form becomes wavy, long and wormlike, till they melt away at their foot in rivers or drop as icebergs into the sea. With snowfields and glaciers as a background, the dark shades of the hemlock forests on the mountain sides and the livelier color of the cottonwoods in the valleys, a most sublime picture is presented of force, mass and beauty. These inside waters resemble in a general way the entire chain of water channels inside the Pacific shore islands.

The Inside Passage extends from Skaguay, at the head of Lynn Canal, to Olympia, on Puget Sound. By the inside route one scarcely looks out upon the ocean, except at Dixon Entrance, the south boundary of Alaska. Along the coast from Olympia to Skaguay the narrow waterways appear to have been gouged out in gorges, by ice. These gorges have a northerly and southerly direction in almost every instance. The whole country looks as if it had sunken following the action of the ice, making an embayed coast similar to those of Norway and Maine. Many of these water channels are so narrow and long that they are called "canals." Their width of the largest in Switzerl

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Floating blocks of ice that fall fre foot reaches the sea, are occasion Taku, Dawes, Brown, Sawyer reach the water, hence icebergs a Straits, Stephens Passage, Freder vicinity. Those glaciers that do no fore reaching the water, but form is as live or active glaciers. Those melt away before reaching use movement, are called dead glaciers. It Dawes Glacier drops off icebergs the the world. The Taku is said if Dawes Glacier drops off icebergs the any in the world. The Taku is said mous wall of ice, about 5000 feet long wide, at frequent intervals, which is bergs. These float slowly off with the very slowly melt away. The melta these waters is slow, as the temperal is only slightly above freezing. Whe met with in abundance far away from they float reach the water depends at they first reach the water depends currence of strong winds, favorable the currents of the deeper waters, drawn into deep channels it is carre-considerable speed, due to the great move in and out of these Southeast great is this speed that I have seen ing iceberg part the water as it is a steamer. This can be understood bered that nine-tenths of the iceber face. These masses of floating ice, ness and great force, are a m

was opposite the LaConte glacier, econtinued wind from off the glacier away in mammoth floating proces-peared in all possible fantastic shapes.

parts would apparently touch bottom that we the water assume an entirely new storm many were seen stranded along then the low tide, which ranges about that the coast line exposed, the real wind from off the glacier of the low tide, which ranges about the coast line exposed, the real sebergs could be realized. The deep of great ice masses seen in the clefts not found in ice ordinarily seen. The seen and glaciers, together with the he temperatures of the way quite of great ice mass t the year and thus contribute to the limate in this region. It also has an stable and animal life and the occuy by man

count of scenic Southeast Alaska is not al-mous, but often broken by wooded hills. They are and away like green rolling waves as far a see. The valleys are flanked by hillsides where the Taku winds sweep over these but for shrubbery, bare of trees except in all lower edges, places the north winds These treeless surfaces are most picture that the rendezvous of deer and wild animals appear to shun the solitude

dithe "canals" and waterways are usually sinds covered with thick evergreens, and a dripping limbs, in winter weighted with a sight too varied ever to become tire-sid the weight of snow upon the outspreading the them a downward incline from the ster picture of these evergreens, carrying spass a load of snow, lends a charm to the stand white.

these forests is most difficult. The red with fallen timber, lying in confused so, upon which a green cushion of most one what these forests really are, a visit at Ketchikan or the park at Vancouver illustration. This park is on a denselythrough which wide walks have been shaded arbors of green, fringed with und with vines. The seeds that sprouted, great trees, began to grow in the most of fallen trees and the roots growing downward now support immense trunks. of fallen trees and the roots growing downward now support immense trunks, player of decayed vegetation under the d to the ground you can often walk be-of a multiped of roots that support the point where its seed began to grow. andily seen that these mountain slopes of perpetual snow to the edge of the sea it climates, and consequently varied vege-

es, and consequently varied vege-lmost tropical. The interest this write to almost tropical. The interest this affords a gratifying study. An autumn must Alaska is at a time when the vegetawine to sen level has taken on the glory and life. With the rapid progress of the sis first begin to color the leaves of the the snow-line, and from day to day delay strips of color from the white, then with the snow descends till it covers all, this extensive timber-covered broken reason is always wild, solitary and pleas-

this extensive timber-covered broken season is always wild, solitary and pleasure its sublimity seems at its height. It is sublimity seems at its height. It is sublimity seems at its height is sublimity seems at its height. It is sublimity seems at its height. It is sublimity seems and the views widen. The high mountains it, with white peaks multiplying beyond, as he seems of every altitude, and form an unualinst the sky and from the water's ty crest, the gulches and converging to mass of hemlock, spruce, fir and cedar, it, fit for masts and spars in the world's the smooth and frequently widened water is the smooth water is the smo the smooth and frequently widened wa-ms to reproduce, with her best displays, on their glassy surface, in an inverted ofty ridges, smooth and dimpled slopes In. The mirage frequently makes proper from the jutting mainland like mass built over the water.

with of Southeast Alaska, many fine arry the tourist to these scenes. Com-rill accommodate the traveler so he can

in the first port and the gateway to this of senie Alaska; then Wrangell; then Sumce a trip up Endicott and Tracy dore the traveler scepes nowhere es thean and Treadwell, where the world exists; Skaguay, then Sitka.

ing places it will be possible to take particular spots of interest and tain climb, hunting and fishing, can be seen. By lingering the traveler can from the cloud and fog which so often s, glaciers, icebergs and forests in all

east Alaska is controlled by the of the Pacific winds and waters. The the warm water of the ocean and thus the coasts almost as mild as the ocean materistic equability and mildness of therefore found among the islands of the though a thousand miles further, the coast through a thousand miles further, the coast through a thousand miles further, the coast through a thousand miles further, and the coast through a thousand miles further through the places on Puret Sound. nds to places on Puget Sour Mexico, Oklahoma, Kentucky More remarkable still is the pending coolness for July is not D.C

found within the United States, except at points on Puget Sound and vicinity. The irregular high mounalmost incessant fogs, drizzles or rains, but when the clear continental climatic influence prevails, the transparency of the air is most striking. It is at these times that the pleasure of the imaginative tourist is greatest.

The contrast of the magnitude tourist is greatest.

The contrast of the warmer air and cold water often produce the mirage. This tooming of tree-covered islands, points of land and distant icebergs, exaggerate their size and multiply their number into many monstrous bodies that seem bracketed from the mountain wails or suspended above the water horizon. The movement of the product of the mountain wails or suspended above the water horizon. ing icebergs through this looming assume shapes often

At times when cold, clear, anti-cyclonic weather over the continent dominates, the outflow of cold air is obstructed by the high mountain barriers. However, where gaps in the mountain chain occur, as at White Pass, the cañons of the Taku and Stikine Rivers, the cold air sweeps through like a stream. These dreaded air streams are known as "The Taku."

We crossed one of these air streams at the opening

We crossed one of these air streams at the opening of Taku Inlet in December. The temperature was 22 degrees at the time. The waves before this wind were high and white, the spray was in great globules which froze wherever they touched.

The towns of Southeast Alaska are usually built on a steep slope leading down to the shore or upon a delta from a small stream. When viewed from the water, they seem to rest against the mountainside, like a ploture suspended against a wall. This effect is carticularly striking when the approach is made luring a low ture suspended against a wall. This effect is carticu-larly striking when the approach is made luring a low tide, and when the atmosphere distorts distant objects, in which event the tall piles seem like stilts supporting the platform upon which the entire town rests.

es are mainly frame buildings. On the princi-The houses are mainly frame buildings. On the principal streets most of the stores have high, square fronts with signs calculated to attract attention. The Indians have built villages adjoining the towns, which are always strung along the beach. Peculiarly carved tree trunks, usually representing the figures of animals one above another, stand before the chief's house or that of the principal man of the village. These are the totem poles which, when the carved parts are painted in striking colors become as significant as the various or striking colors, become as significant as the various or-ders of mandarin poles one sees before the great resi-dences in China. The industry of the Indians is mostly fish and fur. The Indian, it will be observed, relies fish and fur. The Indian, it will be observed, relies upon nature for his supplies and never applies cultivation. His cance is everywhere. The Indian women make baskets and mats which they sell upon the streets of all towns. All these Indians appear to be enduring with stoic fortitude the agonies of savagery. You are repelled by the unsavory fishy odor that surrounds them. In their misery they look upon you with susplicion, and treat you, with scant toleration. Their preconceived notions, always narrowly fixed, prevent their ever widening their knowledge. At Haines Mission, large numbers of Indians, usually called Siwashes, congregate during the winter.

Fort William H. Seward and Haines Mission are built upon a comparatively flat peninsula. The easily ac-

upon a comparatively flat peninsula. The easily accessible Mount Ripinksy nearby offers a chance to gain a view of a panorama in which there is no greater variety to be seen on the face of the globe.

Skaguay is the northernmost point in Southeast Alaska reached by vessels. The name means windy in the dialect of the local tribe of Indians. The scenery is

bleak and wind-swept. Here begins the White Pass and Yukon Railway. This railroad takes you across the mountains to the Yukon River, down which, you can travel near the Arctic circle to the sea.

travel near the Arctic circle to the sea.

Juneau, the capital, is an attractive town. It seems as if placed on a shelf from a mountain wall. Juneau Peak is an almost perpendicular rock over 3000 feet high, rising in bold relief just back of the town. However, at its base is a fine mountain stream that has its origin from many little streams that pour down the walls that surround a valley known as Silver Bow Basin. This basin is the scene of mining activity including hydraulic operations. The stream has created quite a delta which has spread and extended, almost uniting the main land with Douglas Island. the main land with Douglas Island,

The streets of Juneau are steep and have board side-walks with plank roadway between. Down their slopes the finest coasting is afforded when snow covers them in winter. The moonlight coasting is one of the winter delights of the place. It should be remembered that the moon does not, like the sun, get low on the hori-

the moon does not, like the sun, get low on the horizon, and as a consequence the moonlight of an Alaskan winter is a great relief from the short hours of sunlight. Wrangell is a most beautiful situation. One of the first United States military posts was located here. It is near the mouth of the Stikine River, one of the pasages to the interior.

Ketchikan is beautifully located on the edge of the steep bluff that borders the Tongas Narrows. It is the first post of Southeast Alaska above the boundary line. A small mountain stream comes from a rift in the mountains. A walk up this stream to a beautiful waterfall is a charming one.

THE SERVANT QUESTION IN CAPRI.

I know a charming house in which an American family had two floors, last winter, at a six months' rental of about \$30 per month. Their rooms were attractively furnished and a grand piano was provided. They had two hard-working little Capri servants, a cook at \$6 per month and a maid at \$3. The cook did all the marketmonth and a maid at \$3. The cook did all the market-ing and did it well. Neither girl had a day or minute off. The Capri servant who has not worked for foreign-ers (especially Americans) is better, as a rule. Strangers spoil them. They may learn to steal, if they did not know how before; but the thefts of Italian servants are usually small. Matches, sugar, tea and the like, are

likely to be appropriated in small quantities, unless locked up and doled out by the housekeeper, as needed. The Americans above referred to, lived very comfortably, and their total expenses did not exceed \$150 per month, including everything.

One must be contented in most Capri houses without such modern comforts as porcelain-lined tubs and running water. On the other hand \$3 or \$4 a month will supply a maid to bring in the portable bath tub and fill it; what does.it matter, after all, whether you go to the bath, or the bath comes to you—whether the water comes from the faucets or from pitchers? In spare moments when she isn't bringing in your bath your maid will dust and sweep and make the beds, and like as not she'll sing Italian opera as she does it. One feels quite lordly with one's servants all about one, singing and stealing matches. In Capri you have a heavy retinue for what with one's servants all about one, singing and stearing matches. In Capri you have a happy retinue for what you'd pay a discontented New York housework girl. Would you have a chef, in white cap and apron? He is yours for \$8 or \$10 per month. If you want a chef who is also an accomplished thief, pay more than that, and get a man who has worked for previous "very rich appriance"—[Travel Magazine]. Americans."-[Travel Magazine

QUININE FORESTS.

HOW CINCHONA BARK IS GATHERED, PACKED AND SHIPPED.

[Philadelphia Record:] In describing the quinine crests of the Andes the German traveler, Fritz Braun-

The little town of La Paz is situated in the State of Cundinamarca, 10,000 feet above the level of the sea.

Twenty years ago it was hardly known by name, while
today it is to the manufacturer and merchant of quinine
the most important point on the globe. Although a small village, which cannot even boast of a hotel, there is more life and traffic going on than in many large cities. The days are exceedingly hot, while the nights are refreshingly cool. Although American, German, English and French agents have had business transactions here for years, there is little social life among them; they seem to mistrust each other, there being a them; they seem to mistrust each other, there being a painful mysteriousness in their business intercourse; but as the heavy transactions take place mostly in forests and mountains, social intercourse in the town seems not to be required.

"Upon our arrival at La Paz we engaged a small dwellor three months; twenty woodchoppers were hired for the same period, and, provided with the necessary provisions, we struck out for the mountains. The chief remained in town to direct the packing and export of the cinchona bark. The bark is sent to La Paz either in small rolls stripped from the twigs or larger branches, or in flat or thick slabs from the trunks or main receive of the trees. It is graded into four qualimain roots of the trees. It is graded into four quali-

main roots of the trees. It is graded into four qualities—first, the brown or gray, also called the Peruvian bark; second, the yellow, or Peruvian bark; third, the red bark; and fourth, the imitations, or "quininova."
"The price of the bark is regulated according to the amount of alkaloid and other medicinal ingredients it contains. The most valuable is the cinchonanova and cinchona-callsaya, which contains most of the alkaloid. The latter is the only tree of the cinchona family which grows in the vicinity of La Paz, and is found at a height of from 3300 to 11,600 feet above the level of the sea. As the product differs in strength, chemists are employed to determine and classify its value according. The hills and mountains are covered with dense forests of these ever-greened trees; but their gestruction is so rapid that the government of Cundinamarca had recently to pass a law prohibiting the young trees from being felled with the others.

As soon as a certain amount of bark has been se-

being felled with the others.

As soon as a certain amount of bark has been secured, it is dried on the spot and its quantity of quinine examined, and if the result is satisfactory the felling of examined, and if the result is satisfactory the felling of trees is proceeded with. While half the men are thus occupied, the other half peel off the bark, and every evening the produce of the day is loaded upon mules and sent to La Paz, where it is pulverized, sewed into hides or bags, and immediately transported to the cities on

ered that thousands of hands are When it is consid continually basy in felling these trees, an idea can be had of the enormous consumption of quinine. However, it will not be many years before the cinchona forests of the Andes will be among the things of the past. The Dutch have of late years cultivated the quinine tree in the East Indies, and especially in Java, with surprising results; there the trees are not destroyed, but only par-tially deprived of their bark, so that in the course of years the bark is renewed and ready for the gathering of another crop.

THE FRENCH FOR "KITTIE."

If you attempt to coax a French kitten, by calling kittle, kittle, kittle, it the animal will stare at you with "kittle, kittle, kittle," the animal will stare at you with absolute indifference, or shrug its shoulders and walk away. The dictionaries and phrase books will give you no help, one and all ignoring the theme. It took me months to discover the proper call. When I asked, "How do you call it?" the natives always replied, "Un petit chat." If I continued, "What do you say when you wish it to approach you?" they respond, "Venex ici." I had about despaired of succeeding in my quest when I chanced to hear a little girl summoning her pet. She said, "Mi mi, mi, mi, mi, mi," and "kittle" came running to her as obediently as could be. Of course, mi was pronounced "me."—[Travel Magazine.

RECEIVED THE SAME WAY.

"And I went to her window and poked my face in."

ico

- "And she?"
 "She did the same."
- did the same?"
 —poked my face in."—[Cleveland Leader.

...... Hawaii's Grand Old Man.

SANFORD B. DOLE, HIS DOMESTIC AND HIS OFFICIAL LIFE.

By a Special Contributor.

HAT Gladstone was to England, Sanford B. Dole is to Hawaii. He is known in Honolulu as "the grand old man." During the years that Hawaii was a republic, Judge Dole was the President, and now, under the Territorial governm the position of Federal judge, standing at the head of the legal discipline of the islands.

Despite his 63 years, he possesses all the vigor and Despite his 63 years, he possesses all the vigor and strength of a much younger man, and there is in his step all the elasticity of youth. In the deep, commanding tones of his voice there is no hint of approaching age, and in the smile that illumines his handsome face there is all the galety of the child, the sweetness of the woman and the strength of the man.

Every morning, clad all in white, as is the custom of

Every morning, clad all in white, as is the custom of many men in the islands, he waiks downtown to offices in the old palace, scorning the electric cars which

pass his door every ten minutes. He is six feet two inches tall, and, when all in white, looks even taller than in his evening clothes of conventional black.

He is indeed a notable figure as he sits upon the bench in the courtroom, his long beard, snow-white as the spotless duck garments he wears, his silvered locks resting like a crown of glory above his broad, high forehead. Before him sit Japanese, stolid and silent, a murderous-looking Porto Rican or two, perhaps a sprinkling of Portuguese from "Mauka" of Punchbowl; a young Chinese girl in gay tunic and pantaloons, with a young Chinese girl in gay tunic and pantaloons, with eyes that have forgotten to be demure; native Hawalians with bright leis around their hats; "hapa haulis" (half whites) and Americans.

Majestic as any king of the old régime who walked these ancient halls, "the grand old man" sits upon his bench, symbolizing all that law and order and justice mean. Many a visitor from the mainland drops the courtroom during the morning just to carry

which brings with it memories of an old garden, and the fragrance of lilace

I met Judge Dole first on the evening that the people of Honolulu gave the editorial party a luau at Kapiolani Home, and I shall never forget the cordiality of the handclasp and the smile. Later when we rode home together in a friend's big Packard I found that the genial manner was not one assumed just for greeting of a stranger. It was something a part of the man, and I did not wonder that he is worshiped by young and old alike alike.

like.
Two days later when, in response to his card, I descended to the reception-room of the Young and found him standing straight and tall in his white morning nim standing straight and tall in his white morning suit, and he told me that he had come with an invita-tion from Mrs. Dole to join them at breakfast Sunday morning, I felt that my cup of joy was brimming full. I shall never forget the charm of that Sunday-morning breakfast, Mrs. Dole in the sheerest of white grass-linen morning gowns sitting at one end of the table, the judge in spotless white at the other end, and their charming niece from the States, who was their house guest, sitting opposite me gowned in white.

And that breakfast! The traditions of the good old And that breakfast? The traditions of the good old days in Maine still cling even in the far islands of the sea, and such brown bread, dark and rich, such baked beans and such codfish balls? A typical Sunday-morning breakfast of Yankee land, and how good it tasted. This breakfast was a combination of the east and the west, typical perhaps of the readiness with which the American adopts any of the good Hawaiian customs, and the way in which his old-time eastern ones are introduced into Hawaii. There were alligator pears, one of the best fruits that the islands have to offer, and wild guayas cut to expose their strawberry-colored hearts. guaras cut to expose their strawberry-colored hearts, and served with cream, thick and yellow. There was and served with cream, thick and yellow. There was also good kona coffee, island-grown, and on the table was a tall Venetian glass vase of some beautiful tropfcal blossoms from a luxuriantly flowering tree then in bloom. And this Maine-Honolulu repast was served by a little wooden-shod Japanese maid who pattered about the room with mincing steps. A great cat, sleek and well-mannered, laid her velvety paws upon her master's arm and coaxed prettily for her breakfast. The soft breezes, balmy with the smell of sea and hedgerow,

continued by his sister Queen Liliuokal Dole was appointed Judge of the Supp position, which he resigned in 1893 to the provisional government which ove archy. He held the position of Preside and then, though it would mean the first position in the islands, went to urge annexation. He was Governor 1900 to 1903, and now is Federal Justice 900 to 1903, and now is Federal Just In 1884 he drafted and secured th

In 1884 he drafted and secured the a first homestead law providing for the ment lands on easy terms to actual a in the Outlook, Mr. Thurston refers to to of the man when he and Chief Justice the doorway of the judicial building, and an hour, fought off and prevented Sofrom entering to wreck the legislative he legislators who had declared Kalakamahe led the reform movement in 1887 he no personal enemies among royalty in is loved and revered by all alike for his qu

ualities.

Judge Dole has always been opposed for the vexing questions of the le





away with him the picture of the white-haired, white-

Judge and Mrs. Dole have lived in Honolulu for many years, he having been born there, and theirs is chief among "the old families." They have a beautiful home among "the old families." on Emma street, almost hidden from the street by the tall royal palms and cocoanut trees and the high foliage hedge which surrounds it. An avenue of stately royal s leads up to the entrance way, which is with luxuriant tropical ferns and palms. The house is surrounded with broad and spacious lanais, one at the side opening from the dining-room being large enough to accommodate several hundred people. Scores of ferns growing in all their prodigal luxuriance, glos-yleafed palms and clambering vines make of this great outdoor reception-room an ideal place, and much of the time the family have their meals served here. Rich rugs and lounging chairs, tables with the latest magazines and books give all of the needed homelike touches and the air, sweet with get all work and care. et with woodland odors, makes one for

The doors of the reception-room and dining-room are always open onto the langis and the latchstring of the house of Dole is always out to visitors. As in the days when she was the first lady of the islands, Mrs. Dole's weekly at-home day is one of the social institutions of Honolulu. Mrs. Dole receives on Fridays, and the handsome rooms are filled most of the afternoon. Mrs. Dole is far from strong, and she makes few calls her-self, preferring rathers that her friends shall come to her. This they do gladly, and the ones who know her best feel privileged to bring strangers who are staying in town. The Doles come originaly from Maine, and life in the islands has had that mellowing influence which makes an almost perfect product. With the naand reserve of the aristocratic tive dignity and reserve of the aristocratic eastern woman, Mrs. Dole combines the rare charm of the openhearted hospitality of the semi-tropics, and it is a de-light to meet and know her. One of the institutions of Mrs. Dole's at-home days is the old-fashioned plum cake

rustled the cocoanut trees, set the fern fronds a-trem-bling and came in at the open doors in morning greet-ing. And the "grand old man" gave me a second help-ing of brown bread and beans with the same dignity and graciousness that are characteristic of him on the judge's bench.

Judge Dole's home contains many fine paintings and other works of art, and is the rendezvous for a coterie of literary and artistic people who gather for an occa-

sional saion.

In his memorable speech at the Honolulu luau, Judge Dole sounded a note of warning. "You have been strong in your praise of our climate, of our beauty spots, of the hospitality of our people. But we do not want you to hospitality of our people. But we do not want you to go away with the feeling that everything is as it should be. If you do you can do us no good. We are con fronted by a very serious problem here, the race prob We are conlem, the problem of the intermingling of the races. It is a problem that will increase in complexity, and must be met and answered.

All that is for the best for Hawaii lies close to the eart of this loyal patriot, and much indeed does Hawaii owe to him.

As Hon. Lorin A. Thurston, former Minister from Hawaii to the United States, once wrote of him in the Outlook: "He has an unselfish, public-spirited devotion to principle regardless of personal interests." He was born in 1844 in Honolulu, of missionary parents who left their home in Maine in 1840. His parents founded Oahu College, the leading educational institution in Honolulu, and it was there that Sanford Ballard Dole received his early education. He then earned enough money to take him east, where he entered and was graduated from Williams College in Massachusetts at the age of 22. He studied law in Boston, and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1866. He returned to Honolulu and took up the practice of law. His wife As Hon, Lorin A. Thurston, former Minister from Hato the Massachusetts bar in 1866. He returned to Honolulu and took up the practice of law. His wife was formerly Anna P. Cate of Castine, Me. In 1884 he was a representative to the Legislature, and again in 1886 was a member of the Reform party formed to fight the arbitrary rule established by King Kalakaua and

ways been fond of the big out-of-d walks of many miles into the hills down winding roadways. In his ye In his yo very fond of horseback riding and bos went on shark-fishing excursions to Po on long hunting trips into the adjacent h Judge and Mrs. Dole own a charming on the beach at Walkiki, four or five m

and they sometimes go down there for quiet rest

quiet rest.

His friends in Honolulu say that to be Dole's face is like a benediction, and to fe smile—for it is the kind of a smile you your heart—is worth many benedictions. On the morning in November when I we the States, my first visitor was Judge Dole, leas suit of white, who had come to say wish me bon voyage. Court being in session boat sailed, he could not leave, so with the ness which is always characteristic of him. It before he sought his day's duties. before he sought his day's duties

GRACE HORTENSE

A GLIMPSE OF ALDRIC

On the day when he last entered the A January, Mr. Aldrich seemed, for the first grown old. One of his friends spoke of out. Up till that morning, the weight of had scarcely seemed to touch the srect, The lines that time had written around The lines that time had written around its eyes and firm mouth conveyed no hint of hair was scarcely gray. His voice, slightly graver, sweeter tones; retained a delicious ress as it curied and broke, wave-like, istablery. He had just completed his poss for feflow centenary, his first verse after some lence, and when it was praised to his accould help praising it—he blushed with boy. Yet he had passed three-score and shadow, invisible as yet and quite unbersited ing very near.—[Bliss Perry, in May Atlantations of the server in th

Novel Way of Living OTHER PEOPLE'S HOMES WITH-OUT PAYING RENT.

By a Special Contributor.

cheaper to live in some other fellow's es he and his family are away, than to pay the So thought J. H. Warden, of Chicago, wife. Now they are behind prison bars. So H Warden, Jr., and his wife—the Philadelphia are after them. So, evidently, believe a good-due in New York, and New Yorkers took meas-teep the unbidden guests from anterior of their homes when they were winter-

t arrest in Chicago of J. H. Warden and his the peculiar charge brought against them of the plaintiff being a prominent resident of greated one of the strangest liberties ever in-

with a man's personal property.

son and his family accepted an invitation
married daughter to spend the winter with
spoils, and off they started from their apartme of the finest sections of the Windy City.

left home they merely packed their personal
banked their silver, locked their front door
east-bound train, leaving their luxuriously set-bound train, leaving their luxuriously without a fear that it would be invaded. several other families in the building, as a apartment houses. These people knew by name, but no more intimately than do had left Chicago for a time—or perhaps At any rate, they felt no surprise when after the Jacksons' departure they saw 2 man, strangers, let themselves in and out

If they speculated at all, they undoubtthat the Jacksons were economizing and
r apartments furnished for the months of r apartments furnished for the months of The new people in the Jacksons' apart-served; they came and went, attending their affairs as do all respectable citizens, either sought nor encouraged intercourse "members" of the house they were but astomary, and they aroused no suspicion. ell for nearly three weeks. Then Fate tically, and sent an old friend of the Jack-toorbell. Astonished he was indeed when wered his ring. He had been out of town with and had not learned of the Jacksons' mswered his ring. He had been out of town months, and had not learned of the Jacksons' The woman was sorry to be unable to give address; her husband had leased the apartable that the supple of the same months, etc. a friend sought out other friends, and from med that Mr. Jackson and his wife were at in a letter which he sent to the Jacksons and highly commented upon his visit to their and the mysterious air which surrounded

received a string of surprised questions. A pired back, and Mr. Jackson boarded a west-ves. Sharp as the Wardens are, and often successfully played their game, taking flight as a larm of danger, they had not suspected the a lay in that unknown man's call at the apartial as they rose in the morning, ate from the fishes, used the Jackson furniture, read the coks, and retired at night in the Jackson beds, at not that their planned stay of five months.

s, with two special officers, walked in upon orning, just as coffee was being served in as, and in less than three hours the Wared the luxuriously furnished rooms for

the broken nor stolen any of the Jacks, so they could not be held for theft. the charge brought against them, and it forth a strange tale and revealed one culiar modes of living ever ferreted out

the Wardens believe that the world owes ag, and they are determined to secure a me. Mr. Warden is a stone-mason, and a so he is succes be is successful, seldom being out of the and his wife have extravagant on can earn enough to dress well and but in doing so there is nothing left for For nearly ten years these people have at difficulty in a marvelous manner. They winter homes of the wealthy during the the owners were summering elsewhere lived in luxury in the lucky ones' sumen these same fortunates were spending

ber quarters. ed operations about 1895, in New York. consider the succession of the great merrily. This they had of learning who were out of town, they had of learning who were out of town, they had of learning who were out of town, they had of learning who were out of town, they were to be gone and whether or not their closed for the season. They had other retilying these reports, and they never constitute their fancy led them to take a swell flat, or again they lived in style, and without entertaining, in a brownstonewithout entertaining, in a brownstone to they enjoyed life in a cottage by the result but elegantly furnished mountain

Their methods were straightforward and disarming; therefore they aroused no suspicion. When the house was selected and all necessary inquiries had been made regarding the "departed" owners, the Wardens would quietly step in, open up the rear of the house, and commence life in their new quarters.

Did any one, civilian or officer, notice that what, per-aps a week or day ago, had been a closed house showed igns of life and call to investigate, he was met by Mrs. Warden's one servant, a respectable middle-aged woman, with the announcement that the Cadwalder-Caudwells or the Algeron-Smiths had left her, the housekeeper, and her married son and his wife, in charge of the prem-

This "housekeeper" was the essence of discretion and aughty reserve. She never failed to lull all suspicions to send the questioner away feeling as though he

had been guilty of a great impertinence.

The closed flats and apartments were worked in the The closed hats and apartments were worked in the same way, and for nearly six years many prominent New Yorkers "loaned" their homes to the Wardens, and were none the wiser nor none the worse off, for in a sense this strange couple were honest. They took good care of the furniture they used, and never carried away a single piece.

r six years of such life in New York, J. H. Warden, Jr., returned from the West with a wife, and the young couple became enamored with this roving gypsy life, so the "old folks" secured tickets for Chicago, and left a fair field for the young folks.

left a fair field for the young folks.

For four years the mother and father fooled Chicago while the son and daughter played with the New Yorkers. No, that isn't exactly correct about the son and daughter. They commenced about a year ago to experience a desire for a home of their own in Philadelphia. They selected and bought the house. These rovers actually became property owners themselves. Then little by little they began to furnish their new home. Meanwhile they prowled around in the libraries, drawingrooms, reception halls and sleeping apartments of "closed" houses, and as they prowled, examining a rare picture here, admiring a choice book or statue or bit of furniture there, temptation seized them, and there began to appear in their own house these same coveted treasures.

The Wardens, Jr., had forgotten their honor; they had The Wardens, Jr., had forgotten their honor, they had fallen; they began to steal. This, strange as it may seem, grieved the mother and father, living in "borrowed" homes, but leading an otherwise honest life, and when seen by a reporter shortly after their arrest they gave the story of their son and daughter, hoping, they said, that publicity would frighten them back to an back to an back to an example of the story of their son and daughter. et livis

hians are keeping on the young couple. In the meantime New York and its pop-ular suburb, Nyack, are wagging their heads and dis-cussing two strange happenings. On the 12th of last October the detective force of New York City received word of two daring robbeties, one in Nyack, one on Madison avenue, New York City. From the Nyack house had been carried away several thousand dollars' worth of cut glass and silverware, while every stick of furniture, every picture and all draperies had been re-moved from the city house.

rurniture, every picture and all draperies had been removed from the city house.

There was evidence in the Nyack house of a person or persons having spent some time there. The beds had been used, soiled dishes were piled on the kitchen table, and books and furniture showed every evidence of having been used. This house, being in South Nyack and some distance back from the road, standing out of sight of any other residence, proved a safe stopping place for some rover. Nyack is a summer resort, and most of the people go to the city for the winter. Such was the case with the invaded house. The owner returned for something shortly after the house had been closed, and, noticing that it had been entered, he sent in the alarm spoken of. ooken of.

he stripped house on Madison avenue stands side side and across from others of its kind, most of which were open, but neighbors in New York are as much strangers as though "next door" meant a mile or two away, so no one bothered when shutters were thrown open and a family took possession of the closed house. open and a tamily took possession of the closed house. Neither did it arouse any comment when, after having lived there all August and for nearly two weeks in September, the "new family" prepared to move. Furniture vans drove up, were loaded and drove away again steadily from early morning until late afternoon, the shutters were put up again at the empty house, and no one wondered.

On the 12th of October the owners of the house, who had been in Europe since the latter part of July, returned to find their home stripped. The thieves had literally vanished, leaving no clew behind them. This was the vanished, leaving no clew behind them. This was the second alarm which the detectives received, and the two, coming on one day, set the force reminiscing. They recalled other strange alarms of this same character. Within five years fifty-three cases of houses being invaded and lived in by the persons who stole the silverware, cut glass, books, pictures, and even furniture, had been reported. Some of the marauders proved facetious, leaving behind them strange notes. These are on file, and held as records at the police department.

One reads: "Dear Sir: With one exception your

and held as records at the police department.

One reads: "Dear Sir: With one exception your home is the finest we have ever visited, and we thank you for your hospitality. We do not believe that you will suffer by being deprived of the few souvenirs which we are taking with us. We are short of linen, and yours is very choice. The one deficiency mentioned is the lack of silver. We could have managed very well without a tea service, as the china is exquisite, but we felt grieved to find the spoons, forks and knives gone. We know that you will regret this oversight and be glad to know that we remedied it by borrowing these necessary articles from number 4367. You will find them all in the sideboard. Being marked, they were absolutely valueless to us in their present state, and, not being in

need of coin, we do not care to melt them.

As this strange document stated, the linen chests had been ransacked and all the finest pieces carried off. In the drawer of the sideboard were found the spoons and forks belonging to the family at 4367.

Other letters left at various times by strangers within the gates gave full accounts of how they had spent the time while the owners were off in other climes, offered suggestions for improvements about the house frankly criticized the furnishings. Some left a list of articles carried off with their estimated value to save the owners "the trouble of going all over the remaining articles."

articles."

There are strange stories back of all these documents, every one of which baffled the police. Until the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Warden, not one of these daring trespassers had been captured. As a rule they do not steal in large amounts, selecting only the choicest and most valuable articles to carry off. Their main object seems to be to live for a time in luxurious and well-equipped

The large cities where people live in flats and apart. ments are the chief scenes of action for these strange "socialists;" they do not carry on business to any great extent in the cities of homes. Next to the large towns, the fashionable suburbs entertain them most

A NEW FABLE FOR CRITICS.

A young mule, who had been called a donkey by ig-orant persons till he grew restive under the imputation.

made inquiry of his mother as to any possible inherit-ance of mentality that might be coming to him.

"My son," said the aged She-Ass, "owing to your ex-ceptional parentage, you cannot have both mother-wit and horse sense. The time has come for you to choose one of the two."

"I fall to see any difference between the terms, as commonly used," replied the mule. "I really cannot make a choice."

"I perceive," said the mother, regretfully, "that you

resemble a famous ancestor of yours, who became mixed up with duplicate bundles of hay, to his undoing."

"I can support the consciousness of that fact," said the mule, "so long as it does not become noised abroad. Is there no way in which I can conceal it from the

world?"

"There is," the parent responded, after a moment's thought, "and it is this: in case of a dispute, selze the first opinion that comes handy and stick to it till the crack of doom. In this way you will get a reputation for knowing your own mind, without necessarily knowing anything at all."

The young mule, being a level-headed young mule, acted upon the advice and made a name for himself as a synanym for firmness.

synonym for firmness

Moral-Utilize your limitations. If you cannot make money, you may attain to fame by pointing out the criminality of wealth.—[Puck.

THE TABLET IN HIS HONOR.

D. NESBIT, the well-known newspaper poet, tells this story upon himself: "I was born," he says, "in the good old town of Xenia. A good many distinguished persons have been born there at one time and another, by the way. But we all love Xenia. What is more, we cherish the idea that Xenia loves us—that she hardshes the memory of her sons. We always like to more, we cherish the idea that Xenia loves us—that she cherishes the memory of her sons. We always like to see the old neighbors, too. Any one who has come from Xenia likes to see the Xenia folks. I don't know of any way you can please me better than to let me settle down with one of the old neighbors and talk over things —who has died and what he died of, and who married who, and how we wouldn't have thought they would, and what real estate has changed hands, and all that Well, the other day one of my old neighbors came in. I dropped everything and settled down to talk with him, and I could see he had a good piece of news up his

Nesbit,' said he, with the pleasantest kind of a look on his face, 'you remember that little old house on Main street where you were born?"
"When he said that, it brought up a vision of that

house as clear as the reality. I saw the queer li windows, the nice, friendly door, the yard, the lila little everything

'Yes Bill' I said with emotion. 'I remember very well

Well" he said, 'the folks have gone and put a tablet on that old house.'

At first I couldn't speak. I had all I could do to keep the tears from coming. The folks hadn't lost sight of the tears from coming. The folks hadn't lost sight of the, then! They knew what I had been doing. A tab-let was, I admitted to myself, somewhat beyond my deserts, but—but there it was. When I could speak I

"'And what does the tablet say, Bill, old man?"

'Bill looked away out of the window.

'Main street,' said he, softly."—[The Reader.

WHAT BREAD IS MADE OF.

THE schoolmistress had been attempting in vain by means of a lengthy lecture to make her scholars grasp the names of the various ingredients that go toward the

making-of a loaf of bread.

At length she sent one of the children to the village baker to fetch a loaf, and on its arrival she held it up and began once more to describe its manufacture.

Then, after half an hour's earnest talk, she ventured

to question them on the subject.

"Charley," she said to the boy nearest her, "tell me what bread is made of."

The boy instantly obliged. "Please, miss," he answered eagerly, "holes and crumbs!"—[Philadelphia Record. Itreo

CON

Brad e sal

Father John of Kronstadt.

INTERVIEW WITH RUSSIA'S MOST FAMOUS PRIEST.

From a Special Correspondent.

PETERSBURG, April 27 .- No ecclesiastic of the aussian church ever has enjoyed such world-wide and he has the reputation of a saint and a miracle worker, and the attention of the English-speaking public has been drawn to him by constant references in grint to his remarkable career. His writings, in a bulky volume published under the title of "My Life in Christ," are often to be seen in the libraries of Ameri-an or English clergymen and his biography written by a Scotch divine has had a wide circulation

A man with such a reputation could hardly fail to have enemies. Bitter attacks have been made on him by the Russian press, and his lack of worldly wisdom has undoubtedly facilitated the task of his opponents. He has been accused of trading on the superstition of the people in order to fill his pockets, of indulging in eard-of immorality, of pretending to be John the Baptist returned to earth, in short, of being a thorough-saced charlatan. In St. Petersburg I met people who told me marvelous stories of his power to heal the sick, of his piety and his charity to the poor; but others abused him immoderately, and not knowing whom to believe, I recently determined to go and see him and judge for myself. I found not, I think, a saint, but a simple, not very cultured yet transparently good man.

turned up the great collar of my "shubs" and pulled my fur cap low on my forehead to prepare for the drive, in the teeth of an icy wind, across the stretch of frozen sea which separates from the main land the little island them had come from far distant homes and held the pilgrim's staff, tears ran down their rugged faces, one bent to the earth prostrate before heaven. Presently the uproar ceased, and there was silence, disturbed only the uproar ceased, and there was silence y the low sobs or penitent growns of the crowd.

Then came a still voice, calm and passionless.

Then came a still voice, caim and passionless. Faces were illumined with supernatural joy, radiant as though Gabriel himself had spoken, the place seemed pure and holy again, for Father John had pronounced the absolution and high heaven smiled with pardon. The crystal voices of the choir rose in tender melodies, a deacon chanted prayers before the royal gates, the voice of the priest came softly from the mysterious sanctuary and the crowd pressed forward to receive the awful sacrament at the hands of Father John. Probably nowhere in the world could such a scene of sumptuous magnificence and a simple fervor be witnessed.

A couple of hours later I was in the study of the old

lest. He received me with great kindness "Do you speak Russian?" he asked.

Ves

"Yes."

"That is good." He made me sit at the table, and laced his chair very close to mine.

"You must speak very loudly," he said, throwing his maffectionately around my shoulders, "because I am

Somehow I felt as if I had no right to mor time. Many a peasant would have given all he pos-sessed to be in my place, talking to the venerable-look-ing priest. Yet his robe of rich black brocade with sleeves turned back, with crimson silk, the magnificent cross of gold set with pearls and turquoises he wore seemed out of keeping with his reputation as a saint; with its soft carpet, a rare luxury in Rus-iy icons, one of which he told me was a and the room with its soft carpet, a rare luxury in Rus-sla, and costly icons, one of which he told me was a gift from the Czar, a strange setting for a miracle

worker.
"Yes," he said, in reply to a question, "I often see the
Czar, and his father died in my arms," a remark which
reminded me that Father John and a court chaplain

me, ask her. I speak with bold will bear testimony for me."

Now Father John showed very e what he understands by "the true II St. Petersburg expressly to bless the union of the Russian people, a Bla zation which contains nobody of the tual eminence. This body is frankly gans in the press deliberately advoc the murdering of Jews, it petitions the prayerfully not to abolish the death courtmartials which are terrorizing the at the present time and implores erty to the Jews, it sticks to the would be advocated by Father autocracy are the two pillars of the

The scene when Father John enter The scene when Father John entern lovsky riding-school to give the a standard of the reactionaries was. The meeting had begun with violent tuated about every five minutes by it Save the Czar" by a military band as of a well-trained pageant, orators give asta in silver tissue, and the band to the dreamy music of the church. As was a rush of people to one side of the dreamy music of the church. Are the dreamy music of the church was a rush of people to one side of the little old priest of Kronstadt I through the crowd, rushed along by the extricate him as quickly devotees pressing to touch his robe. It hostile to the lovable Tolstoi as he is reformers of modern Russia

"What do you think of Tolstol and 1

"I do not hesitate to term the men wi Tolstoi as good-for-nothing people and m ists. They adore their master, and I alway On that account they greatly hate me an wipe me off the face of the earth. But



Pressun pilgrims on their way to visit father John



Home of Father John of

on which Kronstadt is built. Quickly the sledge gilded over the ice, gleaming in the mushine like opal, quickly the little fir trees which marked the road flashed past and beyond their boundary ice yachts darted hither an thither with incredible swiftness like fabulous white winged sea fowl.

In twenty minutes the town was reached and the sledge soon stopped before the cathedral where Father sledge soon stopped before the cathedral where Father lohn of Kronstadt has ministered for many years. I pushed open the door and entered, or, to speak accurately, squeezed myself into the building, which was so cranmed with people that it was difficult to find room even for one more. It was a change from the Polar regions to Central Africa, for the heat was stiffing, but the fervent crowd of pilgrims had no thought of the discomfort of standing crushed together in the almost insupportable atmosphere of the church. Their thoughts were fixed en God and His Mother and the priest whom were fixed on God and His Mother and the priest whom they regard as a saint, whose picture they place in their homes with the pictures of the Virgin and St. Nicholas t Seraphim, by whose intercession, men say, the has been given a son.

The choir sang the music of the Russian church, a chant of almost unearthly loveliness, the aromatic per-fume of incense was wafted from the sanctuary and the golden icons of the saints glittered in the yellow the golden icons of the saints glittered in the yellow light of the tapers burning before them. A man tapped me lightly on the shoulder with a candle: "St. Nikolai," he said. I took it, stretched out my hand as far as possible: "St. Nikolai," I echoed, tapping a man some way in front, and the taper passed through the crowd until it reached the holy shrine, where it was to flame in silent intercession before the saint. Slowly the royal gates of the sanctuary opened, and a figure in vestments of cloth of silver and a scintillating miter emerged from the blaze of light in the holy place. It was Father John. A quiver of emotion passed through the crowd, all who could fell on their knees, but the crowd, all who could fell on their knees, but the crowh was so great that this was impos-

knees, but the crush was so great that this was impossible for many; some bent their heads to receive blessing, others gazed with ecstatic devotion in their eyes at the little old man whose touch is said to heal sick. The choir was allest, the worshipers husbed expectant. Quietly the priest told them that it was easible for him to hear the confessions of so vast a and expectant.

"Let each man tell his sins to God and then receive the absolution of his priest." He added words, so simple that they might have come from the lips of a Protestant pastor, on the need of repentance and firm purpose of amendment. When he had finished the strange silence ended, and all told out their sins, prohe had finished the claimed them aloud as though none was near to hear. The air seemed heavy and polluted with the terror of human sin and misery as men beat their breasts, and tales which would make the reader shudder rose to the 'sar of God. Near me were rough peasants, some of



had a wordy newspaper controversy as to which had given the last sacrament to Alexander III, a petty squabble difficult to associate with sanctity, at any rate for a westerner accustomed to take such figures as Augustine or gentle Francis or stern Ignatius as criterio for canonization.

"What," I asked "do you think of the religious lib-

erty now allowed in Russia?"

"It is bad," he replied, "you see many people are ignorant or stupid and incapable of making a wise choice in religion, it is not good to give them the opportunity of leaving the holy Orthodox church and of falling into grave errors.

I spoke of the bitter newspaper attacks directed

Who lie about me in our small, cheap papers "Journalists who have lost their te slander and falsehood, our exclaimed vehemently. consciences and circulate slander and falsehood out godless intelligentzia," and he made use of an expressgodiess intelligenticla," and he made use of an express-live Russian phrase, "to such people I am a cataract on the eye." Then he added in a quiet, almost plaintive voice: "God is my righteousness. I have served Him for fifty years. He knows me, to Him alone I shall an-swer these charges at the judgment of the whole world. If you wish to know what the true Russia thinks of

them, nor do I pay any attenti could I expect from the world bet slander and jeering? How did the and the apostles and martyrs? The Le who wished to live in this world religion secuted. The enemies of Christ p

I spoke of his great popularity in always protested," he said humbly, "at ing placed in churches. I do not se glory," and he added with a cert voice: "It came itself to me; He ; said: "Those who glorify me I will

We spoke of the extraordinary ularly called Parphyria, in all mantle she was accustome at Kronstadt and enjoyed the pats

She had been greeted as the Me to earth, and she had walked th nion accompanied by girls waving palms while the populace gre of "Hail to the Queen of all the ear

Father John was somewhat retices. She never called herself the Mother

When he was obliged to go out to vibe kissed me affectionately and attered words as his valet helped him into a sof costly fur. I remained to chat a little son, a child of 12, Igor Chemiakin. He drawing-room, where he showed me a p the Czar. He put his little hands toged up at the painting as though it were to holy saint. "Oh," he said, "he is so

Then he showed me Father John's ant room with many icons in the hind a screen was the little bed of the spread with an elegant quilt of pake hanging on walls and acreens were the process of the control of the pake the process of the pake the process of the pake the process of the pake t thirty, cassocks. They were pressione were of black brocade, one or wadded for use in winter, and on a l glittered the star of St. Alexander I conferred by the Emperor.

"All Russia loves him," said the b receive heaps of telegrams and letters the country asking for his interces

And as I left the little fellow of the Americans that all Russia is came to me faintly as I reached the "All Russia loves him, please tell !

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Leechcraft of Yee Ling. OF EXPERIMENTS OF A CHINESE QUACK.

By a Special Contributor.

tally-endowed practioner, Yee Ling, had not been any one of the three for That is to say, he had not been known or as Yee Ling, until he had acquired er, or as Yee Ling, until he had acquired and the profession by buying the medical ness of that name; and he had not been nowed until he had paid long and devout the shrine of Han Chang Li, that potent Genii who can fan the dead to life. As the Yee Ling the Third had not had an optable year fanning ability as his medito test his own fanning ability, as his medi-in one way, at least, like a certain rat poi-mere guaranteed not to die in the house.

fast disappearing—a Chinese quack, catering to white patients. By cultivating a look of d dispensing drugs of a most bitter flavor, he what of a local reputation among the ignospered accordingly. When his fortun-

seed holder of the title had been a young man less. He hired a foreign devil to write glow-etisments for him, and had a picture made of in the act of cheating Death by means of a dis-made from "roots, herbs, barks and berries a that Flowery Land, where men are young comes had been the death of him; for his am-with his riches until, in a fit of impetuosity, out. But he took home with him a handful were to make China the glory of nations, the glory of China. His soul is now in the le glant-eyed boy, who daily goes to school

inthe slant-eyed boy, who daily goes to school tung.

I warning before him it would seem that the fee Ling the Third would be content to following the part of quackery, and die rich, and y respected. He could not do it, however; is ambition took another, and most unim. Hardly an odd month after he had exalianary worker's jacket for a slik blouse y fee hing the Third began to burn with a smally cure somebody of something.

Which projected out of the office window detar beneficent fee was a "graduate of the temperate Thermacy, of Peking," but the industrial the small projected out of the office window detar beneficent fee was a "graduate of the temperate Thermacy, of Peking," but the industrial the establishment consisted of a bag as of the shrub called "il-che, and a huge jar auta shaped like cow horns, and called us the beginning of the healing dynasty of had been the custom to boil a portion of one of these articles, and compel the patient to coulting infusion on the spot. Should this laired effect, the two staples were boiled to-administered.

Third heaven to have an idea that it would.

tery few came back for a second portion, to Taird began to have an idea that it would chant thing to have a greater variety of all they should be foreign devils' drugs, too, to be taken by foreign devils' drugs, too,

me they should be foreign devils' drugs, too, me to be taken by foreign devils.

I have been been devisted a drug store, to interest the supplies. While there he heard some one concess of something, and he seized upon this it of measure. Equally ingenious was his making sure that he should not get the same while conducting his experiments. He went of the store, and pointed to the last bottle on that

were ouncele," he demanded.

weured "two ouncele" from several large,
viala, and he went back to the Chang Ok
His servant, a little, wizened opium slave,
Kee, had not yet come in from a visit to
befun on the previous evening, so the honhimself was obliged to light a fire to heat
preparing of the drugs. That was the only
had be could conceive for the preparing of
make tea of it. tea of it.

med a little of each one of his supplies, tea of all of them combined. He placed tow of bowls containing the various infube began to wait and long for a patient.

It man was growing more and more weary

when a low wheeze from beneath the table

to his heart. The sound was from the old

to originally the property of the first Yee

-tai with each of a agacious brute, having spent the best in this branch of the Chang Ok, refused and the his black muzzle into the infusions. to set aside the bowls for more stupid an-addenly recalled the course taken by an an, who brought in her husband ent husband had protested at

the woman held him and forced it down.

If out the dog from under the table.

The table barricaded with stools, so that the table barricaded with stools, so that the table barricaded with stools, so that treat to that refuge, Yee was at a loss as to try first. His experience with foreign that taught him that very few needed more of his medicing to carries a last try shows. his medicine to cause a lasting absence, the had but the one dog, and so many at least one must contain a triumphant here was no help for it, however; the ld do was to combine all of the elixirs,

the mixture to Gow-tal.

Seculike ladleful from each of the bowls mather with a truly beneficent potion.

In the compounder. When he set it be-

fore Gow-tal the dog growled and tried to break through the barrier of stools.

Yee Ling called him "taai-pin-tseung," which is a Can-

tonese appellation that even the most refined Chinese physician might well bestow upon such a bigoted disciple of mental thereapeutics as Gow-tai. But Yee was not to be balked upon the very threshold of his medical investigations. Seizing Gow-tai by the throat he opened the mouth of the dog and poured down the mixture.

For a few moments the patient was too overcome to display any emotion. He wheezed, gasped, and passed a medicine-stained tongue over his jowls; then, with a

a medicine-stained tongue over his jowls; then, with a savage growl, he turned upon Yee Ling.

There was a yelp of surprise from the physician, as he sprang to the top of the table, and another, of disappointment, from the dog, as the tail of Yee's blouse tore away in his mouth. In an endeavor to follow his master, Gow-tai upset the bowls that were on the table, and this caused him to retreat to the door, from the oher side of which shuffling footfalls could be heard approaching.

proaching.
In a moment Ming Kee, the servant, entered, and the dog darted out into the street. Ming's dull eyes opene wide in surprise as he gazed around the room. Ye sprang down from the table and went in pursuit of Gow

Presently he returned without the animal, but there

Presently he returned without the animal, but there was a look of triumph upon his face.

"Haai!" he joyfully cried to Ming Kee, "truly the honorable dog has become young again. But an odd moment ago I saw him set upon and put to flight three other dogs, all of greater size than he. Haai! beneficent servant, I have discovered a mighty preparation for the restoration of youth!"

"Truly, truly," replied Ming with great politeness.
"Allow me an odd sip of it, honorable Yee Ling."

"You shall have many sips," said Yee, easily, "but later, later. It is all gone at present, and for some time I shall be without leisure to prepare more of it. I am at work upon other great matters. Begin upon your duties, honorable Ming Kee."

while the drowsy Ming went about cleaning up the remains of the first experiment, the mighty healer hurried to the drug store for another supply of Galenicals.

ried to the drug store for another supply of Galenicals. Ming's request for a sample of the elixer had put another idea into Yee's head. This second experiment should be tried upon Ming Kee. Haai! what a triumphant thing to have a resourceful mind.

At the drug store those shelf bottles containing liquids caught Yee's eye, and he determined to try them this time, and save the work of an infusion. So he pointed to a vial marked "Syr. Epicac." and demanded his "two ounceie"

This time it was a youthful foreign devil who waited pon him, and the young fellow, joking, inquired:
"What're you going to do? Dope a horse?"
Yee nodded diplomatically. "Two ouncele," he re-

Yee nodded diplomatically. "Two ounceie," he repeated. "Doppie hossie; two ounceie."

"If you really mean that," said the young foreign devil, who must also have been a person given to experiment, "I'll give you a little something of my own get-up, that I wish you'd try. It's just as well to try it on a horse first, I guess."

He took the bottle of Yee's choosing and went back of the prescription case. Presently he returned with a small vial, which he handed to Yee Ling.

"Two ounceie?" Yee demanded. Ai-ya, one could not be too careful as to the quantity when conducting an experiment.

"Yes," the clerk replied. "I know it's a real good dose. Let me know how it works, will you?"
Haai! truly the affable Ming needed a sip of that first elixer. For an odd hour he had been at work in the outer office and he had not yet finished the cleaning of it. Yee began to grow drowsy himself, as he sat drinking tea and listening to Ming's yawns and shuffling tread.

At length the master lost all patience, and decided to bestow a severe "yelling," in true Cantonese style, up the unprofitable servant. As he turned to rise reached behind him for the tea bowl, which a mome

reached behind him for the tea bowl, which a moment before he had filled with tea and placed upon the table. His fingers closed around a bowl, and he hastily tossed down the contents and arose to his feet.

Yee Ling the Third had emptied the wrong bowl into his stomach; he pow contained the "two ounceie" himself. He heard Ming Kee yawn again, and then he heard him slip down on the office lounge to rest. Then the medicine began to act, and the honorable Yee Ling the Third began to realize how it felt to have a Chinese quack for a physician

quack for a physician.

It was a long time before he ventured to crawl across the room and get under the table from which he had routed Gow-tai. Even there he was not allowed to rest In peace; for Ming Kee came and removed the barrier of stools that Yee managed to place around him to shut out all possible of the sight, smell and sound of the medical profession. The servant pulled him by the

"Honorable person," cried Ming Kee, "a foreign devil—a triumphantly ill foreign devil—is waiting to see you." Then, in an aside, "do not bestow upon him all of that mighty remedy, beneficent master; I, too, desire

Wearily Yee wormed himself to the wall, and pulled himself to his feet; then he went in to greet the patient. There was the usual recital from the foreign devil, interpreed with the customary grunts and node from Years. Then the healer went back to the kitchen to pre pare a remedy.

Even to the present day that honorable foreign Even to the present day that honorable foreign one continues to sound the praises of Yee Ling the Third; and an increasing throng daily come to the Chang Ok for an allowance of that same remedy. This shows beyond a doubt that "roots, herbs, barks, and berries, from China, that Flowery Land, where men are young at 98," are indeed mighty anodynes for human ills; and it also proves that, even in medicine, success comes only black and rather syrupy, and with a hypocondriacal odor in the wake of experiment.

B. F. NAPHEYS.

Egypt's New Ruler.

SIR ELDON GORST WELL QUALI-FIED FOR THE TASK.

From a Staff Correspondent.

ONDON, April 24.-As the successor of Lord Cromer, the man who for twenty years has been the real ruler of Egypt, though nominally merely the British Consul-General there, Sir Eldon Gorst has a most difficult post—40 fill. Lord Cromer has been fit-lingly described as "the maker of modern Egypt." He found her almost ruined, her people desperate with suffering her perspectives. fering, her very existence in perli from the Dervishes; he leaves her in splendid prosperity, her population in-creasing in numbers and happiness, her finances estab-lished on a firm basis; her taxes lightened, her people freed from the tyrannies that so long oppressed them.
To maintain such a high standard of achievement and carry forward the work of Egyptian regeneration domands a statesman of the highest caliber.

Sir Eldon Gorst does not lack admirers who declare that he will prove the right man. He is the eldest son of a remarkably able man, Sir John Eldon Gorst, who is still living. He was named after his father long before, of course, it was known that he had inherited his father's brains. When his ability brought him a knighthood he



dropped his first name that there might not be two Sir Johns in the family. But in Egypt everybody still speaks of him as "Johnnie" Gorst. He went there when 26, as an attaché, and rose rapidly through the diplo-matic grades. Great administrative talents and conmatic grades. Great administrative talents and conspicuous social gifts commended him to Lord Cromer and within an extraordinarily short time he had become under secretary to the Ministry of Finance, and again adviser to the Ministry of the Interior. "Adviser" in Egypt is a euphemism for the British official who is really the boss, but nominally the subordinate of the Minister at the head of a department. He was financial adviser to the Egyptian government when, in 1903, he was summoned to London to assist the Foreign Office he was summoned to London to assist the Foreign Office in the negotiations which resulted in the Anglo-French agreement that so largely contributed to giving England a free hand in Egypt. His services were rewarded by giving him one of the most responsible positions in the permanent civil service, that of Under Secretary State for Foreign Affairs.

His selection as Lord Cromer's successor affords a significant illustration of the difference between English and American methods in making appointments of great responsibility and power. It was under a Conservative government that Sir Eldon won distinction, and presum-ably he is a Conservative. Yet it is a Liberal govern-ment that makes him the new ruler of Egypt

Sir Eldon knows all the ropes in Egypt, is personally sir Edon knows air the ropes in Egypt, is personally acquainted with everybody who counts there, and speaks Arabic and the native dialects fluently. Lord Cromer has wrought a marvelous work in Egypt. It may be doubted whether any single statesman has ever accomplished more striking results in any country. But it is his very success that renders all the more necessary, perhaps, a new and younger head to deal with the sary, perhaps, a new and younger head to deal with the new conditions that result from that success. For Lord Cromer has created a nation—a nation which naturally wants to largely run itself. With these aspirations Lord Cromer has no sympathy. His ideal of Egyptian rule is that of a benign dictator. England is pledged not to reduce Egypt permanently to the condition of a protected Indian state. Sooner or later a beginning must be reade with the work of teaching Egypt to rule itself. tected Indian state. Sooner or later a beginning must be made with the work of teaching Egypt to rule itself. It is expected that Sir Eldon's administration will take the direction of paving the way for some form of constitutional government. It is a most difficult task, requiring the utmost tact, firmness and judgment. Nothing would be more fatal than undue haste. Sir Eldon is 46. He has time in which to make for himself a name that will rival that of Lord Cromer. But should be succeed in setting Egypt on its own legs he will be exposed to the most scathing fire of hostile criticism. exposed to the most scathing fire of hostile criticism while doing it. For many in England who most loudly proclaim their patriotism believe that it is only white races which are fitted for any measure of self-govern

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The Blennerhassetts.

CANADA CA

THE PATHETIC PASSING OF A ONCE FAMOUS FAMILY.

By a Special Contributor.

OURTEEN miles below the town of Marietta, the traveler by boat on the Ohio passes the storled island of the Blennerhassetts. He looks around him on a panorama of natural scenery as seductive still as when painted by the eloquence of Wirt in the famous trial of Aaron Burr, now nearly a century ago.

The splendid sweep of the Ohio and West Virginia hills, the placid flow of the broad waters, the island itself, are all here, as living and real as in the days of their description by the great lawyer. Only the adornments of art and taste set forth by his eloquence are wanting. They must be supplied by the imaginaare wanting. They must be supplied by the imagina-tion. Today on the site of the stately home and cul-tured lawns and gardens of the Blennerhassetts stands the commonplace dwelling of a small tenant farmer, interested in the vulgar nurture of turnips and cab-bages. The foundation stones of the historic house crop here and there from the surface of the ground. Beyond this, the old well and the wrecks of a few ancient trees, said to have been planted by Blenner-hassett's hand, there has disappeared every trace of the lordly and luckless Irish adventurer, who a century ago came here to establish his stately pleasure se in the western wilderness.

But the spot is and will be forever classic. One touch of the orator's genius, a blot of color dropped by pic-turesque speech from rapid plea of an attorney has consted it for all time in the popular im secrated it for all time in the popular imagination—a singular witness of the warping power of fancy over reason itself. But for that five minutes' interlude of pathos in the speech of Wirt—"Who then was Burr and who was Blennerhassett?"—arousing the imagination and sympathy of the schoolboy, the story of the scholarly and plastic Irishman, like the fame of the attorney himself, might have passed from human memory.

The story as connected with the alleged meditated treason of Burr is commonplace. To this romantic spot in the then remote Ohio region, Blennerhassett, at the age of 30, came in the year 1798. The son of an Irish nobleman of fortune, resident at Conway Castle, in the Irish county of Kerry, he had graduated at an early age with distinguished honors from Trinity College, Dublin, having been there intimately associated with his classmate and afterward lifelong friend. Thomas Addis Emmet, the Irish author and patriot. These two had continued their law studies together and were admitted together at the Irish bar in Dublin. Blennerhassett, however, being of a luxurious and scholarly bent, did not take cordially to the practice of senoiarly bent, did not take corolarly to the practice of the profession, and, having on his father's death in-herited an estate of \$100,000, had gone on the grand tour of Europe. He was present in Paris on one of the early anniversaries of the taking of the Bastile, and with the infection of the revolutionary tendencies of the times had come home to be associated with sche for the emancipation of Ireland. Finding himself for the emancipation of Ireland. Finding himself at length wholly out of sympathy with English and mon-archical institutions, he turned his thoughts toward the western republic. He had married one of the most beautiful and fascinating English women of her time, the daughter of a celebrated British naval officer, Governor or the Isle of Man, Miss Mary Agnew, the woman destined to become the companion of his sorrowful fortunes and the heroine of Wirt's memorable pathos.

The now famous island which, on his arrival in America, Blennerhassett selected as his home, had already claims to distinction. It had been originally the property of George Washinton, who had located it nearly thirty years before, and had been sold at a later period to Thomas Nelson of Richmond, under a made out by Patrick Henry when Governor of a. Nelson had sold it in turn to James Herron of Norfolk, by whom it had been transferred to Elijah Bachus, a member of the Ohio Company. In March, 1798, Blennerhassett made from Bachus the purchase of 170 acres, comprising the eastern end of the island, paying the sum of \$4500. A grandson of this Bachus is still living at a somewhat advanced age in Columbus; O., having, through impaired memory, forgotten the traditions of his family in regard to this historic transfer of the ancestral estate.

As has been graphically told, "Blennerhassett, the patent touch of wealth and taste, transformed this esting island into a princely park of beauty and y." E. O. Randall, the scholarly reporter to the Supreme Court of Ohio, and who has made minute investigations concerning the famous home, as it stood investigations concerning the famous nome, as it stood in its prime, gives the following graphic and satisfying details of its character and surroundings: "Near the center of the island, upon the summit to which the ascent was gradual on either side, and facing the river, was built the magnificent mansion that excite amazement of every passing spectator and the envy of every fortunate visitor. Economy was not consulted in its construction. It consisted of a main building 52 feet in length, 30 feet in width and two stories high. Porfeet long stretched in form of wings from eith side like semi-circular

de like semi-circular arms, thus giving an entire ontage to the edifice of 110 feet.

"The building, in order to withstand the earthales and thunderstorms which were the especial dread Blennerhassett, was entirely built of wood in as artistic a style as the architecture of the new country ould suggest. It was painted white and green, colo

symbolizing the purity, as also perhaps the verdancy of those times. The space in front of the building, occupying several acres and stretching in an easy slope to the water's edge, was allotted to the lawn with its gravel walks, carriageways, stately stone column gate-ways; its hawthorn hedges, its rustic arbors and sylvan grottoes, its grass plots and flower fields, with their strange shrubs and rare plants.

"Back of the house lay the kitchen garden in which were raised all the delicacies of the table. Beyond were the peach and apple orchards, adjoining which was the farm, whose fertile soil, enriched by the alluvial deposit of the river, produced luxuriant growths of all varieties. A large corps of help was required for and carry on this vast establishment. The famous gardeners and hustlers were selected for their known proficiency, and were all experts in their vocations, some of them having had experience in the lordly homes of England. Ten slaves were purchased to act as valets, hostlers and boatmen.

"The interior finishing and furnishing of the house were in keeping with its magnitude. Foreign frescoers colored the ceiling and placed the plaster cornices and ornaments. The walls were hung with costly pictures, ments. The walls were hung with costly pictures, the furniture imported from Paris and London was rich, costly and tastefuly. Splendid mirrors, gay-colored carpets and elegant curtains embellished the apartments; massive silver plate stood upon the sidetoard. The drawing-room resembled the richest Paris salon in the heyday of the Louis. The spacious hall was specially contrived to give excellent effect to musical sounds; the library was ample and luxurious, and a large apartment was designed for the scientific apparatus, in the use of which Blennerhassett was an enthusiast. Such was the far-famed Blennerhassett home, costing more than \$40,000, in those days a stupendous

And such was the home to which Aaron Burr came in the early spring of 1805, to convert the fortunate existence of its inmates into tragedy. For seven happy years the Blennerhassetts had lived in this earthly para-The coming of Burr into their midst was aptly sed by Wirt to the entrance of Satan into Eden. The story is familiar. Bent on his buccaneering scheme of western empire, with the prestige of a Senator and ex-Vice-President of the republic, he found no difficulty with his crafty blandishments and courtier manners, in bending the plastic and impracticable Blennerhassett to his purposes. And the accomplished chatelaine, no less than the master of the lordly mansion, was swenthusiasm by his will.

The catastrophe was swift as it was thorough. Burr's visionary schemings, detected by President Jefferson and overturned with every circumstance of disgrace, his princely host and hostess were, within a year, begg and refugees and wanderers over the southwest; luxurious island home occupied and plundered by the Virginia militia; its stately parks and gardens des crated and trampled beyond restoration. Thirty thou and dollars, the remaining molety of Blennerhasset fortune and credit, wheedled from his credulity, h

disappeared to furnish Burr's wild venture for empire.

Then came a few months later, in the summer of 1808, the historical trial at Richmond. On that pitiful scene Blennerhassett appeared with his master, Burr, the arch confederate of the plot. Fate, not content to leave him a pauper, had reduced him, by the malign association, to the disgrace of being tried as a criminal on a charge of treason against the country. Of this crime he was doubtless innocent. Acquitted, like his chief, through the default of competent legal, evidence, Blennerhassett disappears as a figure from public history. Indeed, as being only one of Burr's multitude of dupes, he could have been introduced as a historic character only by the unique touch of Wirt's eloquence.

There was also the sensational element of a beautiful and accomplished woman in the case. But having been so introduced by that flash of the lawyer's fancy, famillar now for more than half a century in the literature of American school readers. Blennerhassett and his wife American school readers, Blennerhassett and his wife have been left in the anomalous position of leading characters in an unfinished romance. Seen, in fact, only for an instant in the meteoric glow of Wirt's diction, they seem almost like unreal characters summoned for the needs of spectacular legal pathos. But considered as the very real characters they were, the tantalized curiosity which follows them is legitimate. General history having dropped their story at the trial

of Burr, this curiosity has not been largely gratified. A little groping, however, among the personal memoirs of the early part of the century brings the details of the subsequent career of the Blennerhassetts sufficiently to light.

To their ruined home in the Ohio they never returned. The despoiled and desolated mansion was completely destroyed by an accidental conflagration in 1811. The destroyed by an accidental connagration in 1811. The island property itself was seized for debt. Out of the sensational trial at Richmond, which has been fitly compared with that of Warren Hastings, Blennerhassett went a homeless pauper. He was scarcely above 40 years of age, but, through the vicissitudes of the three miserable years during which he was enmesh the web of Burr, he was already a broken man. With his wife and two young sons he wandered into the South and settled on a large cotton plantation near Gibsonport, Miss., and there for the next ten years made the uggle to repair his ruined fortunes.

It is told that the brilliant woman who had made the light of the island home, accepted the drudgery of man-aging the southern farm, while the impractical and weaker husband devoted himself mainly to his books. But the waiting fight against fortune was unequal. The war of 1812 had impaired the cotton trade, and, selling his plantation to satisfy creditors, Blennerhassett moved, in 1819, to New York with the p ticing law. Here business and prosperity him and he moved to Montreal with the receiving an appointment to office the ence of his old friend, the Duke of Richi ernor of Canada. Richmond, however, moved from office almost before the friend, who was again left without the lihood.

Leaving his family, Blennerh by time. It was the fatality of his luck niless and almost without hope, he years in England, applying here an years in England, applying here and there is friends to secure him the humblest employme would only yield him a living. In this way is a miserable existence, till, finding opportunity, crossed the Atfantic and joined his family, better fortune offering itself here, he once turned to England to accept in his final into offered hospitality of a charitable sister in a Guernsey, where, in 1831, he died at the app of feated and desolated man.

Such was the end of the joyous adventure third of a century before, had come in the fust and fortune to build his stately home amid of the Ohio.

WILLIAM JACKSON ARM

THE RIGHT OF PUNISHMENT. Some day, perhaps, we shall learn that, can have nothing to do with punishment, good enough or wise enough to judge or o other man; no human mind can sound and mysterious profundities of another weigh the influences of heredity, environ weigh the influences of heredity, environme and psychic forces and phenomena; we have ogist great enough for that. Only Omnis plumb those mysterious and awful depths tempts to do so are profanations. All that a right to do is to protect itself by restrai of proved dangerous tendencies; it has no rig them while doing so; and its duty is to do to help the erring, wandering souls back into path. We have lately made such a beginn juvenile courts, the principle of which here path. We have lately made such a beginvenile courts, the principle of which, to be the pervading principle of all crimine future, when we shall have learned the up offenders and delinquents are but big clike so many of their more fortunate—that—brethren, have "lost the innocence, with the ignorance, of childhood."—(Brand Whiteverbody's

EVA BOOTH'S POLICEMAN.

"You are under arrest! You are distant peace!" snarled a policeman, breaking off her far lic prayer in the streets of London. She was sell early 'teens, a slight slip of a girl with ne resistance, and as the bullying officer tightses in oir her arm, she was dragged shrinkingly will but the action aroused the sympathies of her crowd as a lighted match fires a keg of gapper an instant the policeman and his prisoner we rounded, and before the officer could raise his was beaten to the pavement under a shower of it was the girl prisoner who, forgetting his

It was the girl prisoner who, forgetting his mand the cell to which he would have draged pealed to the throng in his defense. When he pealed to the throng in his defense. Wh finally retreated, the policeman was great broken legs and a mass of bruises from h

finally retreated, the policeman was greating broken legs and a mass of bruises from heads. For weeks the little girl in the big Army braithful visits to the helpless man in the head when he was released, a warmer friend En her cause could not have found in all To this day she receives letters in a rough when, signed simply, "Your policeman."—
Weir, in The World Today, for May.

THE SCOTCH JUROR.

In Scotland in a civil case jurymen set is day for their services, and the litigants a tion provide them with lunch. If two cases

secutively on one day and the sar they get ten shillings for each case. But the most important difference and a Scottish jury is this: An En and a Scottish jury is this: An Englisturning their verdict must be unanime fail to agree after a certain length of timissed and the whole proceedings are novo before a fresh jury. This is a most of administering justice. In civil cas avoid this result, the litigants sometimes the verdict of a majority. In Scotland ways give a verdict by a majority, in drillapse of three hours.—[Chambers's Journ

WHIPPED ACCORDING TO

A number of years back a burly west gave his nephew, a lad of 15 years, as tising. The boy promised his assailanment when he became a man. Now yo boy forgot all about his words, uttered passion, but this wasn't the sort of a was about his duties on the farm one was about his duties on the larm-when a husky six-footer came up and ous thumping. It was the 15-year-old was six years older. Then the uncle personal injuries inflicted. An un-couldn't see it that way and he took if resona Court. Last week that august is Then the uncle soficted. An uni preme Court. Last week that angua verdict affirming the lower court County (Kan.) Pioneer.

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and the second and the second The "Lord's Candle." HTHREW LIGHT ON ONE PERSON'S CHARACTER.

By a Special Contributor.

the first hour Nella accommodated her pase to trail, however, drew excited protestations from trail, however, drew excited protestations from trail, between the of an aunt, who had chapter the little company on all of its outlings for the the little company on all of its outings for the seeks of the stay in Los Angeles. This climb say up the old trail on Mount Wilson was to be the specific way were to take together, for on the next day of them were to leave for the north, two going them were to leave for the stay were to take to seek the seek of the s t erening's Overland for the East; one, Lester a was to remain in Los Angeles, while Ed Win-ag-ime chum of Williams's, purposed to catch a long-time church of williams day, on his way to

s made no secret of his infatuati williams made no secret of his inattaction to dams, and she, most graciously, permitted his debut some of the others thought that, considering dramstances, she smiled rather too often upon whose somber black eyes followed her every

the movement.

ale sun climbed nearer the zenith and sent his new perpendicularly into the deeps of the wooded Nella grew impatient of the restraint, and

her companions. en here, folks. You know this is the very wisten here, folks. You know this is the very that I'm going to have for almost forever. Towish have to ship myself back East where the sent six inches off a dead level for miles. It was you to say a word, auntie. You'll have me and with mother in a few days, and off your poor, which but now, right now, I'm going to climb." The list elist emphatic sentence she shut her red lips with like, lifted her adorable chin, and looked, them the list with her hair a fluff of yellow under the trim of her sombrero, her sleeves rolled above in round as a baby's, her Mexican belt encircling in witing waist, and her skirt short enough to sais whose thoroughbred slimness even leathing could not conceal, she made a picture that

shiring waist, and her skirt short enough to sails whose thoroughbred slimness even leathers tould not conceal, she made a picture that plie wine to any man's brain.

at a further word, she turned on her heel and saidly around the first turn of the trail before the word had lingered, unwillingly, behind, to reliss tadrews's burro that it was not the proper to the take a nap.) could scramble past the said overlake her.

ni overtake her.

r, who had retained Winter as her particuand the series of the blue and brown of Nella's suit.

in it it just heavenly?" Nella exclaimed as Wilin its of the blue havenly?"

to step with her.

it think I ever saw anything in my life so glo-

white as the sky is today."

lim, and I do," with a look deep into her eyes.

Limit let's be personal. It's too utterly perfect

makes it more perfect," Williams inter-

imped, pouting. "If you're going to talk non-ing Williams, I'll wait for the rest of the slow-

limy not have another chance to tell you. You live you, Nella. I——"
th I know it?"
th I looked it plainly enough?"
If Winter."

Hang Winter! But listen, Nella, just a mine east to see you? I want to ask you to

y don't you?"

ams put out his hands in glad wonder, the had turned toward the ravine, exclaimed: lavenly yucca! Oh, won't you get it for me?" homent's dazed effort to readjust his emotions;

wered: "It's too far out of reach."
can climb right down over there, and then
by to it. Won't you, please—dear? I'll say er question, too, before you ask it, if you

that the endearing word brought to the faded as he looked from her down upon Candle" swinging its hundreds of creamy warm air

and the reward," Nella

williams hesitated.
witing for further comment, but with a
hais square jaw and a grim, half scornful
ha. Williams cinched his belt a bit tighter
form toward the plant.

but on a boulder at the edge of the trail white watch him. His progress was so slow a scarcely to be making any effort to reach

called; "there's a pack train at the sec-

my fast enough if I'm not mighty carebut the words failed to reach her. and a certain sturdy vine with which : he had purposed to brace himself. The rock upon which he stepped shaled off beneath him, and for a moment he hung by a root which was slowly loosening, sending a shower of pebbles into his face. Nella, watching above, saw only that with incredibly slow movements he edged along, and, when he, having at last found a foothold, paused for breath, she cried, impatiently:

"You'll never get to it! Come back, and Mr. Winter will get it for me."

Again the tortuous advance began, and, at last, Williams came to a point where he could reach the plant. Clinging with his full weight upon a root, he caught the yucca between his knees while he cut it. Swinging by to where he had a foothold, he tied the stalk with bandanna handkerchief, the corners of which he knotted around his neck, letting the magnificent bloom hang down behind him.

Then the ascent began, but so loosened were the shrubs by which he had previously supported himself that he dared not risk his weight upon them. The stones beneath him proved more and more treacherous. Once he slipped and only saved himself from falling by diging his elbows into a crevice. A long gash on his forehead showed where he had struck against a stone in his effort to save himself. He managed to brace his locations which where where the wired wars the block which feet for a minute while he wiped away the blood which was blinding him. At that moment something tight-ened around him just beneath his arms, and he felt himself lifted. Struggling, he swung giddly for a moment before he found that he was being drawn back up to the trail. A hand grasped his coat collar and drew him to his feet.
"Ye derned fool," the wrathful mule driver so

loosening the lariat and looping it on the horn of his saddle. "Nex' time ye want to commit susancide, jes' take trychnine. It's milder. Git along there, Loppy! Teddy, vamoose! Lord!"

Teddy, vamoose! Lord!"

Miss Miller unhesitatingly took the center of the stage.

Wetting her handkerchief in water from her canteen, tenderly she washed Williams's bruised and lacerated ringing forth her store of antiseptic gauze and Nella, in the meantime, was murmuring over

plaster. Nella, in the meantime, was murmuring over the crushed bells of the yucca. She had untied the ban-danna and knotted it about her own throat. Winter, with arms folded, leaned against the cliff and cynically watched the surgical operation, while Mrs. Andrews scolded every one promiscuously and irrespec-

"My pretty, pretty flowers," Nella crooned, touching her lips to the bruised blossoms. "Your flowers?" Winter repeated in a strange tone.

"Your flowers?" Winter repeated in a strange tone.

"Yes," Nella bravely met the intentness of his gaze, though the color rushed to her forehead, "my flowers. He got them for me. I told him—I said I would promise to marry him if he got them for me."

Miss Miller, without lifting her fingers from the plaster which she was laying upon Williams's forehead, looked over her shoulder in utter amazement. "You don't mean that you told him to get them for you?" she questioned as if she could not possibly accept the eviquestioned, as if she could not possibly accept the evi-

duestioned, as it she could not possibly accept the evidence of her own ears.

"I asked him to get them," combatively.

Winter, without changing his position, looked up the trail through narrowed eyelids as he remarked, softly:

"The mule driver ought to have made it plural."

Williams refused Mrs. Andrews's offer that he should take the burro and let her walk, and the procession started on as before, except that Williams kept close by Mrs. Andrews, behind whom the yucca was tied. Gradually the constraint incident to the adventure, wore away, and, when they turned from the trail to eat their luncheon on the flat stones by the brook than

their luncheon on the flat stones by the brook, they were a typical, laughing picnic party. Nella untied the yucca and stood it in one of the round

Nella untied the yucca and stood it in one of the round bowls which the stream has made in the rock. "Never before was feast graced by such flowers," she whispered, and Williams saw her stoop and touch her lips to a blossom which bore a crimson stain. He put out his hand to prevent, but, instead, turned abruptly and walked up the stream a few feet. "Here's a lot of poison oak, folks," he called. "Look out for it." "Get your medicines ready, Miss Miller," Winter chaffed. "He'll not come back whole. I'll have to look into this. It's a question in my mind as to which he

into this. It's a question in my mind as to which he likes best, the doctoring, or the doctor."

An hour later, as he looked at the crumbs left from he luncheon, Williams remarked: "It's sure going to

be a clear day tomorrow."
"Goodness! I hope so," assented Mrs, Andrews. "I do
so hate to start on a journey in a rain."

"I wish we could stay over a day or two," Nells began, turning to Williams. But his attention was directed to Winter, who was writing something in a memorandum book while Miss Miller dictated.

"Say, look here, Miss Miller, that isn't fair. Are you giving that Mexicano your address?"

"Haven't I given you enough to remember me by?"

"Haven't I given you enough to remember me by?"

"You patched up my head, but I have another organ
in here—some place," feeling about his chest with grotesque concern, "at least I did have. Are you sure you
didn't abstract it when I wasn't looking, and put it in
that dinky little medicine satchel of yours?"

"Thereald better researches of the "drawled Wis-

That would be the proper place for it," drawled Win "in with the antiseptics." He had been watching hi "That ter, "in with the antiseptics." He had been watching his friend curiously ever since the episode of the yucca. Now he sauntered over to where the flower stood and lifted it from the water. "Maybe she'd give it back to you, Williams, if you gave her this. It seems to be curacy for such articles."

'That's mine," cried Nella, springing to her feet as

reaching both hands for the yucca.
"Is it? Is it her's, Les?" Winter held the snowy cluster aloft while he waited for the answer.
"Oh, I don't care whose it is. I got it out of pure dare-

deviltry. I wouldn't want Miss Miller to remember m a thing like that. She'd re by a thing like that. She'd remember too much else with it. Throw it away. I never want to see the thing again nor anything connected with it. A fellow doesn't care to be reminded that he's been a good many kinds of a fool. But, Miss Miller, you aren't going to be partial like that, are you? I should think I ought to have some claim on you

Nella stood as if petrified in the position in which Williams's first words found her, the changing color in her face alone betraying the depth of her humiliation.

Winter dropped the yucca into the current which swept it out of sight. Only Nella heard his muttered words: "The light of the 'Lord's Candle' is a pretty good X-ray on some folks's mental innards, I tell you."

DORA OLIPHANT-COE

A LITTLE FARMER.

A CALIFORNIAN AGRICULTURIST AND SOME OF THE THINGS HE DOES.

By a Special Contributor.

It was not on a farm but in a Pasadena garden that we watched him, while, clad in proverbial hodden gray, relieved only by a buff waistcoast, he came stalking past, quite oblivious to our presence. He was intent on mowing the grass and weeds with his sickle, but with all his strenuous exertions not a blade of grass did he cut. He was simply trying to sweep in the insects with that long, sickle-shaped bill.

"A highly"

Oh, yes! Of course he's a bird-the California thrasher

On, yes! Of course he's a bird—the California thrasher. He has the air of vigor and prosperity characteristic of Californians in general.

That sickle bill is useful, not only as a mower and reaper but also as a hoe. We saw him go over a freshlydug garden bed and carefully split open every lump of earth, searching for his diet of worms.

earth, searching for his diet of worms.

The thrasher is a cousin of the mocking bird and has the long-tailed slimness which is characteristic of the family. With this tail he reveals his feelings, gesticulating most expressively, although his ordinary manner of carrying it is straight up in the air, making an arc of himself, balanced on two long legs as he walks or runs over the ground. He does not hop like most birds but belongs to the class of walkers, though we more aften see him running, for in this western country there is no time to walk.

He sits on the top branch of a tree, letting his tail hang down just any old way, while he pours forth his song, which is something like that of the mocking bird but lacking the imitative qualities of that versatile mimic. Both his song and attitude remind one of his eastern cousin, the catbird. The brown thrasher of the Eastern States also belongs to the agricultural class, for his song is usually translated: "Plow-it, plow-it, hoe-it, hoe-it, cover-it-up, cover-it-up."

He always repeats every injunction as if directing a very stupid assistant, but his western cousin is not so loquacious. We heard only one remark while he was gardening. It was uttered in liquid tones which sounded like "Whew! Cheese it!" Surely an allowable swear word for a farmer.

One morning we sat writing in a beautiful garden He sits on the top branch of a tree, letting his tail

word for a farmer.

One morning we sat writing in a beautiful garden where a little llly pond was spanned by a rustic bridge made of palm stems. A clump of tall, straight bananas grew beside the pond, and feathery heads of papyrus hung protectingly over the water lilies and lotus blossoms, among which sported brillant goldfish, the whole forming a scene of tropical beauty. This was the sumptuous bath tub of our farmer. His morning labors over he flew to the stump of a banana from which he-plunged into the shallow water—and such a splattering and splashing! You would think all the grangers of the State of California were taking their baths.

splashing! You would think all the grangers of the State of California were taking their baths.

When he was sufficiently soused, he flew up to the railing of the bridge—a most ruffled, disreputable looking specimen—and, regardless of spectators, went through the process of dressing. First he shook himself thoroughly, sending the water flying in showers, then that the state is the same useful—this time as a brush and long bill again became useful-this time as a brush and comb. Through and through his feathers it went, comb-ing, dressing and smoothing them till he emerged from his dressing-room quite sleek and reputable in appear-

Then he flew away, carrying with him his bill which serves as knife and fork, mower and reaper, hoe and rake, brush and comb. Surely few farmers can boast one of such varied uses.

JESSIE PORTER WHITAKER.

THE POET'S SLEEP.

"In spite of all I am going to sleep. Put out the ghts."—[Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Ever when slept the poet his dreams were music, And in sweet song lived the dear dream once mor So when from out that deeper sleep he wakes— Out from the world of symbols passing forth Into that spirit-world where all is real What memoried music, new and exquisite, Shall strike on ears celestial—where he walks Reverent among the immortal melodists. -[R. W. Gilder, in the May Atlantic.

HER FIRST LONG SKIRT.

She was a girl of 17 or thereabouts and while she waited for a street car the men stared when she wasn't looking at them. The car came and the maiden gathered up her long skirts and stepped aboard. But something happened suddenly. The smokers in the rear vestibule all sprang to her assistance, for she had stepped on her skirt and fallen. skirt and fallen

"I knew I'd do something like that," she said to her companion. "But I wore it all day Easter and didn't have a single mishap."—[Kansas City Times.

is I this stor rehke emain-e addi-kilroad push -been disa

COND Brad-e sale Twen-Bate-Car-

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.













Meyer's Becky. SOPLE STORY OF THE NEW YORK GHETTO.

By a Special Contributor.

and the coming of Meyer Rabinovitz. M not have been otherwise. In Wilna, albusiness had been lost, although the son had hen great things were expected of him, and a soon followed, wearied and worried into bet som followed, wearied and worried into constant misfortune and persecution, he had the rabbi, and a shred of venerable respect up been his share. And when it all became implement when nothing except America, the promoted the oppressed, seemed to hold out a future, at the promoted him honor until the very last of the oppressed, seemed to hold out a future, as they showed him honor until the very last and excerted him to the train, which was to and Rebecca to their haven of new hopes.

in the new was all different. There was a mul-of people, noise, pulling and shouting; but in all about there was no one to bid him welcome.

much fuss he knuckled to his fate and set

she all elothing business is not very profitable, even at the younger men, especially those "born by means of their aggressiveness and shrewdness, as streets after a few years to open, first, cellar the, regular stores. Meyer realized all this; the, regular stores. Meyer realized all cloves as we not his intention to stay in the "old cloves he was natisfied to eke out some sort of living himself and Becky. He had a well-defined an at himself and becky.

was not not intention to stay in the "old clo'es"

In was astinged to eke out some sort of living
himself and Becky. He had a well-defined amal heped to put it into effect some day.

In Wina, liberalism of thought had not been
and accentuated orthodoxy had reigned suliste, all was liberalism, even verging on sheer

To combat this dogmatic reform movement
aga-weathered wisdom of the Talmud was Montager To combat this dogmatic reform movement as weathered wisdom of the Talmud was Meyal to do this, he intended to found a small, at achool, where sound doctrine and inspired would fight the renegades, or lead them back; the realization seemed still far off, Meyer if nearer to his goal with every sale effected, above, and its nursing, that smoothed some

and its nursing, that smoothed some-ess of the old man's life.

ae, Rebecca Rabinovitz had utilized her d was quickly adapting herself to the ing up with the country." To care for d'growing up with the country." To care for may rooms did not take much time, and many ser left for "getting acquainted." Then the call Alliance opened a splendid institution for and, prompted by fad or sincerity, the young at the neighborhood flocked there, sweeping Re-

rited qualifications and the fund of early ca mastered her lessons without great ca mastered her lessons without great ressed with ease through the curriculum. coal Alliance she made the acquaintance is whose parents were more prosperous father, and was invited by them to their here visits and her increasing knowledge dis-lecta's peace of mind. She became dissatis-her lot and longed for a share in that other thich she had only occasional glimpses. Not thehe any blame for her present unenviable to her father. She loved him with utmost him for his struggles against adverne the medium for their mu

UB4

rship was an easy matter, and then nd to be no other obstacle to prevent ring herself for her chosen career. Gra ation came in turn and, after a reason assignment in an uptown school followed sixteent brought the first change in their do-tagements. The school was at least four Carystie street, and to travel back and forth a would have been a foolish waste of time, my short discussion, in which Rebecca took and the lead it was decided that they should be the lead it was decided that they should be the lead it was decided that they should be the lead it was decided that they should be the lead it was decided that they should be the lead it was decided that they should be the lead it was decided that they should be the lead it was decided that they should be the lead it was decided that they should be the lead it was decided that they should be the lead it was decided that they should be the lead it was decided that they are should be the lead it was decided that they are should be the lead it was decided that they are should be the lead it was decided that they are should be the lead it was decided that they are should be the lead it was decided that they are should be the lead it was decided that they are should be the lead it was decided that they are should be the lead it was decided that they are should be the lead it was decided that they are should be the lead it was decided that they are should be the lead it was decided that they are should be the lead it was decided that they are should be the lead it was decided the d the lead, it was decided that they should

sected was of diminutive size, but the many the dumb waiter, the electric bells and see which were understood by Rebecca and proved another incongruity between Meyer

ment meal, Meyer haltingly states and would not move up to the flat, but would not hear of it. e street. Rebecca would not hear of it. all of her ambitions. But against her and persuasion Meyer advanced such

ould live alone in the flat was out of and a call in the next block perfected ar-which a friend, also a teacher, was to spartment with her. One condition has her father before moving away from the was to call often, daily, if possible.

We hours Meyer was unable to suit him-

conditions. He was alone, absolutely at time in his life. Rain spoiled his and even this distraction was dewith the coming of evening, Meyer en-himself together. He would go up in a see Becky, and in the meantime he could vision of the Talmud.

overed book was carefully taken onor on the mantel, and Meyer presages of his race. However—perhaps it was the poor light of the oil lamp, perhaps the room was too cold or too warm, or, perhaps, his eyesight was not as good as it should have been—at any rate, Meyer founding impossible and—why shouldn't one have a b fresh air on the clear evening of the long and rainy day, which had held one confined in stuffy quarters? That Meyer extravagantly took a car, and one that went far, far uptown, was, most likely, an accident, a mere coincidence.

When within a few blocks of his daughter's new ho Meyer simply outdid himself in playing the farce to an end. Wasn't it strange that he hadn't noticed where this car was going! How could this oversight have happened? He would call on heaven to witness that he never intended to ride that far from Chrystie street, and, surely, to trouble his daughter that night had been very far from his mind. Of course, as long as one was in the neighborhood, it would be the height of impolitness not to make a little call, maybe a few minutes

He could tell her house from the corner; it was, naturally, the finest house in the block. Bravely he ascended the three steps to the vestibule with its shining brass letter boxes and polished glass, bravely he lifted his arm to press the button, under which on a neat card his and her name, Rabinovitz, was displayed; again, he met his reflection in the glass of the d and fled across the street.

No, he had no right to force himself into his daughsure to make friends everywhere, and they might do the same as the people in the car that day—laugh at her for having such a shabby father. But no one would know it if he were to come there in the evenings and—and it if he were to come there in the evenings and—and—just stand there a little while and look at the fine place where she lived, like a real lady

Then came evenings of rest for the old, well-thur book, the companion of many profitable hours, and the dust gathered thickly on its covers, while Meyer went to "call" on his daughter. Night after night he made his humble pilgrimage to stand in the shadows, from where he stared with reverence, awe and love at the ws of his daughter's abode

Had the daughter known of this friendly espionag she would not have permitted it. Rebecca was not at all unmindful of her duty, and called on her father in all unmindful of her duty, and called on her father in Chrystie street as often as time permitted. Her calls were always preceded by a postal card making the announcement. These cards, with their clear, legible writing, were Meyer's dearest possession, and graced the cleanest spot on his grimy wall.

And how he liked to hear her voice! Why, it was like listening to a concert of the band in the park—and all that high-toned language! It was this same charming voice which informed Meyer one night that he was soon to have a son-in-law, a lawyer, smart and clever.

to have a son-in-law, a lawyer, smart and clever, e could not deny it to himself that the announce ment had given him something of a wrench. And then, was that the way they do it here, in this country? Is that all a daughter had to do, to go and tell her father that she was going to get married, without asking him or depending on his counsel? In Wilna—

Oh, yes, in Wilna it was different; but this was America, and Meyer had ultimate faith in the

Oh, yes, in Wilna it was different; but this was America, and Meyer had ultimate faith in the good judg-

America, and Meyer had ultimate faith in the good judgment of his Becky.

Rebecca had promised her father an early introduction to his future son-in-law; but Meyer hoped to have a private view of this prospective member of his family. Reflecting on the situation, Meyer found himself a prey to paradoxical feelings. He wanted and didn't want to meet the future son-in-law. Several appointments were made by Rebecca for the father and groom to meet, but Meyer always proved delinguent.

ments were made by Rebecca for the father and groom to meet, but Meyer always proved delinquent.

Rebecca's flat, except when measured by Meyer's standard, was in a neighborhood by no means fashionable. The appearance of a carriage, even a livery turnout, never failed to draw a crowd of idlers to this speculative spectacle. On these occasions guesses would run wild as to who the opulent occupants of the vehicle were to be. Meyer, taking his post one evening, saw a carriage with its surrounding crowd in front of his ge with its surrounding crowd in front of ter's house. He listened to the conjectures daughter's house. He listened to the conjectures and guesses with smilling good nature, feeling instinctively all the time that he knew the secret and that he could tell them who was destined to roll away in the fine coach. Why should he tell them? Maybe they were nice people, and not loafers; but Becky, she was a lady—and a teacher—and these here, why, they would not understand. But one of the crowd asserted in all seriunderstand. But one of the crowd asserted in all seri-ousness that the janitress—that big, fat Irishwoman whom Meyer had seen so often—was going to drive away in the charlot, and that sundered the father's patience

"Mister, exkoose me, pleas, but I know, I know who rides in that carriage," explained Meyer, smiling with gratification and pride. "My Becky, my daughter, who's a lady—and a teacher—she's going to have a fine ride mit the horses. She has a fine gentleman and she's a lady, oh, so fine."

fore Meyer had taken his fingers from his lips, hav

ing kissed their tips in tribute to the "fineness" of Becky, the crowd had shifted its point of focus to him. "Hello, there, Sheeny!" "Hey, give us a little loose chewing out o' them whiskers o' your'n." "Get onto his ibs's hat!" and other exclamations told Meyer, who ad spent the major part of his sojourn in America in the streets, that many moments of most decided strenuousness were before him. His immediate action was wrongly interpreted by the witty and humorous ruffians. Meyer could not rid himself of the belief that the carriage was waiting for Becky and her sweetheart. To let the rowdies abuse him there, in front of the house, would never do; should a fine gentleman, a lawyer clever and smart, marry a girl whose father he had

seen kicked about in the street? So Meyer ran, and the crowd, seeing him run, ascribed his flight to fear.

But all the toughs in the city could not have driven Meyer from the street. It was the one chance to see his Becky in all her glory, and—well, let them beat him! His permission was not asked. His hat was flung into the middle of the street; his coat, that old Prince Albert, was torn into shreds; his hair, his face, his beard suffered, but through it all Meyer, working with shrewdness and suspected strength, managed to keep ess and suspected strength, managed to in the direction of Becky's house.

He had been right; the carriage was for Becky and the son-in-law. Just as Meyer almost despaired, the two, his two children, had come down the steps, had entered the carriage and driven away to where it was gay and bright, where all the people went to theaters and ate in restaurants with white damask on the tables, and where Becky was sure to be the finest among all the fine ladies

As the carriage turned the corner and the proud vision vanished, Meyer gave up his little resistance, not even deigning to cry for help. But that is not sport, without resistance there cannot be sport, and the brave citizens of the commonwealth, having with parting kick and cuff sent Meyer into compassionate oblivion, left for their homes, the birthplaces of their citizenship, but poorly satisfied with their harmless frolic of the even-

The friendly policeman helped Meyer to his feet when consciousness returned, and wanted him to go to the hospital. No, Meyer insisted on going home. In his present state of general dilapidation to ride home on a car was out of the question. The bones ached and the muscles were sore; but even so Meyer reached Chrystie street in the course of several hours' tramp. He was glad of the darkness which masked his bloody hideousness and covered his entrance to the tenement. Once in the little room it all did not matter very much.

The looking-glass over the dresser showed the dam-Once in

ages, the bleeding eyes, the swollen nose and the torn cheeks; the coat, the Prince Albert, and the hat, both bought in Wilna, long, long ago, when Meyer Rabinovitz was not beaten, but was treated with fine respect,

vitz was not beaten, but was treated with fine respect, were ruined and battered, and—
But what was the use? From its place of honor came the long-neglected book, and Meyer turned to its pages for the solace of wisdom. He was not given to much smiling, and tonight in particular there seemed to be no good reason for hilarity, yet, before turning the next page, he took the glasses from his nose, and, smiling, murmured to himself: "Meyer, you're a fool! This is all different. This is a new world. This is for Becky, who's a lady—and a teacher. What do you want, Meyer? Ain't you had yours home, in Wilna? Do you want to be everything every time? Go ahead and read your book. You're a fool, Meyer, believe me, you're a fool!"

And Meyer read way into the night.

And Meyer read way into the night

OWEN KILDARE. [Copyright, 1907, by Joseph B. He

PHONOGRAPH SCARES THIEVES.

The wave of crime which has been passing over Paris lately and which the police seem quite powerless to prevent has caused the citizens to adopt various devices to protect their homes from invasion by the Apaches. Dogs having proved utterly useless, more than one family has sought protection by placing a stand with a parrot or cockatoo possessing a specially loud squawk just inside their flats—almost every one in Paris lives in a flat.

An electrical engineer, however, has found a phonograph the best possible watchman. He locates it with

the megaphone attachment directed to the door and he has wired the hall and arranged batteries so that the moment the door is opened three inches the phonograph gets into action.

It begins to bellow "Police! Help! Murder! Thieves!

and it keeps it up until he gets out of bed and turns

His flat is well furnished with plate and other valuables and several attempts have been made to rob it but no thieves have yet withstood the phonograph bombard-ment. They run so quickly that they are never caught.—[N. Y. Sun.

DUCKS IN CHINA.

There are more ducks in China than in all the rest of the world. China, literally, is white with these birds, and day and night the country resounds with their metallic and scornful voices

Children herd ducks on every road, on every p every farm, on every lake, on every river. There is no backyard without its duckhouse. There is no boat, little or great, without its duck quarters.

Even in the cities of China ducks abound. They dodge between the coolies' legs. They flit squawking out of the way of the horses. Their indignant quack will not unseldom drown the roar of urban commerce.

All over the land there are great duck hatching es-tablishments, many of them of a capacity huge enough to produce fifty thousand young ducks every year. Duck among the Chinese is the staple delicacy. It is saited and smoked like ham or beef.—[Dundee Advertiser.

PLAGUE OF CATERPILLARS.

Travellers in the Wodonga and Barnawatha districts find it difficult (writes our Melbourne correspondent) to get their horses to face the caterpillars that swarm the country roads. They are denuding vegetation, and it is feared the vineyards will be devastated.

An excursion train, when seven miles from Pewhurst, was brought to a standstill through dense masses of the insects blocking the rails. The wheels, crushing them to death, skidded from the rails—[London Daily Mail

COND

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SOME OF THE FAMOUS VENUSES WHO HAVE WON IT.

By a Special Contributor.

SN'T she beautiful?"

'No, she is merely pretty."

How often has this rebuff, from one appealed to as an authority, sown resentment in our youthful

hearts.

This problem of distinctions betwixt beauty and mere prettiness is really academic and cannot be solved by the "vox populi vox Del" process. Your youthful best beloved is the most beautiful girl on whom you have ever feasted eyes, but to the academians she is merely process. They exhibit their casts of Venus de Milo and pretty. They exhibit their casts of Venus de Milo and Venus de Medici and Venus de What-Not to prove it. Their standard is the ideal of the classic Greek sculptor who depicted not the women of their day, but the

beauty which they attributed to their goddess.

The most beautiful face is, to the master aster artist, that which conforms most nearly to this Greek ideal which called for a face always outlined by a pure, soft oval; brows low and straight and framed by bands of wavy hair; a nose prominent between the brows and gener-ous yet delicate; lips full, well turned and often slightly

which he painted thereafter. The identity of the beau-tiful models before this time and until the middle of the eighteenth century is rather clouded.

The Marquise de Pompadour, chief favorite of Louis XV, was considered by many to be the most beautiful XV, was considered by many to be the most beautiful Frenchwoman of her time. But court dissipations wasted her face and figure and she had recourse to dangerous stimulants—chocolate ember, chocolat à triple vanille, céleris and other drugs—to freshen her complexion and brighten her eyes. But, according to Mme. du Hausset, her confidential friend, "she only succeeded in bringing out pimples on her nose." "It was at her mouth that she began to lose her beauty," according to another memoirist. "She had early in life formed the habit of biting her lips to conceal her emotion. At the age of 30 her lips lost all their brilliant color. They had to be painted after every meal and every kiss."

Complexion Could Not Be Reproduced.

The vast majority of the world's noted beauties have been women born, like La Pompadour, in the humbler walks of life. Queen Marie Antoinette was, however, the great exception. Artists found her an exalting model not only while she was dressed in her royal robes, but when she was a prisoner in the Conciergerie, wear-ing her mourning veil and the dress of a recluse. The great portrait painter, David, sketched her even while, manacled in the tumbril, she was hauled to the guillomanacled in the tours.

tine, still regal in her beauty.

tine, still regal in her beauty.

turned to Rome, where she died ju

turned to Rome, where she died just a aged 66. She possessed not only great but of figure, as will be seen later.

The greatest beauty of the court of Na parte was the famous Mme. Recamier, which is a second to the court of the parte was the famous Mme. Recamier, which is a wealthy Paris banker three times only her great beauty, but her superior in her house the most brilliant men of her took such infinite care of her beauty that it would not so much as turn the knob of a second to the s would not so much as turn the knob of a would not so much as turn the know of the detracting from the perfection of her hecame the gathering place for those who opposed Napoleon in matters of bot ligion, and he banished her from Francisco gustus of Prussia pressed her to dive after the latter had lost his wealth, and She at first consented; but the unselfish husband, who consented, is said to have that she decided to share his poverty. Ai widowed, the great Chateubriand sought she refused him. She was painted by m tably David.

Another great French beauty of these the lower walk of life, was Constance Mayer, model of the great painter Pierre Paul Press was described as radiant and possessed of smile which was to Prud'hon in later life Lisa's was to Leonardo da Vinci. She was the proper purples and after he was shanced to be the property purples and after he was shanced to be the property purples and after he was shanced to be the property purples and after he was shanced to be the property purples and after he was shanced to be the property purples and after he was shanced to be the property purples and after he was shanced to be the property purples and after he was shanced to be the property purples and after he was shanced to be the property purples and after he was shanced to be the property purples. best pupils, and after he was abando lute wife, she came to live with him.



parted; chin delicately rounded; eyes large, luminous and deeply set under arching brows. The height of the head must be one-eighth of the total stature.

Parises have been at work awarding golden apples since the history of art began. To find those fair ones who have enjoyed the reputation of being the most beautiful women of their times our search must be among those selected as ideals by the great masters of art. To be sure, many of the fairest have been born to blush unseen by the portraitist; but those whose fame for beauty has been most widely spread have been sought out by the masters.

First as to the women most renowned for beauty of especially.

Posed, Surrounded by Musicians.

The most beautiful model of Leonardo da Vinci was a now unknown princess who posed for his "Bianca Maria Sforza." But the most renowned beauty painted by the great Leonardo was his favorite, Mona Lisa, the model for his famous "La Joconde," now one of the glories of the great Louvre Art Gallery, Paris. While he painted her he surrounded her with singers, musicians and bufthe great Louvie Art Gailery, Paris. While he painted her he surrounded her with singers, musicians and buffoons that she might be kept in a happy mood and avoid that seriousness of expression which characterized so many portraits of that time. Mona Lisa was the wife of Francesco del Glocondo. Her smile enveloped the whole life of Leonardo after he had met her and is to be found in the faces of the appels, virging and saints. found in the faces of the angels, virgins and saints

duce its freshness and the delicate tints which belonged only to this charming face and which I have never s in any other woman.

Two Beauties Who Painted Own Portraits.

Two world-famed beauties of this time who perpetu ated their own charms on canvas were Mme. Vigée Lébrun, this favorite painter of Marie Antoinette, and Angelica Kauffmann. Neither has been seriously accused of flattering herself. Mme. Lébrun's most famous portrait is that of herself and child, which she painted for a friend in 1789 when she was 34 years old. This most noted of women artists painted many royal persons and became a member of the French Academy. She lived to the age of 87, and left over 650 portraits, 200 landscapes and fifteen historical pictures. Her habit of being always busy seemed to preserve her beauty rather than to wear it down—a rule which has ever held good among famous beauties of the stage and which should be well noted by those ladies of our time who seek beauty through idleness.

The contemporary of Mme. Lebrun who, like the lat-The contemporary of Mme. Lébrun who, like the latter, painted her own beautiful portrait, was the beloved Angelica Kauffmann—Marie Angelique Catharine—fair lady of the land of the Swiss. After gaining a reputation as a painter in Italy she went to England at the age of 24. She made an unfortunate marriage with an imposter who posed as Count Horn, whose valet he had been. But she afterward married Zucchi, an Italian painter. At the age of 40 she left England and redelerium of fever, she jumped from a win killed. The remainder of Prud'hon's days spair, and he followed her to the grave in

A Cook's Daughter England's Lovliest.

Of England's great beauties the most ers was the famous Lady Hamilton. she was born, in Cheshire, the natural She became a servant girl in a L while she was posing as the Goddess of ing pictures" her beauty first gained as Sir William Hamilton, who married her Naples, when he was minister to that or great social success there, and became a of Queen Maria Carolina. While at N foremost part in political intrigues in son, the great British admiral, who as death took Lady Hamilton for his mis in Calais in 1815 in poverty and neglect of her beauty she was the favorite me who painted her in many poses, one one in the collection of J. Pierpont painters sought her, and Mme. Lébrum Paris to paint her. She was generally the most beautiful British woman was great social success there, and became as Paris to paint her. She was generate most beautiful British woman to but in later life she was unable to be dupois,

"Perdita"-Gainsborough's Favorite.

Gainsborough's favorite model, Mary

The which which Apollo ard for inches,

t often ularity tts r to his etter pup a driven tied by a bi e rooster's s
to that time
ecome a nei
or dogs to run from

WHAT DI t Epping is myth is

if at all, by or on G "Perdita"-was of a higher intellectual she was prepared for the stage by the great ster her husband had lost his property, and ster her husband had lost his property, and stage agreat success as "Perdita" when her great stracted the Prince of Wales, afterward George left the stage for him, but he soon cast her then lived for ten years with Col. Tarleton, had days were spent in writing novels and stage the pen name of "Perdita." At the time stage for disaborough she was described whitesty beautiful." beautiful."

favorite of Sir Joshua Reynolds was Mrs. Sid-ate great English actress, whom, as the "tragic be painted in 1783. This painting hangs in two House, London, and another of her painted instorough a year later, hangs in the British Na-dollery. She was portrayed also by Happner and and was by many regarded as the most beautiful in all Europe. Unlike Lady Hamilton and Mary son, her character was above reproach.

to have been shared in the generation just passed, its Langtry, in Britain, and Mary Anderson, "the

uty and Figure.

The Venus de Medici, the antique Greek marble statue had now stands in the Uffizi Gallery of Florence—and the Napoleon hore off to Paris "to marry her to the Marble Belvedere"—is generally accepted as the standard for beauty of the female figure. Her proportions, in the are: Neck, 12 3-10; chest, 33 3-5; waist, 27 3-10; are: Neck, 12 3-10; chest, 33 3-5; waist, 27 3-10; ps.5; thigh, 21 1-10; call, 14; arm, extended, 4; forearm, 10 3-5; wrist, 6½.

identities of the women models who were selected with masters of art for the perfection of their fig-are not made very clear by history, even where agon at all. One of the earliest is Lucrezia Buti, son at all. One of the earnest in Lacrema Son, as carried away from the Convent of Santa Maradel Prato by the great artist and Carmelite for Filippo Lippi, of the fifteenth century. He has his model, and her beautiful form reigns trible his great frescoes and other works. Anhis great frescoes and other works. An-niara Fancelli, favorite model of Perugino,

fern Models for Nude.

Countess Dubarry, favorite of Louis XV, posed in the for Houdon's statue of Diana, now in the When David, court painter of Louis XVI and shoa, was painting his "Rape of the Sabines," he at difficulty in securing a model for the full fig-Hersilia. The Countess de Bellegarde and three Hersilia. The Countess de Bellegarde and three oung women of the highest court circles of Paris and to pose for him "for the glory of art." Date the Countess, whose beauty of figure, partly be immortalized in this picture, now in the The Princess Carlotta, sister of Napolean Board who, as the wife of Prince Camillo Borrus also known as Pauline Borghese, posed for the Victrix of the Italian sculptor Canova.

sestiful Angelica Kauffmann immortalized not rown face but her own figure. Once she re-a order for a picture representing a nymph, but maired of finding a model equaling her ideal. to a ingenious arrangement of mirrors she repro-lier own form. The story is that when her secret out, her modesty was so offended that she de-title canvas, but this has since been denied by mority who claims that it is still in existence.

hinerican woman who has become most famous hisasty of her figure probably is Ada Rehan, who has be early thirties was chosen by a jury of ar-the model for a drapped chosen by her early thirties was chosen by a jury of ar-the model for a draped statue in solid silver, ex-tat the Columbian Exposition, at Chicago. JQHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

A ROOSTER THAT RULES

often that a barnyard fowl attains neighborarity, but such is the case with a large tts red rooster belonging to Charles Davis hin avenue. A few weeks ago Mr. Davis was to his barnyard by the whines of a half-stirr pup he is training. He found that the dog activen into a corner and was being savagely by a big cock, and before he could interfere of the pup it had been pretty heavily marked mater's spurs.

mater's spurs.

Inster's spurs.

Inster's spurs.

Inster's spurs.

Inster's spurs.

In a neighborhood bully and refuses to allow

it is to come within the grounds under his

farouly enough, dogs will not fight back, but

im from his assaults. As for gamecocks, he

with thrashed more of them than any other bird

in from his assaults.

HAT DICK TURPIN REALLY DID.

years in history about 1735 at Loughton, dreatened to put an old Mrs. Shelley on the

sping Forest; and the only true part of ayth is that he really did shoot his com-

any ride to York on Black Bess was per-ta all, by "Swift Nick" Nevison, who in 1676 or on Gads Hill at 4 a.m., and established towaring the same evening on the bowling minster Gazette.

Marriage Customs.

UNIQUE CEREMONIES SEEN IN FAR-AWAY LANDS.

By a Special Contributor.

ORE bizarre marriage customs can scarcely exist than those that cluster about a Moorish bride.

As the children of an American city's slum flock to the magic call of a hand organ the Moorish natives crowd the moonlit streets to hang upon the joy of a bridal procession. Nor is the reward of their naive enthusiasm a mere sentimental thrill. Slaves and serventhusiasm a mere sentimental thrill. Slaves and serv-ants thread in and out among the throng, carrying trays of refreshments, piles of cloth, and bags of m general distribution.

From a distant hillside making impressive way ward the bride's home comes a white mule through the white moonlight. The animal bears a vague hump upon its back which gradually assumes the definite outline of a cage-like box. It is led by a negress—tall, stately, strong of arm, festively adorned in the bright red and green so dear to primitive taste, bells tinkling gaily in her ears and from the bangles round her ankles.

At the gate of the house the negress shoulders the box and disappears within, while one slave holds the mule, another feeds it with butter, sugared almonds, and spiced cucumbers.

Suddenly the music with which twelve musicians have been entertaining the awaiting crowd is pierced by sobs from the house, a sorrowful leave-taking between the bride and her mother. The negress reappears, no longer proudly erect, but bent beneath a heavy load, for in the cage-box upon her back is now huddled in some miraculous cramped fashion the bride in all her wedding finery, and although only the hands of the negress may touch her ladyship's person, slaves are forced to assist Madam Atlas hoist the box upon the mule. Closely veiled girls—no doubt with many a whispered joke to the bride in her festive prison—hang the trousseau upon the mule and jewels upon the box's minarets.

There follows a touch of pathos that makes the world of hearts akin, for when the procession takes its depar-Suddenly the music with which twelve musicians

of hearts akin, for when the procession takes its depar-ture the mother in white-clad ioneliness comes out upon the roof and watches the mule bearing her child from her, tenderly praying for her married happiness as the white speck upon the road, growing smaller and smaller, is finally lost in the blurr of distance and crowding shadows. At the same moment all lights in the house go

The bridal procession, meanwhile, lasts for hours, the uests and relatives of the cortége carrying lighted netal lamps; men crowding the gates passed to offer congratulations; women calling good wishes from the roofs; the jubilant notes of music stopping only now and then as the white mule halts before some shrine that the bride

as the white mule halts before some shrine that the bride may receive a special blessing.

Into the new home the faithful negress carries the bride, and having preened her crumpled plumage—and massaged, trust, her aching muscles—the guardian locks her in the bridal chamber, delivering the key to the new

mother-in-law, who in turn hands it over to the groom Two days later the cage-box on the roof signager friends that calls are now in welcome order.

eager friends that calls are now in welcome order.

All over the world it is a favorite custom to carry the bride over the threshold of her new abode, but in Tunis and some parts of Algiers the bride walks into her house after her husband, who enters backward, holding out a sharp knife upon which she rests her fingers, presumably in sign and token that "the wife who follows her lord with any uncertain footfalls will cut her fingers."

In Ceylon, after a great deal of preliminary ceremony, the bridegroom takes the bride by the hand and leads her to a marriage canopy.* A number of cocoanuts are then split "in symbol of married plenty and sweetness." and marriage presents are exchanged in a manner highly

and marriage presents are exchanged in a manner highly satisfactory in its equal distribution, for the groom pre-sents gifts to the bride's mother while the bride's father gives them to the groom. But it must not for one moment be feared that the poor little bride is left out in the cold. The groom bestows upon her an entire outfit of gala array, and, "turning his eyes toward the sup-posed place of their auspicious star," throws about her neck a long golden chain.

A near kinsman of the bride takes a golden thread and A near kinsman of the bride takes a golden thread and ties together the little fingers of bride and groom. Scented water is poured over the united fingers; the cord is broken, and the ceremony completed by the groom turning three times to the right, while the happy couple are pelted with flowers and silver paper cut in appropriate symbols.

In Breton exists a very touching custom enacted by the bride's mother. As the wedding procession is about to enter the church the mother cuts the loops of her to enter the church the mother cuts the loops of her daughter's girdle and says: "The cord which has long bound us together, my child, is broken now, and I must give to your husband the authority over thee which God gave me. . When the birds are grown of wing the old nest cannot hold them. It is too small. May God and Mary bless thee, my child. May they and all the saints have thee for their tender keeping and bestow upon thee a child of comfort such as thou has been to me."

Japan is in all things picturesque. Three days before a Japanese wedding ascend soft puffs of smoke skyward—the father and the mother of the little almond-blos-

—the father and the mother of the little almond-blossom bride are burning her playthings; for is not her "life's play over; her life's work begun?"

Whatever may be his additional gifts, the Japanese bridegroom always sends his bride a piece of white silk for her wedding dress and a long piece of gold embroidery for a marriage girdle, the girdle having the symbolic importance of a wedding ring.

The wedding day carefully chosen by soothsayers, the

bride leaves her father's house at sunset. Clothed and veiled in white, she is borne away in her litter to the strains of soft music and to the soft light of subdued

The litter is followed by a train of gift bearers, the two gifts compulsory by the binding law of custom being a dress of ceremony for the groom, and a bucket of clams—for as the wise of Japan can tell you, a bride and groom eating clam soup together can count upon living in harmony long, happy years, while the wife bringing this gift to her husband may dream sweet dreams of motherhood, being assured of fair and dutiful

On either side of the groom's door burns a fire, each watched ever by a man and woman sitting on the ground industriously pounding rice. As the bride enters the house, rice from the left pile is thrown into the right, while just as she crosses the threshold the wicks of two great candles are twisted together and lighted.

At a Russian betrothal feast, the bride-elect cuts off a long strand of her hair and presents it to her fiance, while he gives her a silver ring set with turquoise, bread and salt in token that in their united future he will furnish her all the necessities of life, and last but not least to the lover of pretty feminine varieties almond cake in sweet promise of luxuries that she may expect from his generous love.

In some of the provinces of Norway, upon the day after the marriage the bride runs away and hides. A merry search follows, and when finally found and carried back to her house, the bride is installed with much ceremony. As a happy graceful conclusion the new little housekeeper fills a glass for each friend present, and gaily produces an immense wedding cake—before the fair trembling hand cuts it, every guest laying a coin fair trembling name upon its glistening white top.

MAY C. RINGWALT.

SPORT IN EGYPT.

At first sight, perhaps, one would hardly be inclined to associate residence in Egypt with the practice of any form of sport dear to the heart of the average Briton. The Land of Pharaohs is so proverbially dry and sandy that few people who have not visited it would dream of finding anything there worth powder and shot. But Egypt, like many other parts of the empire, is a maligned country, and as a matter of fact its borders con-tain plenty of game for those who know where to look for it. There is even hunting, of a sort to be had in certain districts, but any one who expects to find a hard forty minutes' run, with a kill at the end in Leicestershire style, had better stop at home, for he will not find any-thing of the sort between Alexandria and Khartoum.

Still, if Reynard is conspicuous by his absence, there are plenty of wolves, hyenas, jackals and wild boars to act as substitutes. Then, the fertile Delta district swarms with quail and snipe, while only a few miles to the south of the Pyramids of Ghizeh, the ardent Nimrod will encounter all the duck, partridge and sand grouse he is likely to bring down in a day's march. The low-lying shores of Lake Birket Karum, not far from Cairo, are also a region where birds are to be found in abundance at certain seasons of the year. Disciples of Izaak Walton, too, can test their prowess (and patience) with rod and line, either in the brackish waters of Lake Menzaleh, where it joins the Suez Canal, or there is the Nile itself ready waiting for them. Here, at any rate, there is always the added excitement of the possibility of hooking a crocodile with rare sport.—[Horace Wyndham, in May Recreation.

A HARD-FOUGHT CASE.

A young lawyer, not noted for intelligence, succeeded in having a client acquitted of murder. Meeting a friend a few days afterward, the lawyer was greeted with warm gratulations

said the lawyer, mopping his brow, "I got him off, but it was a narrow escape.

"An arrow escape! How?"

"Ah, the tightest squeeze you ever saw. You know I examined the witnesses and made the argument myself, the plea being self-defense. The jury was out two whole days. Finally the judge called them before him and asked what the trouble was.

"Only one thing, my love," replied the foreman. "Was.

ed what the trouble was.
'Only one thing, my lord,' replied the foreman. ner's counsel retained by him or appointed by

the court?"

"No, gentlemen, the prisoner is a man of means,' said
the judge, 'and engaged his own counsel.'

"I could not see what bearing the question had on the
evidence," continued the lawyer, "but ten minutes later
in filed the jury and what do you think the verdict

"What?" asked the friend.

Why, not guilty, on the ground of insanity."-[Memphis Commercial Appeal.

MORAL EVOLUTION IN JAPAN.

Japan, it would seem, has just entered a critical stage of her moral evolution, the early effects of which are beginning to be reflected in the conduct of certain classes of the nation. Here the question is much broader than that of the Christian church, and it is not enough than that of the Christian church, and it is not enough to say that after the costly experience of nearly fifty years, Japan and Christianity have begun to understand each other, and that the understanding has bred sympathy among the middle classes. During these years Japan has completely transformed herself from a feudal into a constitutional state, from a secluded gation hidden among the eastern seas into a leader of the Orient, and power in the world's council. The transformation lowever, been partly scientific and industrial, but, above all, political, for the nation has been too busily occur cupied with the more urgent affairs to find leisure for a new social, spiritual and artistic development.—[K. Asa-kawa, in May Atlantic,

> CONE Brad e sale

A Wartime Wooing.
How MISTRESS DOROTHY SAVED HER LOVER.

By a Special Contributor.

E should not have asked it-'twas not seemly for a woman of my age, the rector's daughter and a widow."

The bright head went down on the folded arms; the dimples and roses which contradicted the apparent assertion of years and sorrows were hidden by the ruffles of Mistress Dorothy Frewen's sleeves.

"I had shown him favor enough for even an accepted ver; but to sit upon his knee—fie!" And the blushes ran riot on the white nape and ear, which the high-

Mistress Dorothy was all alone in the great mansion; she could hold counsel with her soul aloud and none to

A slight stirring in the scuppernong vine outside the window made her sit erect and listen, with wide, star-tied eyes. The British were occupying Charleston, and tled eyes. all patriot households were closely watched. Marion's men were known by their friends to be in the swamps above the city; and now and again, one scout, bolder than the rest, or one lover more daring, slipped in for news, or an interview

The noise outside the window came to nothing, and Mistress Dorothy had risen to put aside her work—the making of a flowered chintz slip-cover for a tall old arm chair-when she felt her hands caught from behind. and a voice whispered in her ear:

'Are you still angry with me, sweetheart? I will not let you turn to look upon me till you say I am forgiven."

Dorothy's hand freed itself hastily, and went toward

the candle.
"Percy?" she whispered; then, disengaging herself

"Percy?" she whispered; then, disengaging herself sufficiently to turn and see his garb, "in uniform, and a light burning. This will never do."

Capt. Hugueon coolly imprisoned both the small hands. "I am hungry; I am footsore; I am in deadly danger from the British," he said, with a laugh lurking in his bold dark eyes. "But all these are small waters till you say I am foreign the high transport matters till you say I am forgiven the high treason against your majesty of supposing that you could forget your dignity so far as to perch upon the knee of a Con-

"For heaven's sake, leave this folly!" cried the girl. Is that a horse?

tinental captain.

A troop clattered up the street, with a jingling of spurs, and stopped, at a loud word of command, just before the mansion house door. Huguenon turned toward the open window at the side, then back to his palefaced sweetheart.

"No, no! not that way," she whispered. "You will be directly in their sight."

Then, with one of those sudden inspirations which are Then, with one of those sudden inspirations which are marvelous for their very simplicity, she pushed Hugue-non into the tall old chair; threw a heavy rug across his knees, and drew the nearly completed chintz into place over all. As she settled the last fold and stood erect, a hand upon her bosom and her breath coming short, the officer in charge of the British troops pushed open the keeping-room door without ceremony.

"Mistress Dorothy Frewen?" he began, with a note of interrogation in his voice.

of interrogation in his voice.

Derothy dropped him a sour little courtesy

"We seek one Percy Huguenon, called a captain in the Continental army—" this last with a sneer so overdone that, had the moment been less crucial, Dorothy could have laughed.

You will not find him here," she answered, with such calmness as she could muster. "Save ful selves, I am alone in the house." "Save for your worship-

The captain gave his orders for the search of the sion, which, experience told poor Dorothy, would be thorough. The beds, if not torn up, would be bayonet-ted through; and no crevice where a man's body might lodge would be overlooked.

Her heart beat to suffocation; her head swam, but she rallied her forces as she dimly saw the British officer coming toward her. If she fainted now, all was lost. The Englishman had thrown off his great military cloak; he advanced toward the pale and trembling girl, whose beauty no doubt, made its plea to him, and in a kinder tone than he had yet used: "You a You are ill, Mistress; best sit down."

"Nay; search this room and begone—your absence is all the medicine I crave!" cried Dorothy wrathfully, as

an the medicine I crave: "cried Dorothy wrathruly, as the routed roses came stealing back to her cheeks.

An answering red flamed hot in the young officer's cheeks. "I find it hard to quit such charming company," he returned ironically; "I will bide here a bit while my men turn the house out." He flung his cloak on the back of the chintz-covered arm chair and prepared to seat

Dorothy darted forward, jostled the redcoat in most undignified fashion; with flaming eyes, she bundled the cloak together and pitched it at its owner's feet.

The officer drew back in astonishment. "My faith!" he began; and Dorothy felt that in a moment more he would be demanding a reason why he could not occupy

"You—you have taken my seat, sir," she faltered, while her whole face and neck blazed vivid, burning

The Englishman bowed, still evidently puzzled by her while with something between a laugh a sob Dorothy dropped into the chair, outwardly regal, inThere she sat, now pale, now red, while heaven knows what jumbled impulses ran through her mind. Twice, in the course of his investigations, the soldier who searched the keeping-room brushed so close against the arm chair that Dorothy shuddered. Once, the officer had suggested that she would be permitted to go to be own bedroom. She shook her head in denial; and whe they called for her to open the smokehouse door, she detached its key from the bunch at her girdle and flung it toward the sentry without a word.

"Hi, hi, within there! The rogue's got away from us! He's crossed the river!" came the shout from the street below; and Mistress Dorothy's unwelcome visitors were gone as suddenly as they had come.

As the last hoof-beat died away, Dorothy slipped to er knees beside the chair. "Percy!" she whispered.

they gone?" came back the smothered inquiry; ien, before assurance could be made, Huguenon then, had the chintz covering off himself and the chair.

"I came this night to beg of you," he said, stepping forth, "that you would let your father—our father—wed us. The chances of war are such—and Dorothy, you had quarreled with me and you would not write me. Heart's dearest—ah, Dorothy, if you could know what it is to me—crouching with the deer in the forest; hiding in the swamps, flying from superior numbers, sleep-less, half-famished, and all the time with an empty, aching, questioning heart!"

She turned her face aside to hide the tears. was that brought you on this madeap raid into town?
To think of a great, grown man, and a soldier, attending to a quarrel—a foolish quarrel with a poor, silly in such a fashion.'

Huguenon's arm was stealing around her waist. He uessed at the tears. "Ah, love," he said triumphantly, you came of your own free will and sat upon my kne You did, without my asking, that which you mo

But 'twas to save your life, sir! You should be th last to fling it in my face." The girl's voice broke, and the tears were openly wiped away now. "Never was one so cruelly placed—and you to taunt

Never again-

d. "'Twill be always to save he begge

"Say not so!" he begged. "I will be always to my life, since I must die if you love me not."

His eyes traveled past his half-yielding sweetheart, and caught sight of his desired father-in-law upon the threshold. "Come," he cried, "come, sir, and come, my dear one, and make good your pledges to me."

And, with the old chintz-covered arm chair for rea

desk, and two hastily-summoned servitors for wit-es, the Rev. Mr. Trenholm married his daughter to Capt. Percy Huguenon

GRACE MACGOWAN COOKE.

Jonathan's Marriage.

A MATRIMONIAL BUREAU BRINGS HAPPINESS TO TWO.

By a Special Contributor.

ADN'T you better bunk at the lighthouse tonight, Larkins? I wish you would. I am hank-ering after a bit of advice."
"All right, boss. I don't care about town. Got enough

"Yes, come on; we'll cook it up."

The two men rolled up the fish nets they had be mending, and, toiling through the sand to a small hou mending, and, tolling through the same swing the door open and went in, followed by Larkins. The room was long and narrow, with a rusty stove in one end. Near the stove was a deal table, and by it a comfortless chair stood lonely. The low pine rafters were smoked, and tattered newspapers, stained by the rains of many windless comfortless chair stood lonely. ters, covered the walls. A small store of provisions and a few pieces of chipped ironstone filled a couple of shelves behind the table. Below the shelves hung two soot-grimed kettles and a battered spider. So disorderly was the room that Jonathan had to hunt some minute before he found a match to light the fire. The fil lighted, he haggled off a few slices of bacon and though watching the haggieu of a lew sites of bacon and thoughtfully watched it sputter. Meanwhile, Larkins had been watching the elder man's movements. At last he spoke, seeming to think aloud rather than really question.

"Why haven't you ever married, Jonathan? You

Jonathan's start arrested Larkins. A dull fed crept up under the older man's tan, and he looked like a small boy caught stealing apples. Before he spoke he careboy caught stealing apples. Be fully turned the hissing bacon.

"How'd you happen to ask that?"

"You looked so kind of lonesome-like and down at the eel, I thought maybe a wife—but never mind. I don't want to rake up old secrets.'

"There ain't no old secrets. You see I looked q ish just because I was thinking on the same t That's what I wanted to ask you about."

"About marrying? Just what you ought to do," Larkins was enthusiastic in a minute, up pacing floor, and rubbing his red hands together.

"Why don't you?" You see I looked qu

"Why don't you?"

"Yes, it would be a mighty fine thing to have a wife to keep things shipshape, and to bring me a cup of coffee when I have to tend the horn on foggy nights. But how

am I to get her?

"Why, ask her."
"Lord! ask her? How? I'd a heap sooner—I'd a heap
—Lord. You see I went to sea when I was just a little
shaver, and never was on land more'n once a year until
my ship went down five years ago. By that time my

courting days were over. Then I settled this light. Now I'm 50. Ask a woman to this light. Now I'm 50. Ask a woman I never spoke to more'n ten in my life."

Well, you might try a matrimonial i

"A matrimonial bureau, a place where you

wants known and they do the business."
"I never heard of a place like that I at that would be a pretty good way of getting suppose the bureau people have had lots of and they would know a good woman her. Now I might make a mistake." By this time the bacon was done.

on a platter, set it on the table, and then look caly at the drops of grease around the edge. looked up with a determined expression in gray eyes

"I'll do it. Larkins."

What—marry?"
Write to the bureau. Will you help me? "Why, anything you want, boss. What you want? Blonde? Brunette? Old?

or thin?"

"Walt, wait; don't go too fast. Her style do much difference, but she must be a neat, has about the house, and good-natured. I'd m wasn't under 40. You see she might get loss this island if she was some young, flighty this Larkins offered to write the letter, and the for Jonathan's approval. This he did on a wrapping paper with a pencil. While he restant made no comment until he came to the "not over 40 years old."

"Hadn't you better put under, and not over, 4 see, I wouldn't know how to handle a very lister."

woman to knock off two or three years from he was age. It's her nature. Now we must describe you he can't expect a woman to leap in the dark."

"I'm 50 years old; was a sea captain up to five years on the was ago, when the Nancy Lee went down. This light has been mine since then."

"Salary?" 'Don't you worry; she'll be old en

"Fifty dollars a month from the government a about \$10 from fishing. Then, too, I've \$600 in the ha ville Bank. Had we better tell about the house? a might be disappointed, expecting more."
"Yes, yes. By all means—kitchen, dining and is room?"

room?"
"Perhaps you'd better say parlor instead of discrete room. I've heard that women kind of hanker after parlor. You might add, too, that, though the furnish nothing extra, I'm pretty hand with tools, and we are

At last the letter was written. Before aside, however, Jonathan sheepishly sugg script.

"You might say I'd like her as soon as promighty taken with the idea of having a wife Half an hour after the men had turned bunks, Jonathan called:

ep, Larkins?

"Askeep, Larkins roused to hear what Jonathan had to us.
"If you'll go to town in the morning and not be
ster. I'll give you a holiday."
"A dew minutes later, Jonathan again speks.
"Did you say I didn't drink, and smoked only a line of the morning of the morning but a good brancher.

That night Longth Diver sleep but little and morning the morning of the morning o That night Jonathan Digg slept but little, a

That night Jonathan Digg slept but little, an times in the morning to copy his letter. He a long time in an old trunk before he found a Although this was a little yellowed by age, work. He was too impatient to delay long a buy new. He was a long time writing the let spoiled many sheets, and, when Larkins came ting the nets, the room looked as if a shown reased over. Leviling any the relies in a mount of the state of t passed over. Larkins gave the address in a be and, after both men had read the letter to that there were no mistakes, Larkins started For the next few days Jonathan went about in a dazed sort of fashion. When Larkins w

he would draw from his pocket a partly-care
he would draw from his pocket a partly-care whittle away at it. When he was diswork, he said that he thought she might work, he said that he thought one had not trust Larkins to go to the postoffice, but any noon rowed over to the mainland and walked in miles into Danville. One afternoon he came has an air of mystery, but he stubbornly refused to In a few days, however, on his return, he de from his pocket, and, handing it to his l plained: "She wanted to know what I looked Julip wrote me she had just the woman I before the lady would consent, she wanted picture

Larkins looked so long at the picture that "Don't you think it's good? Won't st

Doubtless. But it seems to me you m

so much of you taken.
"Why, I supposed she wanted to see wasn't bow-legged or a cripple. I hope things.

"Did she send hers?"

ed her picture to Larkin He hand tantly. After the reception of his, he for Already there had grown up a tender feelin for the woman, and he wished to shield h

"Don't you think she's a right pretty b Larkins assented with a queer smile at ers of his mouth. The picture of the quite reach his ideal of pretty, but, then patient face with timid, tired eyes, and light and smoothly drawn behind her ears. About a week later Jonathan came be Even before he landed, he shouted: "Set

if she ha

at j

in 1657 and

bank of all its

MILLION hted not e Leslie's tonly his be attacked beak-mine be doing (net give

nd Step Dear e says, in d it's the

t It

r real

nt, and he Dan-e? She

ble. I'm

hly a little briarwood ge?" ad rose be-

Just think of any one hav a dog like me

It sil through you, too. I'm vastly obliged to you make me about that bureau. Don't interrupt. I you to take a week off, and go up to the city, at most and bring her down. You see I can't very away, and it don't seem just right for her to all alone. She might be kind of timid about a you know."

This it was arranged for Larkins to go to the city bind Miss Anne Foggerty back to Danville. For week Jonathan spent his spare time cleaning up the week Jonathan spent his spare time cleaning up the week Jonathan spent his spare time cleaning up the week Jonathan spent his spare time cleaning up the week Jonathan white paper with big red roses to replace the tattered newspaper on the walls. The start had been added to the supply of cooking utensils. The stille of the house, however, was a new parlor set, the week of the house however, was a new parlor set, and start and the room and sat carefully down on the edge of each chair. He was trying led to accustom himself to the new order of things. Wert time he did this, he explained to himself: "She was thow I haven't been used to such things."

At the end of Larkins's week off, and after Jonathan in the world himself into a fever over the delay, a letter example with the larkins would bring Miss Anne Fogsty the next morning early; that he would pick up the beach opposite the island.

gerening as he rowed over to the beach to take in license. Jonathan felt as if he were sailing at the air. The guils sang as the sirens. He was all things happy. It never occurred to him to his marriage a strange one; it never occurred to a doubt the woman he was marrying. He had the story of how she had worked hard, very hard. He. He had opened his great heart and taken. He knew he was going to be happy; there was gelse possible.

set morning from early daylight, he watched the chough a glass until he saw the party coming. area the only hack that Danville boasted—the cereicarriage for both wedding and funeral—and knew at carried his bride. Nothing, in his eyes, was too if the her; and so he had hired the best the town and so he had hired the best the town and swiftly he rode to the shore and beached his just as the carriage—halted. He slowly walked up what to the little group. He did not know what to wish he got there, but Larkins caught him by the maj yelled him over to where Anne was standing. d him over to where Anne was standing.

See Miss Foggerty, is Jonathan." boked at each other curiously, and a faint flush war her plain, worn face. He tried to stammer the was glad she had come, but that, somehow seem enough, so he stooped down, picked her up

is seem enough, so he scroped down, picked her ep-limed her very burriedly. Then he set her down as as had been a piece of delicate china. The so tiny, I'm afraid I've hurt you," he said to his confusion at this unprecedented act of his. (h. no-Jonathan," she answered with a pleased light

noted at her a minute longer; smiled with a child-poisses; bent from his great height; took her in ma and kissed her again. This time he had lost

harassment,

the marriage service, Larkins took the oars and
has and Anne sat in the stern. He was very
that proud. She, with her hand in his, wore a
high happy expression in her tired eyes.

H. L. C.

THEY SAY

is a Japanese bean a foot long.

In the second foreign missionaries work without the thousand foreign missionaries work without the second foreign missionaries work with the second foreign missionaries with the second foreign missionaries with the second foreign missionaries work with the second foreign missionaries with the second foreign missionaries with the second foreign missionaries work with the second foreign missionaries with the second foreign miss

dentists have phonographs in their waiting-

we use of smelling salts sometimes causes deaf-

bark is worthless till the cork tree is 50 years

1637, when it first came into use, cost \$75 a

and sheep will not fatten alone. They must

hatar a man's nephews and nieces, not his sons

ters, are his heirs.

It magazine is the "Gentleman's", which has

a month in 176 years.

In a Coutts & Co., one of the best in London, all its employes to be clean-shaven.

The beause they eat so much less, pay only half the more old-fashioned of Sweden's hotels.

MILLIONAIRES NOT TO BE ENVIED.

initial with trouble more or less, his gets more kicks than all the rest."

0-----Banditti of Today.

NUMEROUS LANDS WHERE BRIG-ANDS STILL FLOURISH.

From Manchester Chronicle.

HE bold, bad bandit of the operatic type is by no means extinct even in Anno Domini 1907. A very choice specimen died in Corsica a few days ago, y a tourist has listened tremblingly to the blood-Many a tourist has listened tremblingly to the blood-curdling tales of this "gay and galiant bandolero," by name Bellacoscia, who for over fifty years has been ravaging Corsica, holding travelers to ransom, and the peasantry to tribute. The exploits of Raisuli, the bearded Robin Hood of Morocco, are still fresh in the public memory, and it will be easy to cite recent instances of picturesque brigandage in Spain, Italy, Sicily, Greece, Turkey and the Balkans.

Corsica, the paradise of the bandit, will be like the Garden of Eden without old Adam now that Bellacoscia is no more. The vivacious old gentleman (he died aged 83) was outlawed because of a love adventure in his giddy youth. He wanted to marry a pretty peasant girl.

is no more. The vivacious old gentieman the died aged 83) was outlawed because of a love adventure in his giddy youth. He wanted to marry a pretty peasant girl, but her father said him nay, whereupon he fied with his lady love to the mountains, and on being pursued thither by the girl's father and brothers, he doubled on his tracks in the night and shot down every man of them, to the number of half a dozen.

Thenceforward he played the very Robin Hood in Corsica. Whole regiments of soldiers were dispatched against him, always unsuccessfully, the French Government spending ho less than £175,000 in efforts to lay him by the heels. Four times he was condemned to death by default, and for four years a fierce guerrilla warfare was carried on with the object of capturing him. At last he surrendered, but such was his renown that, although he had committed innumerable crimes antialopped off scores of ears and noses, the jury at Bastia acquitted him. And now he has ended his wicked days in peace. in peace.

Thirty Murders.

A great land is Corsica! Not to every country is it iven to produce two such men as Napoleon and Bella-

A great land is Corsica! Not to every country is it given to produce two such men as Napoleon and Bellacoscia.

-Paoli, a desperado of Bellacoscia's band, was brought to justice last October after fifteen years of romantic vendetta. Paoli plied his dagger industriously in the bush until he was betrayed by a jilted damsel. An even more terrible Corsican brigand named Brico was shot in 1962. 1963. For more than a quarter of a century Brico levied toll on the wealthy at the threat of assassination. He stopped at no crime, and at least thirty deaths were attributed to his hand.

attributed to his hand.

Brico had carried on a vendetta since 1875. Because his uncle disinherited him, leaving his fortune to he widow. Brico assassinated the widow. Reprisals from the woman's family followed; there were several murders, and finally Brico fled from justice, declaring that he would exterminate the whole family.

He ruthlessly carried out his threat. Members of the family left their homes to escape his vengeance, but they were always pursued by the brigand and his followers, and sooner or later were found to have been murdered.

and sooner or later were found to have been murdered.
Oh, what a happy land is Corsica.
And oh, what a pleasant place is Morocco! There the bold, bad bandit is such a power in the land that great nations like Britain and the United States have actually

had to send warships to frighten him.

Not that he consents to be frightened. As Lord Salisbury remarked at a time when the Anjera brigands were

particularly keen on ransoms, "Warships cannot climb mountains"—referring to the many high hills which lay between the battleships and the brigands' eyries. So little, indeed, do the swarthy Moroccan bandits care for battleships that they have actually kidnaped and held up to ransom two British naval officers.

A Tribal Trade.

Brigandage is a trade in lawless Morocco. Practically the whole Anjera tribe of 16,000 people is given up to it. The King of modern bandits, Raisuli, had an armed force of 6000 brigands, furnished with Mauser and Remington rifles.

Their recent exploits comprise the capture near Tangler of Mr. Ion Perdicaris and Mr. Varley, and the Times correspondent. Mr. Harris.

In the Perdicaris case the bandits were able to force their terms upon the Sultan of Morocco. A ransom of £11,000 had to be paid, and Raisull's tribesmen in prison released, before the kidnaped gentlemen were set

prison released, before the kidnaped gentlemen were set at liberty.

In the spring of 1905 they captured the French explorer the Marquis of Segónzao, and exacted a ransom of £350 for his release. In June, 1904, they attacked and murdered Mr. Madden, the Austrian Vice-Consul, at his residence at Mazagan. In January, 1905, they descended on the residence of Lady Drummond-Hay, near Tangler, overpowered the guard, and carried off many valuables. Raisuli is a great bandit. Murder, incendiarism, cattle lifting, robbery, have all been freely committed by him. He has even besieged a town with his outlaws, and brought it to his feet.

And he is a gentleman with it all. Big, handsome, well-educated, of polished mien and graceful manners, it is impossible not to like him.

Mr. A. J. Dawson describes him as "the most straightforward and kindly-hearted native gentleman it has been my good fortune to have known." Madame du Gast, the French lady explorer, makes a point of insisting on his courtliness and popularity. Even his victim, Mr. Perdicaris, says he is "a distinctly manly character, superior to any of the Moroccan officials."

The latest news from Raisuli, however, is not comforting to his eulogies. At the beginning of the present month he sent a message from his mountain retreat to the Times correspondent at Tangler saying that he in-

tends eventually to rebuild his house at Zinat with the bodies and bones of the soldiers and tribesmen who at the Sultan's orders destroyed it!

Which is pretty strong language to come from a "kindly-hearted native gentleman!"

The Tender Turk.

The mild and tender Turk is still an adept at the gentia, art of brigandage. Whole villages in Turkey are sometimes forced by bands of brigands to pay blackmail as security against molestation. In Asiatic Turkey the Bagdad roads are infested by banditti, who fall upon the caravans of pilgrims and relieve them of the costly gifts they are taking as offerings to the sacred cities.

The best-known instance of Turkish brigandage is that of the American missionary, Miss Stone, who was captured in 1901, and held in bondage for six months—a little affair which cost the Turkish government a ransom of £120,000.

Numerous stories are told of travelers held up to ran-som by ruffians who hide in the caves and mountains of Albania. Fierce-looking creatures they are, with their heads tied up with black cloths, their beards matted, their kilts, which should be snow-white, black and grimy, their breasts covered with curious silver orna-ments, and their long coats shaggy and torn. They have awful bulldog faces, and their language is hor-rible.

And they are perfect walking arsenals. A Greek gentleman, who was captured in 1902, says that each member of the band into whose clutches he fell carried a Gras rifle, about 200 rounds of ammunition, a yataghan, or curved sword, an army revolver, and a dagger!

Brigandage is rampant in Armenia, Roumania, and Macedonia. Here are a few examples which have oc-curred during the last three years.

At Kaza Kitchievo, a Moslem brigand chief named Islam cut off the ears and slit the cheeks of many Christian inhabitants because he was unable to extort money from them. Balla, another brigand chief, seized a prominent resident of Monastir, and demanded a high ransom from his relatives. This was not forthcoming, and the captive was tortured to death by the most horrible putilistices.

A beautiful girl brigand committed murders whole-

A beautiful girl origand committed murders whole-sale in Roumania four years ago.

She was only 22, very handsome, and dressed in the height of fashion. A perfect rider, and a crack shot, she led a company of bandits on all their expeditions.

Houses were attacked at night, sacked and pillaged, the eccupants cruelly used, and, in cases where they showed

Houses were attacked at hight, suched and phasely acceptants cruelly used, and, in cases where they showed resistance, murdered.

The girl brigand was atrociously cruel. Not content with massacring her victims, she frequently had them tortured before putting them to death. She delighted in inventing refinements of cruelty.

She secured £30,000 worth of plunder from the residence of one land owner. The authorities credited her with eighty-six murders, 198 other crimes of violence, and 648 cases of plundering and robbery.

Brigandage is still rife in Sardinia, where not so long ago the murders by banditti averaged a couple of hundred yearly. Mr. Samuel Wells, F.R.G.S., was told on arriving there recently that brigandage was ancient history; but while he was staying at Tortoli, the chief port of the island, a band of outlaws entered the town and sacked the leading citizen's house under the very eyes of the police, killing two men who resisted them.

In the first paper Mr. Wells bought on arrival be saw a paragraph to the effect that the well-known brigand Mula, after killing a couple of people, had affixed a notice to the church door at Oliena forbidding any one "to work for, buy the produce of, or take the farms" of certain families, under the penalty of having to pay dearly for the privilege. Another paragraph, referring to a band of brigands who had been surrounded during an affray, naively concluded: "The fugitives from the police fortunately escaped." police fortunately escaped.

police fortunately escaped."

During his visit, Mr. Wells heard astounding stories of hereditary hatreds and long and sanguinary vendettas, and of tragedies daily occurring among the peasants harassed by bandits. The picturesque attire of these outlaws consists of sheepskins, green leather jackets, and crimson velvet vests, with wild masses of black hair, topped by strange Physian caps.

Woman Bandit.

Varsalona eluded an army of carbineers for ten years. His last "message" was a severed human hand stuck on a wall on which was written in letters of blood: "Varsalona." Yet, like most bandits, he was devoutly religious, and would run any risk to get to a certain shrine of the Virgin near Castranovo, where he considered himself under heavenly protection. Nevertheless, he was decapitated by a peasant while asleep.

self under heavenly protection. Nevertheless, he was decapitated by a peasant while asleep.

Only last year—to show the present state of Sicily—a desperate battle took place between monks and brigands at the Abbey of the Holy Ghost, at Santo Spirito. The brigands raided the momastery, which possesses a priceless collection of sacred vessels and jeweled crosses, but the abbot, crucifix in hand, led his monks, armed with rifles, against the outlaws, and kept them at bay, with considerable slaughter, till assistance arrived.

The subjects of King Alfonso are still the prey of banditti. Brigandage has developed to such an alarming extent in the provinces of late that orders were issued to governors by the ministry last January that bandits are to be shot down at sight. Vehicles are frequently held up by robber bands in Andalusia, and large sums extorted from travelers.

sums extorted from travelers.

On the Franco-Belgian frontier brigandage is becoming so extensive that last week the French Chamber authorized the organization of a special service of fron-

tier police to cope with the evil.

England, therefore, is not such a very uncomfortable place to live in after all!

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itreous

PARTICIONAL PROPERTY PARTICION

COND

Death of a Man Eater.

HUNTER'S STORY OF THE KILLING OF A DREADED TIGER.

From Westminster Gazette.

T was in India, I came out to breakfast one morning and found a chap hunkering on the veranda-queer sort of nigger; never saw anything like him before or since—good deal of Bhil in him, I think. Anyhow, he came to ask me if I'd go and shoot a man eater that he came to ask me if 1'd go and shoot a man eater that had afflicted his village for two months and carried off twenty persons, the last two being his own wife and his sister. He was the headman of the village. He had come himself to make quite sure of the sahib's hearing all about it. It was a great tiger—very great and powerful—not old or mangy, he would answer for it. He had seen the tiger when it carried off his wife.

seen the tiger when it carried off his wife.

And all the while he talked he kept folding the ends of a piece of muslin he wore across his body like a scarf—a frayed, torn piece of stuff, just the color of a wall flower, brownish red. "Fifteen little ones and five women hath this tiger killed out of my people," he said. "Will my lord come and slay it?" Well, I said, I'd have a try, making up my mind, for all he said, that it was both ancient and mangy. Tigers don't take to, maneating till they've lost their teeth. However, this particular beast seemed to come it rather strong, and I thought I'd like to pot him. I got leave and went off together, the man showing me the way.

I soon spotted the fact that he was mad—mad as a

I soon spotted the fact that he was mad—mad as a atter. If the tiger had taken his wife it had also taken I soon spotted the fact that he was made that the hatter. If the tiger had taken his wife it had also taken his brains; he was a bit creepy as a traveling companion, and the oddest part of his lunacy was to be forever caressing that form muslin thing he wore—kissing it and stroking it and talking to it as if the thing unit and stroking it and talking to it as if the thing unit and the light of the light o

it and stroking it and talking to it as if the thing understood—and all about "My Lord the Tiger" and the sudden destruction that was coming on him. When we got to the village I didn't wonder he was dotty.

He had been married only a week and the wife was, according to the village, a speckless beauty. They had been promised to each other from childhood and it had taken him nearly all his life to save enough to buy her—pretty hard luck. The tiger came on them as they were drawing water—came out of the jungle behind them and took the woman. The lunatic had pursued it till brought forcibly back by the villagers. How is that for pluck—a naked, unarmed man against a tiger? I began to respect my lunatic, and since he couldn't fire a gun I gave him an Afghan knife and showed him how to use it. The first night we had no luck.

The second night the brûte drank a mile below its usual place. But early on the dawn of the third day they came racing to tell us that the tiger had carried away a man from the well and had taken to the jungle.

The lunatic got out his knife and wiped it. "Today, Sahib," he said quietly, "we shall kill him. I will lead the way." How he picked up the track through the jungle I don't know; but he did. Then we lost it, but found it again in the river bed and followed it upward for about a mile, the stream growing thinner and the bed narrower, till at last it disappeared and we had to burst our way through vines and bamboo grass over a ladder of red hot stones.

The lunatic was dripping from every pore and panting like a motor; but he never ceased to taunt the invisible tiger, as if it were already dead—harking back to its remote ancestry and mocking at the virtues of tigresses dead a thousand years ago, and all the time fingering that end of brown muslin. Suddenly we came into a little level where the now dieddun stream required ever. little level where the now dried-up stream poured over a ledge of rock, hollowed out beneath into a narrow cave, cool and shadowy. And there, crouched to spring—my Lord the Tiger. I felt him coming and had just time to fling myself aside. Blest if I didn't go rolling down over the water-smoothed stones into the cave and arrived with my right hand clutching the gun outflung beside me. Why it didn't go off is a mystery.

I just had time to aim when my lord crashed back, his spring having landed him among the bamboos. The lunatic was making such a fiendish row with two flat stones, shrieking and bellowing simultaneously, that the brute in the strong sunlight was dazed—and furious, of little level where the now dried-up stream poured over

brute in the strong sunlight was dazed—and furious, of course—and made for his lair, open-mouthed and snarl-ing. I was standing right in the entrance when he came at me. I put the charge down his throat. He came on at me, but I expected him to drop. He didn't. He mauled my arm pretty badly before then.

mauled my arm pretty badly before then.

When I came to I was propped up against the bank, dripping wet. The lunatic must have flown, for the water was a good bit behind us, and the tiger was still twitching. He was sitting before it among the stones, calling it every name in his language that was bad. I can curse a bit myself when it is necessary, but that chap was a genius in this particular line; he didn't leave that tiger a shred of reputation to stand on. When he paused to take breath I got up and investigated. He was a young tiger, and in splendid condition, but one eye had been shot away, and all the teeth on one side of his jaw. I suppose that was why he had taken to man-eating. I mentioned to the lunatic that I would like him skinned immediately, and that wrought a curious

"Oh. Sahib, no!" he protested, "this is my wife "Oh. Sahib, no!" he protested, "this is my wife—my sister." He threw his arms around the bleeding brute and began calling it by every endearing name he could think of, caresing it, embracing it. Then all at once he took off the piece of brown muslin and keeping in front of the dead tiger he spread it out, as one might spread something precious before a woman or child. "Oh, pearl of the world—my beloved!" he cried. "See—I have brought thee thy veil."

Suddenly he dipped it in the gushing blood and spread it out again. "As I promised thee, beloved," he added

softly, "I have not slept, nor eaten, nor rested till I have wetted it with the blood of thy slaver, even as he wetted it with thine.

I can stand a good deal, but somehow that finished me. I left him there with the dead animal and got back, pretty sick with my arm to the village, thinking all the time of that chap's endurance and patience. It gave me cold creeps to think that I had run him mercilessly for nearly a week, and all that time, as I had not the slight-est doubt, he had neither taste food or drink nor closed

his eyes—just subsisted on the certainty of vengeance.

The villagers went out to fetch him in. He was lyb
with his arms around the tiger's neck—dead.

I didn't take the skin.

FRANCIS CAMPBELL

Rare Private Gold Coins. ONE CALIFORNIA HALF EAGLE HAS SOLD FOR \$700.

From New York Sun.

THE record price of \$700 was paid recently for a specimen of the Territorial \$5 gold piece, struck soon after the great gold discoveries in California. A soon after the great gold discoveries in California. This coin was issued by Shultz & Company of San Francisco in 1851. It is about the same size and weight as a United States half eagle and is the only issue of the company whose name it bears. On the obverse is the head of Liberty facing to the left, around which are thirteen stars. Below is the date, "1851." The coronet on Liberty's head bears the name of "Shultz & Co." An eagle, holding arrows and a laurel branch in its talons, is the principal dayies on the reverse surrounded by the is the principal device on the reverse, surreinscription, "Pure California Gold Five D."

The next rarest \$5 California gold piece was iss by the Pacific Company in 1849. The piece shows an eagle with outstretched wings on the obverse, holding in its talons a laurel branch, with the date underneath. Around the border is inscribed "Pacific Company, California." On the reverse, taking up the whole field, is a radiated Liberty cap, with stars between each radiation. Underneath is "5 Dollars." Only three specimens of this design are known, and one of them has brought \$500.

Another rare five-dollar piece shows the head of Liberty on the obverse facing to the left. Around it are thirteen stars, while at the bottom is the date "1851." Upon the coronet is the name of the issuing firm, "Dunbar & Co." The reverse shows an eagle, holding arrows and a laurel branch in his talons. Around the border is inscribed "S. M. V. California Gold. Five Dol." Only one specimen if this coin is known, which is valued at \$250.

Next comes the half-eagle coined by the Massachusetts and California Company. This is far more pretentious in design than the foregoing, the obverse showing a shield bearing a mounted vaquero, holding a lasso. On either side of the shield is an upright bear and deer. At the bottom of the shield is the world "Alta." The whole design is enriched by thirteen stars. On the reverse, within a wreath, is "Five D," while around the border is "Massachusetts & California Co. 1849." This coin would bring a high premium if offered for sale. The five-dollar gold piece of Baldwin & Co. shows a head of Liberty, original in design, around which are thirteen stars, with the date "1850" at the bottom. On the coronet is the name "Baldwin & Co.," while the reverse bears the words "S. M. V. California Gold. Five D." This is valued at \$100. Next comes the half-eagle coined by the Massachu-

This is valued at \$100.

The five-dollar gold coin issued by the Cincinnati Min-ing and Trading Company shows the bust of an Indian facing to the left on the obverse, surrounded by the name of the company. On the reverse is an eagle flying to the left holding a shield, arrows and sprigs of laurel.

This also is highly valued.

Still another half-eagle was issued by Norris, Griggs Still another half-eagle was issued by Norris, Griggs & Norris of San Francisco. This shows on the obverse an eagle with outstretched wings holding arrows and a laurel branch. A figure 5 is on a shield borne on the eagle's breast. Around the border is inscribed "California Gold Without Alloy." The reverse shows the date "1849" in the center. At the top of this and within a circle of twenty-two stars are initials "N. G. & N." At the bottom is "San Francisco," around the border being the bottom is "San Francisco," around the border being the words "Full Weight of Half Eagle." A fine speci-

the words "Full Weight of Half Eagle." A fine specimen of this design is worth \$30.

The half-eagle of Dubosq & Co. shows a Liberty head on the obverse with "Dubosq & Co." on the coronet. The reverse bears an eagle holding arrows and a laurel wreath. The inscription around the edge is "S. M. V. California Gold Five D." The only known specimen of this variety is said to be in the United States Mint and is valued at \$100.

The Columbus Company legical a half-columbus Company legical at \$100.

is valued at \$100.

The Columbus Company issued a half-eagle in 1849. On the obverse is the name "Columbus Company." In the field is the date "1849." Within a double circle on the reverse is the figure "5," with "Dol's" below. Other five-dollar gold pieces which are not so rare, but worth about double face value when in fine condition, are those issued by Wass, Molitor & Co., California, in 1852, and the three varieties of this denomination issued by Moffatt & Co., California.

Of the ten-dollar gold coins of California the rarest is the one struck by the Pacific Company, which is the

is the one struck by the Pacific Company, which is the counterpart of the five-dollar piece. Only two speci-mens of this variety are on record, one of which has sold for \$420.

e next is the eagle of J. S. Ormsby, California. The next is the eagle of J. S. Ormsby, California. On the obverse in the center are the initials "J. S. O." Around the border is the inscription "United States of America Cal." On the reverse is inscribed in two lines "10 Dolls." All around the border is a circle of small stars. Only two of these coins are on record, one being in the mint at Philadelphia. The other h

The Cincinnati Mining and Trading Comparate ten-dollar gold piece of the same pattern as eagle described above, which is also estimate worth \$250, one of the two known copies but United States Mint.

The ten dollar issue of the Miner's Bank, which no date, shows an eagle on the obverse holds and a branch of laurel. On the lower part of a verse border is a semi-circle of thirteen and while at the top, near the edge, is the word "Calle The reverse shows at the top "Miner's Bank" being "San Francisco," with "Ten D" in the a This coin is valued at \$100.

The \$10 gold piece of Dubosq & Co., of the sign as their half-eagle issue, is valued at \$100 design there are but three known.

Baldwin & Co. issued two varieties of the east of which are very rare. The first, dated 182, on the obverse a mounted vaquero holding a Upon the ground beneath the horse is "A. In Around the edge is the inscription "California Gott Ten Dollars." On the reverse is an eagle hold rows and a laurel branch, all surrounded by the This coin has sold for \$370.

The second variety, which is not much less in the first, shows on the obverse the head of Lib thirteen stars, and dated 1851. Upon the of "Baldwin & Co." On the reverse is an eagle, as by the inscription "S. M. V. California Gold

This has sold for \$300.

Wass, Molitor & Co. issued two varieties of a with the Liberty head, on the coronet being Co." The reverse shows an eagle. Each of a varieties is valued at \$30.

The first of the two varieties of \$10 gold place by Moffatt & Co. is dated 1849. On the obran head of Liberty and thirteen stars, with the dat Upon Liberty's coronet is the name "Moffatt On the reverse, surrounding the engle, is "3 (Standard Mint Value) California Gold Ten D is worth \$65.

The second variety is dated 1852 and ab The second variety is dated 1852 and shows to of Liberty on the obverse, while the coroset "Moffatt & Co." On the reverse is an eagle his scroll upon which is "880 Thous." Around the sum "264 Grs. California Gold Ten D." This coin is to the contract of the coin in the coin in the coin is to the coin in the coin in the coin in the coin in the coin is the coin in th at \$30.

There are two varieties of the Aug There are two varieties of the Augustus Haseagle. The first shows on the obverse an eagle ming a shield. In its beak is carried a scroll on a is the word "Liberty." Between the wings, on a is "884 Thous." The reverse shows in the central field "Augustus Humbert, United States Assayer do San Francisco California 1852." The remainder of field is engine turned. This specimen is valued at a latter accord variety.

field is engine turned. This specimen is valued as is the second variety.

The United States Assay Office issued ten-inity pleces in 1852 and 1853. The latter shows a must the obverse, supporting a shield and holding a branch. On a scroll carried in its beak is fin "Liberty." Above on a band, is "884 Thoua" a reverse on a wide band, is "United States Amage of Gold Ten D." The rest of the surface of the engine turned. In fine condition both varieties are about \$20 each. about \$20 each.

Another ten-dollar gold piece shows the income "California Gold Moran & Clark Warranted 21 Mint Vain." The reverse bears the words. "Sincisco, California." A wreath above and below the a star, incloses "11 Dwt 8 Gr 201/2 Carat," in the This is worth \$20.

This is worth \$20.

A very interesting specimen of the ten-dolls shows the head of Liberty, with the word "Liberthe coronet, and dated 1851. On the reverse are border is inscribed "San Francisco, State of Call In the field is a female figure representing Call Her head bears a helizet. In her right hand a spear, while the left rests upon a shield. A gistis emerging from behind the shield, in freat sheaf of wheat. In the background the hill Golden Gate can be seen. This coin is also which are also as a shield of the later the border on both sides four faint circular itsethe border on both sides four faint circular itsethe one issued by Templeton Reid. This coh has the border on both sides four faint circular itsethe on the obverse near the edge are the words, in the center are the words, in the "Ten Dollars." Around the inside of the border reverse is inscribed "Templeton Reid, Assays."

reverse is inscribed "Templeton Reid, Assay date "1849" in the middle. This specimen

THIRTY DAYS IN FEBRUARY.

Can there legitimately be a February 3? exceptional circumstances, if a ship happer aging across the Pacific at the end of February a leap year. An observer, looking over a menu cards, found one dated February 30, 15 he thought it was a printer's error, but he shought the was correct. The dinner would be about the Pacific steamship Siberia while or Yokohama to San Francisco. A day is pair Japan and America and as the event happer occasion at the end of February, leap year. February 30 was right.—[Chicago Chronick. Can there legitimately be a February 39?

HAD LEARNED FINANCE

A Swede had negotiated for the pure

Dakota farm.

"Now," said the real estate man who be mated the deal, "I'll have the deeds and shaded up and handed to you at once."

"No, Ay not wanting deed," said the said that the material of the said that the

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

With Forty Ghosts.

FOPULAR novelist talked with regret, at the Frank-lan, a literary club of Philadephia, about the old inn, a literary cl

Proof painters first, and famous writers aftertes, alike had ghosts," he said. "These ghosts were
the disciples. They did the basic work of the masresister or novel, and the master polished up, put
the faishing touches, and signed his name to it.

The proof of the particle indeed, still maintains in architecture.

g was a practice that allowed a popular artist a still increase of production and, consequently, of pumas, the elder Dumas, had no less than 40 40 intelligent young men writing away for him

Dariagnan, Porthos, Aramis, and the rest.

July Dunas was reckless, and the existence of his

Boots became known. Hence a good deal of scandal.

It is height of this scandal Dumas said to a lady

ne you read my last book, madam? he lady with a mischievous smile replied:

So, Monsieur Dumas. Have you?'"

Kuner.
id, 1860
ding are

rer thes rty, with promet is rrounded Ten D.

W. M. &

TUYESANT FISH was discussing in Philadephia

March panic.

That was delicately put," he said, referring to a rethat indirectly cast the blame for the panic on a
source. "Whether your remark is true or false,
the couched delicately. It reminds me of the story

nan called his master up by telephone and

ingret to inform you, sir, that your house is on at fast burning down.'

th' cried the master, 'what a terrible misfortune!

ny vife—is she safe?'

the safe, sir. She got out among the first.'

"the safa, sir. She got out among the first."
"at my daughters—are they all right?"
"at right, sir. They're with their mother."
Ther was a pause. Then:
"at what about my mother-in-law. James?"
"hat sir," said the footman suavely, 'was what I ad to speak to you about, sir, particular. Your aris-law is lyin' asleep in the third story back, thowin' your regard for her comfort, sir, I wasn't whether I ought to disturb her or not, sir.'"

dy Chauffeur.

MDE an impression on him—a deep impression— im see of it."

ducing back with a proud amile at the pros

are in the road, the lady chauffeur sped on her

cks and Revolving Gardens.

BALL introduce this season," said a Philadephia scape gardener, "two novelties on the grounds asport millionaire. One will be a floral clock,

wort millionaire. One will be a floral clock, as a revolving flower-bed.

dock is to be a circle 20 feet in diameter. The mild of grass. The hands will be white carathe numbers will be red roses, pansies, helical so on. This clock will work electrically, and the mechanism will be concealed. Will it keep at 0h, the best. I made an experimental one a that varies only 18 seconds a day.

molving beds will be a feature of a sunken gar-bre will be four of them, each about 12 feet and they will revolve electrically at the rate

tion a minute.

Revelties will be the first motion plece into American landscape gardening." s will be the first motion pieces ever

ng Calife

A gright being front being hills of valued at a

aid the nature student, "are exceedingly de-

d thoughtfully.

hown them," he said, "to attempt to pass at in restaurants as rabbits."

I all me you kissed Miss Sonnet, the poetess,
markey's automobile excursion."

Let is true."

And how did you—ah—find her?"

Let has a marked literary taste."

DNT no more kill a gull than I would a

se gulls has saved my life, that's is life savers. They've saved the lives of samen. They ought to all wear round this necks a pink silk ribbon with one of lady Carnegie medals tied to it.

The Orkneys, in a fog, we lost our bearin's, we aground and drowned, sure, if the

loud screamin' of the gulls on the cliffs hadn't give us timely warnin'

"So it goes. Time after time, in black, stormy nights, in mists and fogs, gulls' cries, as good as any fog-horn, warns sallors what has lost their way off deadly coasts."

An Improved Version,

BEAUTIFUL Lotta Golde looked down at the earl

'Odo," she said, "would you care if I got the bishop to omit the word 'obey' from the ceremony to

"Why, not at all," said Lord Bareacres. "Just tell him to make it 'love, honor, and support.'"

The Insane Aeronaut,

ORVILLE WRIGHT, the aeronaut, shook his head good humoredly.
"No," he said; "I can't be interviewed."
"But," pleaded the reporter, "when I've come all the

ay to Dayton? Mr. Wright smiled.

"If I were to talk aeronautics with every reporter no asks me to," he said, "I'd soon be in such a condition that-that-

"I'll illustrate with a story the condition I mean.
"A visitor to a lunatic asylum saw a young man running about catching flies,

"'What is he?' said the visitor. 'An entomologist?'
"'No,' said the superintendent; 'he is an aëronaut.'

" 'An aëronaut?'

"Yes, sir. Very sad case. The difficult questions put to him by the reporters drove him mad in the end. It is his idea now, when he catches enough flies, to harness them to a soap box, and so fly over the wall and

Diplomatic Housecleaning.

AT this charming season," said an editor, "I think Aregretfully of the late Josiah Flynt Willard, the famous expert on tramps. Mr. Willard invariably put on his tramping rags and took to the road at this season. He said the tramps were at their best-most ami-able, most communicative—in the spring.

"He used to laugh at their hatred of housecleanings. They avoided houses where that sort of thing was going on. They had a little mark, a cross within a circle, that meant, 'Keep away—housecleaning here.'

"Yes, they hated housecleaning. They were often known to refuse a roast beef dinner rather than beat a carpet. They had in fact all sorts of yarns about the

horrors of carpet beating.

"Willard told me a yarn that he heard, on a May night, in a Maryland meadow, beside a fire of rails torn from a nearby fence.

"A woman according to this yarn said to her hus-'Peter, I want you to give the hired man a severe

scolding.

""What for?" says Peter. 'The hired man has been doing all right the last week or two.'
""I know that,' said the lady. 'But he's got to beat six carpets today, and he strikes so much harder when he's in a bad temper.'"

A Poor Defense.

THAT is no defense at all," said Senator Curtis, during a disucssion of emotional insanity at a dinner. "What you have just said, sir, is as weak a de-

fence as the young automobilist's.

"This young man's rich father said to him:

"Look here, I am ashamed of you. You spend all your time choo-chooing around the country in a motor-

"'Not all my time, father,' said the youth, gently.
'Only half of it.'
'Only half of it.'

"'And the other half?' asked the mollified old man.
"'That is passed underneath, sir, with a monkeywrench."

Where Folly Beats Wisdom.

DR. EMIL REICH, the famous lecturer and historian, ng marriage at a dinner in New

"That was a wise saying of the old Greek philoso-pher," murmured an electrician—" 'Whether you marry her or not, you will regret it.'

"I knew an old maid in my native Eperjes," said Dr. Reich, "who once got off a saying almost as good as the immortal Greek one.

as the immortal Greek one.

"'Auntie,' said her little niece to her, 'what would you do if you had your life to live over again?'

"The lonely spinster with a sour smile answered:

"'Get married before I had sense enough to decide

to be an old maid."

The Inviolable Rule.

JOSEPH H. CHOATE, the tamous lawyer, adverted at a dinner in New York to the English club rule that no club servant may ever, on any account, be tipped.

"When I lived in London," said Mr. Choate, "I heard of an amusing incident-based upon this rule.

"There was a certain club which did not permit gambling; but four members, at a loss one night for something to do, decided to have a quiet game of bridge—a small game—half a crown a hundred, or something of that sort.

"So they sought out a secluded corner and fell to.

"So they sought out a secluded corner and fell to. Soon, though, they noticed one of the club waiters hover-ing round them, casting stern and suspicious glances at their table. He was a veteran waiter, a club landmark, and they grew a little alarmed. He might tell. Finally they called the n

"'Joseph,' said the general, 'What you suspect is true. We are indeed gambling. And we want you to keep mum. After all, Joseph, you have been with the club a good while, and I don't suppose this is the first time you have seen the rules broken.'

'General,' said Joseph quietly, 'I have served the club 47 years, and I have seen, sir, every rule broken but one. "'And what one is that?"

"The one, sir, against tipping the club waiters.

'And Joseph then had the pleasure of seeing that sule

Cutting Down Expenses.

44 A Γ a meeting of Oregon Short Line Directors," said As Chicago broker, "E. H. Harriman made a fine speech on economy in railway management. At the end he told an appropriate story.

"He said that a keen business man bought at a low price a theater that had long been unprofitable, and by economical management put it immediately on a paying basis.

ing basis.

"But he was very economical. He watched the ex-

"But he was very economical. He watched the expenses with the sharpest eye.
"The first month's expense account contained the item:
"Meat for eight cats—to protect the scenery and properties from the rats' ravages—\$2."

The proprietor struck this item out, writing on the margin

If the cats eat the rats, wherefore the meat? If they don't, wherefore the cats?

THE late Senator Pugh of Alabama practiced law for many years in Eufaula. A Eufaula man said the other day:

'In an eloquent speech on circumstantial evidence. I once heard Senator Pugh drive home the danger of this sort of evidence with a good story. "He said that a Eufaula woman made one of those

corn pone puddings for which the ladies of our State are famous. She put the pudding on a shelf to cool, and then she went out to have a dress fitted. Her little

and then she went out to have a dress ritted. Her little son Jabez was left alone in the house.

"Jabez played with his toys till he got hungry. Then he put a chair beneath the shelf, climbed up, and ate all of the delicious pone pudding that his small interior would possibly hold. To conclude, he did a strange thing

"He caught the cat, dabbled her four paws in the soft yellow custard in the bottom of the dish, and then set yellow custard in the bottom of the dish, and then set her down. She scampered through the kitchen into the dining room and parlor, and thence out of doors. On the parlor's carpet of green she left impartially small golden footprints, very neat, very conspicuous. The boy smiled softly to himself.

"And that evening, on his father's return, he heard a wild scampering below, the banging of the front door, a terrified mewing, and the sharp crack of a rifie.

"Then little Jabez smiled softly to himself again.

"'Ah me,' he said, 'there goes another victim of circumstantial evidence.'"

Overloaded.

SENATOR HALE had been inveighing at a dinner against long speeches.

"But, Senator," said a Congressman, "you can't accuse me of ever having made too long a speech, can

Senator Hale smiled.

"Perhaps not," he said; "and again—But did you ever ear about the temperance lecturer? No?

"Well, you must know that there was a temperance

lecturer in Maine who came to Elisworth and lectured. He hit out pretty hard from the shoulder at these socalled moderate drinkers, and at the end of his re-marks an Ellsworth man took him aside and said in

an aggrieved tone: "'Look here, Jim, I am a moderate drinker, as all the town knows, and to many people it is going to seem as if a good part of your lecture was pointed straight at me. What did you want to do it for, Jim? You never saw me with more on board than I could carry.'
"'What's that?' said the temperance lecturer.

"You never saw me with a bigger load than I could carry, did you?"

"The lecturer frowned.

"'Well, no,' he said slowly; 'but I have seen you when I thought you'd have done better to go twice for it.'"

bbing It in.

Fig. 12 The late Thomas Beecham, the famous pill man," said an advertising agent, "spent over half a million a year on ads. He wrote, up to the age of 75, his best ads himself. He was a witty old gentleman. They

tell a story about him and a grocer.

"The grocer was gullty of some rather sharp practice on Mr. Beecham one day, and the latter stamped out of the shop roaring:
"You're a swindler, and I'll never enter your doors

again. "Next day, though, he came back and bought five

pounds of sugar.

"'Dear me,' said the grocer, smiling in a forgiving way, 'I thought you were never going to enter my doors

again 'Well, I didn't mean to,' said Mr. Beecham; 'but yours is the only shop in the place where I can get what I want. You see, I am going to pot some bulbs,

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te pro-

COND Brad-e sale Twen-

WIN The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

WEEDS IN WALKS.

RECIPE FOR A SOLUTION THAT MAY BE USED TO DESTROY THEM.

By Ernest Braunton.

ANY are inquiring at this time how best to kill weeds in roads and walks without having to dig or pull them up, thereby loosening the gravel or soil. White arsenic or arsenious acid is about the cheapest substance which is exceedingly destructive to plant life. It should be effective when used in the proportion of one pound to a barrel of water, dissolving the arsenic in hot water and then adding to the cold and applying with a sprinkling pot or spray pump. Care should, of course, be taken that the application is not made in such a way that the solution can be carried by the storm water from the walks to the adjacent trees or plants, because they would be liable to be killed as surely as the weeds are. You will have to try some experiment to determine what is the most satisfactory strength, and, as the white arsenic is exceedingly cheap when bought in quantity, you will not risk much in experimentation.

Copperas (otherwise called green vitriol or ferrous sulphate) has recently been extensively advertized as a weed killer, for use, more especially by the farmer on acreage, but it will of course prove equally effective on packed soils. Its value for this purpose has been very frequently tested during the past decade, especially in France, Belgium and Great Britain, and also in Canada. It is generally applied in 15 to 20 per cent. solution in water (7 to 9 pounds per barrel) at the rate of 40 to 50 gallons per acre, for the destruction of wild mustard. To secure good results, the application must be made



BLACK WATTLE ACACIA

while these weeds are still young and tender, before the time of blooming. It is much less effective on older

plants.
Instead of using the copperas spray, the farmers of Belgium spread it, in a dry, finely pulverized state, broadcast on the ground. The quantity thus applied is from 200 to 300 lbs. per acre. Ordinary copperas consists of rather hard green crystals containing about 45 per cent, of water. On exposure to air, the material gradually loses water, and becomes yellowish or brownish white and powdery. If heated a little above the temperature of boiling water, the entire mass rapidly whitens and crumbles. This freshly heated, finely powdered sulphate is found to be far superior to the ordinary green crystals for dry application after the Belwhitens and crumbles. This freshly heated, finely pow-dered sulphate is found to be far superior to the ordi-nary green crystals for dry application after the Bel-gium method.

Planting Asters.

The ground when ready for planting asters should have lost the last remnant of the winter's cold and clamminess, and the plants should be of good size, several inches high, robust and thrifty, before being planted. On spring-plowed land it is of benefit to either roll the ground, when sufficiently dry, before planting, or if this cannot be done, to use the feet in firming the asters after planting, care being taken to avoid too deep a stand of the plants. To counteract stem rot to some extent it is well to rake in a dressing of lime or land plaster, thinly spread over the entire surface. This should be repeated when the plants are showing their center buds, which, by the way, should be pinched out to increase the number of high grade flowers on a given number of plants. Asters do not send their roots deep down, but like good, moderately enriched and frequently stirred up soil. Deep plowing is not essential to success with asters, especially if done in the spring. There is no cause for undue haste in the planting of asters; they will yield good crops even if planted as late as the end of May or the begining of June.—[F. W. T.

Moles in the Garden.

Garden moles may be fought in a variety of ways, but the one farmer whose garden is infested with these pests must not expect to get rid of them all at once or without a good bit of bother. Where the situation and soil favor them, the moles breed rapidly, and it seems almost impossible to catch or kill the

One plan to reduce their numbers and to keep them reduced is to use the regular mole traps. The traps should be placed as near to the burrows as possible, so that the numerous runways from the burrows may be commanded. Go out when the moles are working—that is, either in the morning or in the evening—and use a long and slender spade to capture them. When you see them at work insert the blade of a spade into the ground beneath them, throw over the dirt, and with a blow finish the animal. Bisulphide of carbon poured into the runway will smother them. Balls of sulphur burned in the runways will suffocate the pests. The sulphur balls will make a denser and more surely suffocating smoke if they are dipped in petroleum, not as some experimenters recommend, but oleum. Poisoned foods placed in the runways crude petroleum. will kill many of them.

The moles eat worms and insects, but they eat the good ones with the bad ones. They eat some young and tender roots, but the most damage they do is the and tender roots, but the most damage they do is the burrowing and the mining necessary in the construction of their runways. Generally the runway is deep enough in the soil to make the roof safe from pressure above. If you try to fight them with the spade, it will be necessary to cut in from 4 to 15 inches, according to the character of the soil. To locate the burrow is not always easy. Generally by following a runway to get the direction you can locate the burrow in a firm piece of ground, if it be on the level, or in the nearest hammock or hillock.

Digging open a burrow, you will find that the mole has selected a place perfectly fitted for his abode. The

has selected a place perfectly fitted for his abode. The ground is firm, safe from pressure above, drained and so located as to permit the easy building of the net-work of runways. The nest is generally formed in two galleries, one excavation above the other. These gal-leries are circular and are connected by a chamber dug on in the center of the lower one. From the nest leads a main tunnel and from this main tunnel the numerous runways are extended in every direction in which food is to be found. The claim is made that the damage done by moles to cultivated land by the runways and by the eating of roots is more than offset by the work they do in ridding the soil of noxious worms, insects, and weeds, but experience leads to the conclusion that the mole is a very costly nuisance.

Lice may be killed on plants by steeping one pound of tobacco stems in five gallons of water, steeping until the water gets to be the color of strong tea. Strain and then apply the liquid over and under the leaves by means of a small syringe. This application will be found as effective as fumigation. It should be applied before the insects are seen, rather to prevent their company than to destroy them. If allowed to get a footbefore the insects are seen, rather to prevent their com-ing than to destroy them. If allowed to get a foot-hold, it often is a hard struggle to dislodge them. Plants may be sprinkled with clear water and then sprinkled lightly, all over, with the fine tobacco dust purchased from any tobacco store, at a very small cost. This will effectually prevent any injury from lice, if made in time.

Make Natural Beds.

One fault with our flower-growing is the flower bed. Now nature has no time to make flower beds; she is busy growing flowers. And, then, if she were given to flower beds, the whole effect would be lost, for she could no longer be luxurious and wanton, and if a flower were picked her whole scheme might be speet. Imagine a geranium bed or a coleus bed, with its wonderful "design," set out into a wood or in a free a scape! Even the birds would laugh at it!

We should grow flowers when we grow a flower gar-n. Have enough of them to make it worth the effort. We sympathize with the man who likes sunflowers. There is enough of them to be worth looking at. They fill the eye. Now show this man ten square feet of pinks, or asters, or daisies, all growing free and easy, and he will tell you that he likes them.

Etherization in Forcing Lilacs.

In a late garden magazine published in Germany an count is given of the development of etherization in

account is given of the development of etherization in the forcing of lilaes in Germany, with results of recent experiments by the author.

With one variety it was observed that by the end of July the flower buds had already formed. When the plants were defoliated at this time and brought in a close, moist, warm air, they blossomed within four weeks without etherization. The plants did not blossom any sooner than this when etherized either before or after defoliation, neither did the plants produce bloom when brought into a warm, moist atmosphere unless they were first defoliated. When the plants were defoliated and left in the open, even in warm weigher, they did not

produce flowers. A moist temperature, a warm one, seemed to be an essential condi-blooming. It is believed that these obser-an important supplement to the theory of 3 the degree of maturity and rest period of p



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PROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS. MARE USEFUL NOT ONLY LOCALLY BUT GENERALLY.

MIZATIONS for community improvement are dail to the district wherein formed and to not and world in general, no matter on what dor what is accomplished. All such movemate public sentiment in a healthful and ad, and even if they fail of their purpose, rese has been made. Granting that all the are beneficial, the question arises as to what plan of organization. n of organizatio

no question in the minds of those who have the subject fully and fairly, but a corporathe laws of our State is much to be preferred. galaxion whose membership fluctuates like market, no great permanent good can be ac-d for the same persons may not each year be embership roll. People lose interest, drop out, lay their dues, and the faithful little nucleus the necessity of reorganizing every three or one the necessity of reorganizing every three or one. There is no real bond except interest, and the objects or purposes, for which many have have been attained, those members drop out, to return. Many ally themselves with the main to further work on their own street or in their part of town or to further some hobby. When a secomplished, their membership lapses, even ewhat inferested in the better-

d Illustrative case may be cited at Alhambra,

brief, took into consideration the topography and the supposed necessity of a water approach to the city, and supposed necessity of a water approach to the city, and then located the streets on the plan of two sets of wheels spokes laid on a gridiron with the Capitol as one hub and the President's house as the other. Along the axes of these two buildings was projected a park, and they were to be connected directly by a broad street, Pennsylvania avenue. The other public buildings were also to be anyony street, grouped to be appropriately grouped.

Even the fundamental features of this scheme have not been held sacred by the builders. The vista of the White House along Pennsylvania avenue has been obscured by the Treasury and State Department buildings; curious and unsightly edifices have been erected along the Mall; the Washington Monument, which should have stood at the junction of the axes of the two main have stood at the junction of the axes of the two main buildings, occupies a sight unpardonable in its isolation 100 feet south from the axis of the Capitol, and several hundred feet east of the axis from the White House; the Pennsylvania Railway has been allowed to cross the Mall at grade; and to mention but one other incongru-ity, last but not least, the Library of Congress has been so located that its dome diverts attention from the allimportant majesty of the Capitol.

The American Elm,

The Arcican or white elm reaches its best development on deep, fertile, alluvial soil, moderately well drained. The species, however, readily adapts itself to soils less favorable or even to those decidedly poor. It is a hardy tree and will endure great extremes of temperature and moisture. The elm is somewhat in-tolerant of shade. Its root system is deep, with an ex-tensive lateral development.



PALM EXHIBITION AT THE FLOWER SHOW

Use Acacias.

ms are certainly favorable to the organisful perpetuation of a live society for Years agone they have had several successful perpetuation of a live society for forement. Years agone they have had several tose sole purpose was the upbuilding of the I, whose motto was "For a More Beautiful," but all failed to attain anything akin to success. Interest lagged when dues were \$1 managed to vanish on half that sum and prethe table to vanish on half that sum and pre-fied on 25 cents per annum. Finally it was that a stock company be formed and incor-fier the manner of those operating in Garvanza land Park. Acting upon this plan, one man, abiling" those he chanced to meet, secured in a 150 signatures to stock at \$10 per share, and they voted to incorporate with a signed mem-nil representing over \$1500 in stock and the 1 but half canvassed. Certainly no like or-a h Southern California ever started with such

risburg League for Municipal Improvements span for employment of expert advice with the city's parks, boulevards, playgrounds and The society provided the funds, amount-18,000, for the employment of these experts that of the campaign which resulted in the earthy officials and the passage of a referen-tathorizing the issue of over \$1,000,000 in Harrisburg plan is a model of scientific cathustastic citizenship, but it has a worectacular accomplishment in the im-

thent plan of L'Enfant, approved by George
In responsible for the Capitol City's being
most beautiful cities in the world, but the
las advantage of all the elements of that stent with its beginnings, makes necIt is a fairly rapid-growing tree, and often reaches great age. On poor situations both the rapidity of growth and the length of life are reduced. Although seldom injured by wind, snow, or fungl, the white elm is subject to damage by insects. Borers often injure or kill the tree, but by far the greatest damage is done by the elm leaf beetle and other defoliating insects. Because of them the planting of the elm as a park tree has cause of them the planting of the elm as a park tree has been discontinued in many parts of the country. It is possible, however, to control the defoliators by early and thorough spraying with an efficient insecticide.

For street planting and ornamentation generally, the acacias are the most satisfactory group of trees we have, and no matter how peculiar the ideas of the buyer reand no matter now peculiar the ideas of the object reading color and form of foliage or size and shape of tree, he can surely find in acacia family some trees or shrub that will exactly meet his requirements. Few of the many species we have in this section grow large enough to prove objectionable for any purposes of ornamentation. Acacia decurrens has a very green foliage, and is very attractive. As far as the habit of the decurrent is concerned dealights and mollisiging do not decurrent is concerned, dealbata and mollissima do not resemble it in the least, as their habit of growth is much more sprangly. The foliage of the mollissima and much more sprangly. The foliage of the mollissima and decurrens is very similar except that the pinnated leaves of the decurrens are of a somewhat heavier texture and of a darker green color. The dealbata resembles mollis-sima in habit of growth, but the foliage is of a glaucous green color. In this one respect it is very distinct.

TOUGH, INDEED.

"It's hard," said the sentimental landlady, at the dinner table, "to think that this poor little lamb should

"Yes," replied the smart boarder, struggling with his portion, "it is tough."—[Philadelphia Press.





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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

THE CORNISH INDIAN GAME.

REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN OLD-TIME FAVORITE.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially ited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience poultry, dying their successes as well as failures. The writer be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of printerest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry cu such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, set conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility bers and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may finealthy expression in these columns.

OME twenty years ago this sterling variety was quite popular in Southern California, and at the annual shows constituted one of the chief attrac-Of late years, however, it seems to have somewhat of an eclipse, though at present there are strong indications of its again becoming a feature in our landscape. Its prime value is as a table fowl, standing supreme in that respect. As indicated in the illustration, it is blocky in build, of robust frame, and broad tion, it is blocky in build, of robust frame, and broad body, hence it carries a volume of meat in excess of any other breed. Indeed, the breast carries a layer of pure white meat often an inch thick, while the "drumsticks" are a morsel sufficiently large to almost constitute a meal in themselves. The carcass when dressed is a deep yellow, a consideration rendering it especially desir-able in the local markets. The hens lay a medium-sized egg, the average being about 150 per year. Of varieties egg, the average being about 150 per year. Of there are two, viz., the Browns and the Whites.



A SUPERB INDIAN GAME HEN.

Notice the Width of Breast, Sturdy Shanks, Close and Compact Feathering, and Blocky Depth of Body.

former, the male bird in breast, underbody and thighs, is a glossy green-black, while the neck hackle is of the same color with brownish-crimson, shafts to the feathers; back, saddle, and saddle hackle are a mixture of rich green, while the wing bow is chestnut with a glossy black bar. Females are a chestnut brown, with lacing of medium size in some cases double, the markings beof medium size, in some cases double, the markings beor medium size, in some cases double, the markings being a metallic green or glossy black, legs and feet a deep golden yellow. The Whites only vary in color of plumage, and are not so popular as the Browns. Cocks should weigh from eight to eleven pounds, and hens

from six to eight pounds.

Indian Games were first exhibited at the Crystal Palace, in London, in 1858-59, but did not become general until about 1880. At about the same time the breed was introduced into this country, and had a great vogue for fully twenty years, fine breeding and exhibition specimens bringing fabulous prices. It has always been popular in New York and Pennsylvania as a market fowl; this popularity has gradually spread until it covers pretty much the entire region east of the Rocky Mountains. As already remarked, it was at one time quite extensively bred in Southern California, being introduced here some twenty-five years ago by John D. troduced here some twenty-five years ago by John D. Mercer of this city, and later James F. Heartwell of Long Beach enjoyed the possession of as fine a flock as ever scratched gravel or sang the song of Chanticleer to the breeze. That it is not without its followers at the present writing is indicated in the fact that there is a movement on foot to start a Southern California Indian Game Club, the organization to start with a nucleus of at least a dozen breeders. If this materializes, its cham-pions hope to compete for the Los Angeles Produce Exchange cup offered for the best display of table fowl at the 1908 poultry show of the Los Angeles County Poul-try Association. The origin of the Indian Game is an amalgamation of game blood throughout. According to Brown's "Races of Domestic Poultry," the foundation was the Aseel crossed on the English Game, the progeny of which was bred to the Malay, and then by careful selection to type and economic values as table fowl, the Indian Game, as we have it today, has been evolved.

Shade for Poultry.

Now that the hot, dry summer season is again immediately ahead of us, it is important that your fowls have access to shady situations during the middle of the

day. Obviously, ideal conditions are low-headed trees in the poultry yards, but if your place is new and hence devoid of tree growth, shade should be provided in other ways. Most any contrivance that will break the direct rays of the sun will serve the purpose. A piece of burlap stretched over four stakes is probably the simplest lap stretched over four stakes is probably the simplest and most easily available; a shed is not out of place; even the houses themselves, if left open, and especially so if without board bottoms, will serve. It is not so much a matter of importance how it is supplied, just so that the fowl have plenty of it available. If you have not already done so, it is not yet too late to plant quick-growing trees in the runs. For this purpose the writer prefers a deciduous growth over the evergreens. During the cold winter rains the birds will require all the warm sunshine they can get. This is

evergreens. During the cold winter rains the birds will require all the warm sunshine they can get. This is secured with deciduous trees because when dormant they are also devoid of foliage. As for varieties, any quick growing sorts are good. The mulberries, catalpas, walnuts, etc., can be commended. The first mentioned is especially desirable, as it provides a dense shade, is a rapid grower, and the birds are partial to the fruit.

A Ticklish Situation.

How the Cat Came to the Aid of HIRAM JEFFARDS.

By a Special Contributor.

HE house stood in the center of an acre of ground on the edge of town. The place had an air of separateness about it, as though wanting plenty of room to get out of the way of somebody's elbow. Mrs. Jeffards admitted that she had purposely arranged this involved. ated effect.

"I'm ticklish myself," she would say, "awfully tick-lish, and I want to be away where nobody can jam me in the short ribs, or point their fingers at me and wiggle them. I want all my belongings that way, too. No, Hiram isn't ticklish. Papa used to say that he didn't have soul enough to be ticklish." Hiram Jeffards did not seem to care where he lived,

as long as he could go into town occasionally to play checkers. Usually his wife was quite willing to allow him to indulge in this amusement. Sometimes, how-ever, she objected to his doing so on some particular occasion; but this was rare, and the result of her desire to discipline him for his general good, and not be

of any objection to the game.

As a rule, he bowed to her wishes, and never but once did he show signs of rebellion. Then the champion checker player of the next county was the cause of it, for he came flaunting his laurels in Hiram's bailiwick. Hiram challenged him, and the stranger accepted. It was on the evening before the game was to take place that Mrs. Jeffards decided that Hiram should play no more

checkers for a fortnight.

"Now, Minnie Ella," said Hiram, persuasively, "if I don't show up after challenging him, he'll say I haven't

got any sporting blood."

"You haven't," Minnie Ella asserted. "Papa used to say that you hadn't a drop of it."

"I'll show you," declared Hiram. "You've got to let me go. I'm going tonight to make all the arrangements." ments.

"I've got to? How'll you make me"
"I'll—I'll tickle you till you do," and he thrust out a long, rigid finger in her direction.

"Wha-ha-ha-a-ah!" she whinnied, as she sprang away, "Don't you dare to come at me that way, Hiram Jef-

Without giving her time to recover, Hiram went out of without giving her time to recover, Hiram went out of the house and down the road. Then she sat down to think over this strange new situation. This startling show of spirit rather alarmed her. What if he should attempt to be as good as his word? This very evening, suppose he should quietly creep into the house and tickle-her until she agreed to let him go to the game? until she agreed a-ha-ha-a-ah!

At half-past 9, Hiram had not yet returned, and his At hair-past 9, Hiram had not yet returned, and his absence at that late hour gave color to her fears. To guard against surprise, before retiring she erected in front of the bedroom door a leaning tower of chairs and a table, that the slightest push would send over with a clatter. When this alarm had been arranged, she remembered that she had neglected to fasten the back door.

With careful movements she crawled under the barricade. Then, when she opened the door to see if Hiram was in sight, the family cat slipped in, and refused to be coaxed into catching distance. Leaving the door ajar, she went in pursuit of the animal.

she went in pursuit of the animal.

The cat bounded across the piled-up furniture and into the bedroom, while Mrs. Jeffards began to worm her way through the barrier. Suddenly she stopped to listen, for she thought she could distinguish the sound of Hiram's returning feet. A gust of wind blew through the house, extinguishing the lamp, and shutting the back door with a slam. Mrs. Jeffards gave a sudden start, which loosened a prop in the pile; the chairs and table settled down upon her and she was caught in a trap. She found herself unharmed, and not uncomfortable, although she was unable to crawl in or out, and her feet were held firmly. The cat returned to the kitchen and began to inspect the barricade.

began to inspect the barricade.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Jeffards, "I hear you out there.
Don't try to act foolish, or I shall get up and talk to you severely. Wa-ha-a-ah!"

.75c \$1 wool knit sweaters

The cat had discovered the soles of Minnie and its whiskers had brushed against them.
"I said that I heard you, Hiram," continued ards. "Now, you stop that; now, you stop that; now, you stop the hear haw! Whee-e-e-ep!"

The cat arched its back and replied: "Pa-

The cat arched its back and replied: "Pa"
"I hear you choking back your laughter, always said you were a brute. He-hel
Uh-uh-uh-heh-heh-he-e-ee!"
The feet of Mrs. Jeffards were resting amon in such a way that the faithful tabby could rectly against them, but was obliged to lavi affection upon the chair rungs directly in left none but the ends of the hair on the church her feet. brush her feet.

brush her feet.

"We-e-e-au-u-ow!" cried Minnie Ella, "put hair brush this instant, Hiram Jeffards. Whee Ough-ough-haw-haw-haw! I've, learned one of way; hereafter I'll go to bed with my shoes on ha-a-a-ap-ap-ap-ah! He-i-o-uw! Oh, dear; put said that a person as ticklish as I am ought married, any way. Oh, dear! Who-o-op-ha-h For a moment the cat ceased from troubling Jeffards had an opportunity to think. As a suddenly demanded:

"I suppose you'll keep up this until I agree by

Tappose you'll keep up this until lagre in go?"

Her voice aroused the animal, and it administ other rub, and Minnie Ella gave tongue:

"He-he-ha-ha-ha-ah-ah! Oh, you can go, Ar-r-rup! I'll permit it. Ep-ep-ep-ho-ho! OH-ha-ha-hu-ut-ut-ut! Ou-ou! Oh, dear. Ah-a The last note was one of relief, as, by a frame she released herself and shot into the darks bedroom, slamming the door behind her.

In the morning Hiram came in from the lambed had spent the night. He had succeeded it tively postponing the match, and was prepared; fully take water. But before he could do so be formed that, although his conduct was most in and altogether what Papa had always told her in she should remain true to her promise, and he to the game. to the game.

He took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him for a mascot three hairs in the took with him took wi

THE WAY WITH POETS.

THE ethereal being with the unshorn loci into the editorial sanctum.

"I have written a poem on the dog," he sait
"Whose dog?" demanded the editor fleresty.
"It is not on any particular dog," daltered the
"Do you mean to say that you took advantage
dog because it was not particular and wrote you

"I am afraid that you do not understand as inspired by the dog's fidelity—"
"If the dog was faithful, why should you have in figs by writing a poem on it? Did you have in brute shaved and tattoo the verses on its last of ou brand them on? Perhaps you But the poet had fled!—[Pearso

THE LIVESTOCK TRIBUNE CHANGES OF On May 6th the right and title to The Live 8t transferred from The Kruckeberg Press Corporal Stock Tribune Co. with MRS. A. BASLEY, is of the California Cultivator, as editor. The Live Stock Tribune tells all about poultry, eral live stock under Pacific Coast conditions. The six pages each month. See per year in advance. TI TRIBUNE CO., Room 201 Copp Bidg., 23 8. Brageles, Cal.

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apitol Crude (Sherman & Clark)

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free.

Old Toomey's Will. HOW IT HELPED FRANK MURTAGH'S

By a Special Contributor.

helped to draw up. He celt he owed an apol-The relations of the deceased, gathered in old mark parlor after the funeral, for its phraseology. The were quite two dozen anxious eyes upon the hayer at that moment. There was Shaun Kelly and Regan, Susan Mullen, Frank Murtagh, Tom Gayess many more again, all expectant of something die pile Toomey was known to have received year before, under the will of an American uncle. add it was \$100,000, some \$200,000. Toomey had very little of it.

server relation was Tom Gaynor, who—so it was expected to come in for the bulk of the American the was a proud, hard old man, with a large of land, wealthy, as wealth goes in Ireland, but as sist of the penny as if he had nothing. His pride against the price of the hand of his pretty daughter Kitty.

or daynor had fixed her affections on the poorest entors, Frank Murtagh. He also was a relation when him into his house out of charity, and had entered to remind him of it.

all suspense would soon be at an end, for the had commenced to read the will.

had commenced to read the will.

Market Toomey, being sound in mind though weak

the dependence of the sound in mind though weak

the being sound in mind though weak

the being sound in mind though weak

the being sound in my chest up
of this I leave £25 to old Biddy Leavy, a

soil she is. And to that mean, griping old

somm Mullen, I leave 25 shillings, which will

slice of the shoe leather she wore coming sooth
sheet me, looking after my money—"

may keep his 25 shillings, the niggard," said jumping to her feet and flouncing from the

h Fat Regan, I leave the few sacks of oats in my lib likes oats. Well I know that, for though list notice, I was well aware that he stole enough setting the last few years to stock a granary." say sorry, Mr. Regan," exclaimed the lawyer motically, as Pat muttered a malediction, "but hency insisted."

[1887, cross ould crane if there ever was one, may jud rest his soul," howled Pat, as he vanished the room.

she room.

Is the will went on until Frank Murtagh and surper were the only persons left unmentioned.

Is the will went on until Frank Murtagh and surper had paused to cough and take a little to that sorra-may-care blackguard, Frank at I bequeath the house and land about it on that he never sells it for less than £200 for Then he continued:
In to that sorra-may-care blackguard, Frank
in 1 bequeath the house and land about it on
that he never sells it for less than £200 for
the field, £500 for the near one and the house,
is five times more than any man in his senses
think of giving. My old clothes can go to that
utgard Tom Gaynor. I'll make him remember
the treated me like a dog when I was poor and
if a me when he thought I was rich. And
is me when he thought I was rich. And
is my old bamboo stick in the corner that I leave
the Murtagh, the lazy rogue, to belt the mean
the off these premises any time he dare show
where, house or land. I make this duty a
mediate of the first of the source of the sou

the lawyer and mourners had departed, Frank in the sole possession of his newly-acquired and his thoughts. His mind naturally reverted would this little stroke of fortune bring and to him? He was forced to admit that it is. He was still very far from the standard of any required by old Torn. His eyes suddenly the bamboo stick which leaned against the corner of the room and he could not restrain the thought of its association with old Torn

"said Frank, as he took it up and lashed the all come down heavy on ould Tom's back as show his nose in here."

"its Frank nor the rest of old Toomey's related have thought Tom's demeanor at all-life they known what was passing in the old as mind at that moment.

I has at the whole of them, Toomey and all,"

I himself. "Lord have mercy on the ould list had at the dusk of the evening, dragging alm pot and digging a hole near that tree on it barying it there, thinking that no one would list money. Ha, ha, Pat Toomey, the very man as not will get it."

The dead man's warning, he crossed the saired the field. Frank perceived the move-

the dead man's warning, he crossed the sired the field. Frank perceived the move-the kitchen window, and mindful of his testamions, he snatched up the bamboo stick town on old Tom, making wild shouts as he

thing bamboo recalled certain terms of old till to Tom's mind. He turned tail, scramages sate and was outside the zone of danger

the greatest credit," cried he gaily, when sched the gate. "Ye do yer jooty like a

That is a serible hard way to have to treat and Frank with an air of apology. "Ou a very queer man."

Tom dismissed the matter with a cheery laugh, and

After supper Tom sat by the fire scheming as to the best means of becoming possessed of the buried treasure. The only course left was to buy the land. It gave him a chill to think of the prohibitive price old Toomey had put upon it in the will. But after all, what signified it? It would merely be £200 in return for thousands. He must see Frank at once.

As he came to this conclusion the latch was raised and Frank entered. He had hoped to find Tom out and Kitty alone. But Kitty and the maid had gone to bed.

"Just the man I wanted to see," said Tom. "Take over a stool and sit down. I've been thinking a great deal during the last hour about you," he said, with an appearance of friendly concern. "I was thinking it must be very hard for you to get along without some ready money till ye sell your cattle."

Frank admitted that he was rather short of money. "That's what I was thinking," said Tom. "That far field of yours—well, I was looking at the grass of it when ye hunted me today. Now you have no stock for that. Supposfing I buy it from ye."

"But do ye remember the price settled by the will?"

said Frank.

"I do, but I don't mind that so long as I can be of some help to you. You'lf do me a good turn some other time. Come right up to the room until I write ye a check on the spot and settle the matter."

When they had returned from the parlor to the kitchen fire Frank thought it well to take advantage of the amicable feeling that prevailed to mention his hopes regarding. Kitty

ing Kitty.

m's good humor at once evaporated. He shook his

head.

"Put her out of your mind, Frank. Shure, it's a man with three or four hundred acres of land that she'll get. But there's plenty of time before ye yet to think about marriage. Fire away and make money, and shure when ye have something to look at, come here and if Kitty's free, why, you shall have her."

This was more hopeful, and Frank went home in a

happy frame of mind.

When his footsteps had died away, old Tom, creeping

cautiously into the stable, emerged with a spade.

In a moment he was climbing the hillock. He remembered gauging the place where Toomey had buried the treasure. After laboring for half an hour, his spade

the treasure. After laboring for half an hour, his spade rang upon iron. He knew he had the pot. His breath left him in the excitement of the moment.

Gasping, struggling, stumbling across the field, Tom reached home, more dead than alive. Then with remarkable deliberation, considering his agitation, he untied the rope that bound the sacking.

Tom glared vacantly at the sight that met his eye.

"Sand, stones," was all he was able to ejaculate for a moment.

ment.

He turned out the contents of the pot

He turned out the contents of the pot.

"Blur an ouns," he said, when he was able to speak.

"Toomey was the trickiest ould scoundrel in Ireland.

Bad cess to him," and old Tom went off to bed cursing.

When the first pang of his disappointment was over, the lesser pain of the loss of his £200 called for attention. He knew Frank to be a simple good-natured fellow.

With this idea in his mind, he set out after breakfast

to call on Frank.

Frank wondered what he wanted. Was it something about Kitty? He was grievously disappointed when a minute later Tom plunged into the business about the

check.

Despair chilled Frank's blood for a moment. He had hoped that the money would give him the start that would enable him in time to claim Kitty. In a moment, however, the cloud had disappeared from his goodnatured soul. He walked over to a cupboard in the corner of the room, pulled out a wooden box, drew therefrom the check and handed it across to Tom Gaynor. "More power to ye!" cried Tom. "Ye're the best fella in Ireland. Tell me if Lean do anything for ye. M. I.

"More power to ye!" cried Tom. "Ye're the beneficial in Ireland. Tell me if I can do anything for ye. If I cannon me." n, command me, command me."
'Give me Kitty, then," returned Frank with brusque

boldness.

"We all know," said the old man, "that ould Toomey never spent the money he got by the American uncle. Shure it's about this house it must be. Have ye ever searched for it?"

ever searched for it?"
"I have, indeed," returned Frank.
"Well, then, look here," said old Tom. "I'll tell ye
what I'll do. Keep up your search for it and I'll give
ye Kitty when ye find it."
While old Tom had been talking, Frank's eyes, wandering about the room, had suddenly lighted upon the
hamboo stick

bamboo stick.

"Blur an ouns," he cried, jumping up and running over to the corner for the stick. "What have I been thinking of at all? Get out of this, Tom Gaynor. Remember the words of the will, man. Shure, I'll lose the place for letting ye stay here."

"Are ye gone?" cried Frank, turning round and waving the stick menacingly.

Luckily for Tom, the gate of the yard was open, and he reached safety with barely a yard to spare. As Tom drew up in the middle of the road, gasping for breath, Frank held out the stick, broken across the middle.

middle.

"Begar! Ould Toomey's bamboo is done for," said he.
"But what's this here?" peering into the slit. "The
stick, broke and all as it is, is held together by something inside the choobe—paper, by the look of it."
Frank thrust his fingers and drew out a roll of papers.
"I wonder what it can mane?"
"Mane!" cried old Tom, who had taken up the roll
and opened it. "Why, it manes that these are Bank of
England notes, fifty, aye hundred-pound notes there are
in my fist this blessed minute."

The pair stood there gasping at each other.
"Then, this must be ould Toomey's American money,"
said Frank, and awe gaped from his eyes as he gazed

from the split bamboo to the precious pieces of paper in

"That's just what it is," cried Tom. "Frank, my boy,

"That's just wan."
I congratulate ye."
"And—and—and——" murmured Frank, his voice bro-

ken with agitation.
Old Tom cut him short with a laugh.
"Don't offer to say another word," i
yours, and may God bless ye both." said he. "Kitty's

JOSEPH POWELL.
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POET PHILOSOPHER JOHN BURROUGHS.

POET PHILOSOPHER JOHN BURROUGHS.

It is the proper ambition of all "Whit-maniacs" and nature lovers to make at least one pilgrimage to the home of John Burroughs, at West Park, on the Hudson. The spirit of Whitman still lives in that of his nearest friend; and West Park is one of the rarest volumes in that vast library of Nature, whose ablest exponent in these days is the poet-farmer-philosopher, whom the favored ones of the younger generation call tenderly "Uncle John."

Even the casual visitor, whose sole objective point is the famous rustic cabin at the hend of "the trail," and an hour's companionship with the hermit-author who lives there, cannot fail to be impressed with the charms of West Park. A day or two after President Roosevelt had visited him we found Uncle John still bubbling over with delight about it.

"The President ate half a chicken," he remarked, "and four large baked potatoes, and help himself to spring water from the pail ever so many times."

Then Uncle John lifted the oil cloth cover of the table and pointed to a blotch of blackberry juice which the President had spilled. There is no terrible housekeeper at Slabsides, and the dark-red stain remained on the table cloth for many a day, as a memento of the

But more lasting signs of the comradeship between Theodore Roosevelt and John Burroughs are to be found Theodore Roosevelt and John Burroughs are to be found here. Among innumerable others, his signature and that of Mrs. Roosevelt appear in the Slabsides register. Here is an edition-de-luxe volume of one of Mr. Roosevelt's books, affectionately inscribed to "Oom John," as the President cals Mr. Burroughs. In one letter he sums up in a single sentence the thought of the American people in regert to their greatest networks. in regard to their greatest naturalist:

"You see, Oom John, I regard you as a permanent as-set of American life."—[Anita Truman, in May Recre-

CURIOUS THINGS IN PARIS THEATERS.

But it is not the play nor the acting nor the applause that attracts and holds the attention of the American who is attending, for the first time, a Parisian opening. It is the audience. In the first place, the predominance of men in the best orchestra seats will provoke a question which brings forth the information that in the majority of the better-class theaters in Paris the first three rows of the orchestra are sold exclusively to men, and as far as it is possible the box office favors men and, as far as it is possible, the box office favors men for the body of the house, principally because they do not wear hats and do not, therefore, obstruct the view of those sitting behind. Before the curtain goes up the stranger glances about, and is surprised to discover jewels and gowns décolleté in the highest balconies, the part of the theater known in America as "peanut heaven." Both men and women dressed as for a grand ball are perched away up at least three flights of stairs, and during entr' actes they come down and promenade with the others and visit their friends, and few are the

with the others and visit their friends, and few are the wiser as to the location of their seats. The very fact of being present at an important opening is enough to give a certain social precedence, even though they sat on the rafters or clung to the chandeliers.

Another feature which attracts the American is that during the entr' actes the men who do not join the promenade stand up and don their hats the moment the curtain is down, and they spend the entire twenty or twenty-five minutes inspecting their neighbors through opera glasses. There is much activity in the balconies and in the boxes, caused by the social calls which are opera glasses. There is much activity in the balconies and in the boxes, caused by the social calls which are being exchanged. In the orchestra rows and family circles the men and the women stand up, and opera glasses are used freely by both, and many little flirtations are enjoyed between those in the balconies or loges and those on the first floor. It is not considered rude to level glasses at any one whether within a few feet or up in the balcony, but it is rather considered a compliment to the face, or more often the shoulder, that attracts such close inspection. It is true that the French are famed for their polished manner, but it is equally true that, in the eyes of an American, the roughest cowboy possesses a better appreciation of refinement than the dapperest member of the French nobility, and especially is this noticeable in a theater.—[Harriet Quimsby, in Leslie's Weekly.

IDLENESS THE PARENT OF CRIME.

IDLENESS THE PARENT OF CRIME.

I cannot admit the condition of "dementia Americana," but there is something which we might term "dementia pluticratica." It is not exclusively American, although it may be more frequent here than in some other countries because of the great number of rich men in the country. Idleness in the children of the rich, the lack of proper occupation, the gratification of every desire for whatever can be purchased, are powerful factors in producing criminality. In the Thaw case we see the results of such factors working together with hereditary predisposition to nervous disease. Society is in no way benefited by putting such a man in jail. Solitude and lack of occupation would only make his mental condition worse. Let him, under work and discipline, with nourishing food, have a chance to regain his normal condition.—[Dr. Arnold Lorand, eminent German alienist, in Leslie's Weekly. ist, in Leslie's Weekly.

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Farming in California The Land and Its Products.

NOUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR

FIELD NOTES.

Spare the Tree.

N passing by a magnificent row of giant eucalyptus trees stretched lifeless upon the ground, I was reminded of the power and quickness of destruction compared with the slow process of building up in the development of the trees. These great trees were destroyed that a street might be widened. The average acre of forest trees produces only 10 cubic feet of wood each year. This is a little over one cubic yard, and you have it in a block whose smallness will appeal to your understanding. Each acre of forest in the United States would have to produce thirty cubic feet of wood to make good the consumption of wood each year. The result will be a timber famine throughout Uficle Sam's territory if the wastage is not prevented and better forest care and planting inaugurated. The use of cement and tiling in building may have a small influence. The increase in population for the last twenty-five years is about one-half the increase in lumber cut in the same period of years.

Florida's Short Crop.

M R. STRONG, on returning from Orlando, Fla., about the middle of March, spoke of the drought that was even then causing some uneasiness in the orange districts. One month later the reports are still more alarming. The Record, published at De Land on the 19th of April, has this to say about the next season's outlook. "It is now conceded that the next crop of oranges will fall short of the crop just marketed. The anges will fall short of the crop just marketed. The prolonged drought has seriously affected the size of the crop for the coming season. Down lower in the orange belt there has been no rain for seven months, and many groves are yet bare of foliage, the leaves all dropping for want of rains." It does not make Florida's misfortune more acute to publish these reports and it may give the California growers a better understanding of the future markets to know that serious competition from Florida seems remote. The outlook for California oranges appears brighter every year. oranges appears brighter every year.

Strawberry Ailments.

In a locality containing over 600 acres of fine straw-berry plants in full bearing I find a few spots in which the plants are "hovering between life and death." In these affected areas each has a topographical or soil peculiarity which may account for the poor condition of the vines. There are no insect or fungoid troubles in evidence, so it appears to be a condition of plants brought about by one or more causes that may be given. In the first place I wish to remark that were I the owner of one of these magnificent fields red with berries borne upon splendid plants. I would worry very little about upon splendid plants, I would worry very little about the few diseased spots that have appeared. The field to which I was called is of the Brandywine variety. affected plants are invariably found in the low places, where for some reason the soil is of a coarser gravel. Last fall the plants were allowed to run too long without water. 'This weakened the roots in the lower, grav-elly spots and the wet winter caused the water to stand elly spots and the wet winter caused the water to stand too long there, causing the weakened roots to decay. The attenuated plants all show more or less of dead roots. I advised the owner to clip all the blossoms and berries from the diseased vines, and believe, with the restoration now under way from proper irrigation and more favorable weather, that the plants will recover their full vigor and the grower be saved the expense of replanting. The strawberry plant feeds so near the surface that it is most subject to weather conditions, to the extremes of drought and wetness, and less liable to attack from insects and fungi than perhaps any other small fruit. If any reader has experience covering the troubles here stated he will please tell The Times people what he thinks may be the cause and remedies. remedies.

California Hardwoods.

THE high value of hardwoods delivered in California and the increasing cost and scarcity in their native piaces should induce the introduction of these woods into our local forest culture. By proper seasoning the eucalyptus family may be made to yield fence posts, poles and timber for the common mechanical uses, but poles and timber for the common mechanical uses, but it may never prove valuable for the finer uses. If this family were as valuable as the hard maples, walnut, oak, cherry and other timber of that class, it would be easy to supply the local demand at once. But the eucalypts are very ordinary woods and are of little value for finishings. As yet no great effort has been made to introduce the common veneering woods into our forestry. Yet I know of a black walnut of the eastern species that has grown to a magnificent tree in twenty-five estry. Yet I know of a black walnut of the eastern species that has grown to a magnificent tree in twenty-five years. A maple only ten years old has reached a diameter of more than a foot. If the sugar maple will do as well, some one should discover whether this species will produce the beautiful "birdseye" effect so valuable in this tree when grown in the East. Some of the soft maples, the elm, yellow poplar and ash are known to thrive here as well as in their native climes, and the possibilities of the very valuable hardwoods should be tested as well. With the prospect of an abundant water supply from the Owens River hundreds of square miles adjacent to Los Angeles could be given the moderate water supply necessary to produce almost any kind of timber, even to mahogany and other semi-tropical woods many of which are already grown with fine success.

Orange Plant Lice.

HAVE had several calls lately to visit orange groves afflicted with myriads of aphides. To growers who are new in the business, or experienced growers who have not had these visitations before, the presence of these insects is alarming. These aphides are easily known by their brown or black color, and they are very partial to the orange. They often injure the very ten-der growth, but are not held 'n fear by those who know a. Some damage occur, from these attacks in the of inducing the growth of the smut fungus, as each aphis bears a pair of honey tubes on the hinder part of the abdomen. From these vents there is emitted honey dew or aphis sugar, and upon which the fungus spores multiply, though not to the extent in which these spores increase upon the excretions of the black scale.

spores increase upon the excretions of the black scale. In every case of aphis attack I have seen this year, except that of a young orchard, the pargettes have about finished the whole infestation of aphides. One orchard in Alhambra in particular revealed the presence of the minute fly in almost every aphis. The parasites had just begun to emerge. Their presence can be noted by the bloating of the aphis as it is distended by the development of the fly. The latter is now cutting its way out of its deceased host in billions, in every case the exit rupture appearing like the hinged opening of a trapdoor spider's home. If you have this aphis you will find the orange leaves literally covered with the swollen, grayish insects sprinkled with a few live aphides which have not yet been destroyed by the flies. One reason they multiply with such extreme rapidity is that they reproduce by parthenogenesis, or virginal production. One they multiply with such extreme rapidity is that they reproduce by parthenogenesis, or virginal production. One form or season of the female's life is that in which the female hatches from an egg, becoming an imperfect insect yet capable of producing her kind without meeting this opposite sex. The aphides are perhaps the most conspicuous examples of this peculiarity in insect life, and they may appear almost spontaneously because of this truly wonderful power. I have never seen a case where the orange aphis did material damage to the trees, or to the fruit other than to cause slight discoloration. Neither have I known of a grower's combatting this insect, as it is the most thoroughly subject to the work of parasites of any local pest. The aphides have another and more furious foe in the larvae of the aphis lion, or common lace-winged fly so prevalent in every orchard. Perhaps all this trouble will have disappeared in even the most affected groves.

THE TIMES is not given to criticism of the magnifi-A cent work of the forest service over which Mr. Gif-ford Pinchot has presided for years. The improvement all along the line has been signal since the forest reserves were placed under the administration of the De-partment of Agriculture. But the irrigators of Southern California have just cause for complaint that the number of fire patroling has not been increased in propor-tion to the agricultural interests here involved compared with dependent values in the northern portion of the State. In the summer of 1905 there were twenty-three men on duty in the San Gabriel reservation and twelve in the San Bernardino. By an order made in 1906, two additional rangers were given the former reserve, and eighteen to the San Bernardino reserve. This arrangement was allowed to stand only a few weeks, but the additional men had all been chosen and put into the field before the order countermanding the placing of these men was made.

If this order had been allowed to stand, we would now have in the service fifty-five men in the two reserves, and a fine winter's work would have been done in cutting fire guards and trails for this summer's protection. The trouble with the minor officials of Mr. Pinchot's office seems to arise from failure to recognize recognizions, but these these trained in the standard of the seems and trails of the seems are convenient. proportions—not geographical proportions, but those of necessity coming from the different conditions pre-vailing here, and in the north. There are five times the agricultural values at stake, or dependent upon the conservation of forests here in the south compared with the dependent interests in the balance of the State, I cannot enter into a long argument to show how per-fectly our water supplies lie at the mercy of forest con-flagrations; or how much more liable is the population of our nearly 400,000 Southern Californians to overrun the cañons than where the population is more remote from the cañons and the mountains less accessible; or low liable to fires are the low, but ranges of the couth how liable to fires are the low, hot ranges of the south made so by the drying winds of these sections. But when the fire losses fall so heavily upon the irrigators in cutting off the summer waters it is time a great and concerted effort were made, by all the water compa-nies, fruit associations and commercial organizations in the south, to bring about a sense of proportions among the smaller administrative officers of the Forest Service that they may recommend to their superiors a complete scheme of protection with enough men constantly employed and not subject to discharge or removal to some other reserve at the beheat of a minor officer, that the two forest reserves shall be placed upon a basis of safety.

A better basis can be reached only through the efforts of
the men most interested, namely, the citizens who are
suffering both directly and in future risk from the curtailing of the fire force upon our local r task every irrigator and every city re his strongest support.

Sugar Importations

SUGAR consumption in the United States in year which ends with the month of June ably exceed that of any earlier year in the country. At least the quantity of sugar the country in the nine months of the which figures are available is larger than sponding period of any earlier year, and quantity of sugar produced in the United is larger than that of any earlier year. The tity of sugar brought into the country months ending with March, 1907, is 3,692,000 months ending with March, 1901 is 3,032,000 speaking in round terms, while the quantity during the first nine months of the high 1903, was 3,606,000,000 pounds. The quantity of the control of the United States in 1906 is produced in the United States in 1906 is the best estimates at present availab pounds, which exceeds by 14,000,000 pour of the former high-record year, 1905.

of the former high-record year, 1906.

Home production now supplies a little of the sugar consumed in the United St islands—Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Phiply practically another one-fifth, so the States is dependent upon foreign countribree-fifths of its enormous sugar consumating over 6,000,000,000 pounds per annum age of about 76 pounds per annum for each of the sugar brought into the ceeds by far that of any other article important countries.

Cuba is the chief reliance for that part supply which is brought in from foreign co-ures recently compiled by the Bureau of the Department of Commerce and Labor in fact supplies nearly two-thirds (63 p sugar brought from foreign countries, n sugar brought from foreign countries, not in own islands in this term. In the nine mo March, 1907, for which detailed figures are total amount of sugar brought from foreign was 2,978,00,000 pounds, and of this 1,878, from Cuba, 449,000,000 from the Dutch East 25,000,000 from Germany. The supply from was: From Hawaii, 502,000,000 pounds; Rico, 212,000,000, and from the Philippines the supply from these islands, under the All-Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines—one-third as great as that from Cuba. one-third as great as that from Cubs

REPORTS of fruit prospects continue to be a dictory, and in fact, except as to the few wy districts, it will be nearly June before any delais ion can be formed. That the very early blooming—apricots and almonds—were greatly damage is rain there can be no doubt. The Japanese varied plums are also early bloomers, and must have as fered where exposed to the long, cold rains, he extent of damage cannot be told in most parts of State, and for most varieties of fruit, until all this set. It sometimes happens that the desired is set. It sometimes happens that the de the greater part of the blossoms merely sav Pears were not in bloom during the cold rain will be great danger of scab on pears and app there is general and vigorous spraying to pe There will also be danger from the same cause olums—Felienboys, for example—as are a cet to it.—[Chronicle.

Real Philanthropy.

A N important philanthropic work has be taken by Miss Helen Gould of New York bought 100,000 acres of land near Greeke divided up for homes for poor people York tenements. One hundred thousand spent for farm implements, seed and fendants will be allowed to make easy payme diligent, but the shiftless will be be a corps of agricultural and se a library and reading-room, and a pl Dairying and poultry raising will receition at the start and general farming a will be taken up later. Comfortable of



FANCHER CREEK NURSER Geo. C. Roeding, Pres. and 1225 J Street.

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Gardening in California-Flower and Vegetable.

the magazine of April 28 a note appeared under ed to was given by the grower a the Marble-reference to that item R. T. B., Azusa, asks age of a seedsman who can furnished the seed Is reference to that item R. T. D.,

Is reference to that item R. T. D.,

Is same of a seedsman who can furnished the seed

is lettuce. I have written that gentleman giving
the name of the grower, who may be able to give

becausion sought. This lettuce seemed to be the

I had ever seen and the uniformity of heads
shout the field led to the reference as thorough
But regetable growers will approve the state
But regetable growers will approve the state
Color, size, shape and But regetable growers will approve the state-tast the Marbiehead might fail where grown in a test soil and environment. Color, size, shape and any are affected by environment, and selection of well-selected stock has an immense influence t. Most cultivated vegetables are propa-d, while fruit varieties are increased as and cuttings which are mere multiand scions and curings which are mere multi-scions of a single plant usually all uniform in the dad poor qualities of the parent stock. In propa-tion from seed we get from the same plant a multi-scion of new units, at variance with one another the parent it may be.

articulturists are advising the use of a typical, in-dual tree, in citrus propagation for example, from the multiply trees for the whole orchard. In this the propagator, if a good judge of the habits of prest tree and its fruit, may succeed as well as any the in the establishment of a typical orchard. But in the establishment of a typical orchard. But state is true in the selection of garden seed. The variety of a yegetable is changed from good to vice versa so quickly that it is not safe to bring dridual plant to seed by itself, expecting to get safe your selects a number of plants of one to and brings them to seed in the same plot, thus a high average run of the quality sought. With their in the wife that planters are so as with their nurserymen and so careless with eir nurserymen and so careless with If there is any difference it should be it is true that every up-to-date ve uld determine his varietal list by of should determine his varietal list by ex-lon, soil, climate and strain so entering into as that the experience of others differently of limited value in determining what one at. Of course vitality and quality are to be der all circumstances, yet they are not the of success unless adaptability to conditions

Ills favorite garden vegetable is divided into three cases, namely, the "cos," the "butter" and the cases, namely, the "cos," the "butter" and the seek of the comment of the cos, the cost of the cos true overlapping each other in such a way as to saled exactly like a cabbage. Then there are sea-divisions, which refer to the groups supposed to wing summer and fail lettuce. There are more in really distinct and recognizable varieties of the the American list; California produces annuted 250,000 pounds of lettuce seed, growing upon the claim of land. As this is the most important salad the world, it is worthy of mention that Califolds.

green aphis has been very troublesome to the govers this season, blasting or deforming the in the midst of the spring glory of this favories flower. Whale-oil soap is a fair remedy, tobacco decoctions are far better. If the lady sudd tend to their "knitting" these nits would be before they had developed to the sucking age to the perfect bloom. One of our most enthusism fanciers is having trouble with red sealing. fanciers is having trouble with red scale maked the rose bushes from an adjacent lemon any the only remedy is to cut the plants to be trusting to get all the infection in that way, will all realize that many of our garden pests scale, mealy bugs and the like, spread from horita food plant to plants only taken from ne-less would be much less work in keeping clean. I know of one case where an orange grove may with mealy bugs originating in a green-less would be much less work in keeping clean.

marketable vegetable crops the onion is The easy adaptability to almost all soils, see severe changes in temperature, its gualities, ready and profitable response and qualities, ready and profitable response as of manures and its general freedom from the commends it to the attention of our m. While the onion can be grown with fair the kitchen garden in almost all localities at anyone, to be successful as a truck crop, and know how to grow it. The nicer points are embrace peculiar preparation of the set of proper variety, purchase of good seed,

method of planting and care of crop to maturity. The land must be well prepared by repeated plowings for some weeks before using land, seed selected with great-est care as to variety wanted and freshness, planting carefully looked after in all its details, and the crop given the cleanest cultivation throughout its entire season of growth, whether cultivated by hand or horse

Well-rotted stable manure is justly the most popular form of fertilizer used with the onion crop. Care should be taken not to use fresh and coarse manure as it is a source of weeds and will cause much additional expense in the way of cultivations. The bone compounds, guanos, and blood (ertilizers are also to be recommended. The first two should be applied at the rate of mended. The first two should be applied at the rate of one ton per acre mixed in equal parts. Wood ashes as a top dressing is valuable. The onion crop is a surface feeder, hence the advisability of careful and paintaking preparation and cultivation, and lightly harrowing in all applications of fertilizers. The time applications should be made for the onion crop will vary with the kind of fertilizers used. Bone and potash materials should be applied at least two weeks before the onion is started in field.

New Sweet Potato.

THE California Experiment Station at Berkeley has the following account is given:

Macomber's sweet potato is white-fleshed, and was obtained on Pagan Island, one of the Ladrone group, by Capt. J. A. Macomber of Oakland. Capt. Macomber was struck with the delicate flavor of the tuber, and when leaving Pagan Island took a supply aboard his schooner for consumption on his voyage. He noticed that the tubers had splendid keeping qualities, and upon that the tubers had splendid keeping qualities, and upon his arrival in California in November he kindly donated what he had left to the experiment station of the university. The tubers when we received them were in a remarkable state of preservation, notwithstaneing the fact that they had been lifted in April, some eight months previous. If this characteristic persists with the tuber when grown under California conditions it will indeed be, as Capt. Macomber surmised, a big boon to the sweet potato growers and consumers of California. The tubers donated by Capt. Macomber have been propagated and a limited number secured for distribution. The tubers yield many more cuttings than does the ordinary type, and quite a large number of plants can be secured from a single specimen if properly handled. It is a very prolific variety with tendency handled. It is a very prolific variety with tendency toward deep growth of large tubers. Trial is necessary to determine its cultural and market value. The California station distributes this potato by ar-rangement with the United States Department of Agri-culture at Washington.—[Fruit Grower.

Delaware Peaches Doomed.

S the famous and justly relished Delaware peach, which erstwhile came from Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey, to pass into the great beyond? asks the New York Journal of Commerce. Here is the evidence of Prof. G. F. Warren of the New Jersey experiment station, published in a circular of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, calling attention to the rapid decline of the industry. Quoting government statistics, he says: "There were in the United States 53,-886,000 peach trees in 1890 and 99,919,000 in 1900, an increase of more than 35 per cent. In ten years, During crease of more than 85 per cent. In ten years. During this time the number in New Jersey decreased from 4,414,000 in 1890 to 2,747,000 in 1900, a loss of 38 per

"Only three States showed a decrease—New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware. Every other State increased its peach orchards. In 1890 these three States had 28 per cent. of all the peach trees in the United States. In 1900 they had only 9 per cent."

Heavy Asparagus Losers.

DETAILS continue to be received or the enormous Diosses sustained by property owners on the islands recently submerged along the Sacramento River. John Rush of Ryer Island now states that his loss will reach about \$15,000. He had 600 acres rented on the island, which had just come into bearing last year. He had just gotten under headway in harvesting the crop when the flood came and destroyed the crop for this season. He estimates his loss on asparagus alone at about \$12,-000. Mr. Rush says there are about 800 acres of land on Ryer Island planted to asparagus, and that the crop on this entire acreage for the present year is a total loss valued at several hundred thousand dollars. It is said, however, if the water can be drained off the land before fall that the asparagus roots will be saved, which will obviate replanting, which is a laborious and ex-pensive task, but still the present condition of the grass

will be a setback to the crop next-year.

Another heavy loser on this island is J. H. Thomas, who was farming 2400 acres of land, 225 acres of which was in bearing asparagus.-[California Fruit Grower.

Entomologist from Hawaii Goes to Washington.

L. VAN DINE, experiment station entomologist D. L. VAN DINE, experiment station and the Hawailan Islands, arrived a few days ago and is now at Washington, D. C., where he has gone to confer with Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture, concernns that have come up in the entomological affairs of the islands.

One of the most interesting of these is in regard to the honey produced on the islands. There is some substance there that the bees obtain that gives a very high percentage of glucose in the honey. The government pure-food law allows only a certain percentage of glucose, as that substance is one of the chief adulterants that is commonly used. While the island honey is pure that is commonly used. While the Island honey is pure and just as wholesome as that produced in any part of the world, this comparatively large amount of glucose shows badly in the analysis. The honey shipment of the islands will amount to over 800 tons this year, and the producers are greatly interested in having the law so modified in their case as to allow the honey to come under the pure-food products.—[Fruit Grower.

FURLOUGH DAYS.

FURLOUGH DAYS.

But it is while the cadet is performing sentinel's duty in the dead hours of the night, while there is around him the mystery of darkness, that he dwells on his coming furlough most fondly. He clothes every hour of it with the light and beauty of dreams. In his fancy he hears the timber and the fields welcoming him home again; he feels the paws of the old dog he hunted with as he leaps up on his breast to kiss him; he sees the plain, country church spire reverently pointing starward; and soon in his uniform he is walking up its aisle, and his mother at his side. Yes, yes, furlough days! you are lifting again through the mists, and with all the freshness and spicy odor of blooming sweet briers. And yet no old graduate ever looks back to them that a smile does not gather. And why? Oh, because he sees not the visions of his boyhood's fancy, but a youth gloriously unconscious of his rank callowness.—[Gen. Morris Schaff, in May Atlantic.



A Wonderful, Certain Cure for Catarrh

Not An Internal Drug

Mr. Ormsby in placing his Nasal Douche Tablets before the public, does so, feeling that he is conscientiously offering to sufferers of CATARRH and HAY FEVEE A POSITIVE CURE.

Mr. Ormsby was a chronic sufferer of CATARRH for TWENTY YEARS. He has been compelled at times to use more than twenty handkerchiefs a week, so great was the discharge from his nose. He suffered greatly from a disordered stomach, caused by nasal catarrh which left him with a coated tongue and very offensive breath, as well as inflamed eyes and severe attacks of neuralgia.

He faithfully used many SO CALLED CATARRH cures, and has been treated by a number of eminent nose and throat specialists throughout the country with the hope of securing relief.

roat specialists throughout the country with the hope of curing relief.

He finally was compelled to resign a very lucrative sition in the City of Boston, Mass., and advised to make a large to a warmer climate, because of the fact that his turrhal condition had reached the stage where his eyes are continually blood-shot, his none very congested, and his roat so inflamed and painful that he could not speak much ove a whisper.

After coming to Los Angeles he treated with a physical stage of the coming to the country of the physical country of the country of

catarrhal condition had reached the suge where as extensive continually blood-shot, his nose very congested, and his throat so inflamed and painful that he could not speak much above so inflamed and painful that he could not speak much above. After coming to Los Angeles he treated with a physician for a number of months, without relief, and had about given up all hope of ever finding it.

When on returning to his place of business several months ago, just after leaving a barber shop, where he had had a dozen or more very bet towels placed across his eyes and nose to try and relieve the congestion and pain he was suffering with, his face so red from the hot applications, that on his entrance to his store the condition of his face attracted the attention of an old retired German physician who was purchasing goods at his (Ormby's) store.

The old German physician inquired the cause of his Inflamed face and Mr. Ormsby related to him how he had been suffering for years with catarrh and of his untiring effort to secure relief.

The old physician a few days later came into Mr. Ormsby's store and handed him a small box containing powder with instructions to dissolve in hot water and pour into the nostrils and use as gargle.

After using the douche and receiving instant relief, Mr. Ormsby continued the treatment for three months, and to-day considers himself absolutely CURED.

Mr. Ormsby has purchased the formula, and is manufacturing the powder in tablet form and will supply you with a glass nasal douche to assist you in your treatment, together with twenty-five tablets for one dollar, (it positively does not smart and irritate, but it soothes and heals:) each tablet dissolves in three ounces of warm water and is used as a nasal douche and throat gargle.

The glass nasal douche to with twenty-five of the tablets will be mailed to you upon receipt of one dollar, or it can be obtained at our office, at which time we will be pleased to give a free demonstration and show the originals of the following unsolicited teatmonin

the many we receive.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 8, 1906.

MR. J. H. ORMSBY, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: For several years I have suffered with masal catarrh which caused headache, also a weak stomach, and I was always congested and felt like gagging in the morning. I have tried a number of catarrh remedies, but did not get relief until I tried your Nasal Douche tablets; they have, I believe, completely cured me, and my nose and throat, for the first time in years, feel line. I cannot say too much in my praises of your Catarrh Cure, and in conclusion give you authority to publish my letter if you so desire.

Yours respectfully?

1815 Morton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Cotter Cal. Dec. 8, 1906.

Yours respectfully:

1615 Morton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Catarrh is not only dangerous, but it causes bad breath, ulceration, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and reaches to general debility. It requires attention at once. It positively can be cured with Ormsby's Nasal Douche Tablets. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of the poison germs that cause catarrh.

ORMSBY'S NASAL CATARRH TABLETS will positively cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad. Try them, it will cost you a dollar or more, whereas one dollar spent with us will give you a masal douche with twenty-five of the tablets, each tablet dissolves in three ounces of water making ample fluid to do so; one visit to a physician would cost you one dollar or more, whereas one dollar spent with us will give you ansaul douche with twenty-five of the tablets, each tablet dissolves in three ounces of water making ample fluid to duche the none well and leave enough for a gargle. It will CUBE so that you will be welcomed Instead of shunned by your friends.

At your druggist's or J. H. ORMSBY, 437 S. Broadway.

ds. druggist's or J. H. ORMSBY, 437 S. Broadway.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health,

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

Microphobia

CORRESPONDENT, writing to The Times from Cairo, Egypt, said:

"One must be so careful about what one eats. Strawberries are plentiful soon after Christmas, but one must positively not eat them; neither green salads, celery or any uncooked vegetable. The doctors, the consuls and the residents declare that we must not eat fruits or butter; drink water except it is boiled (bottled mineral water, of ourse, except it is boiled (bottled mineral water, of ourse, excepted;) or milk or cream unless it has been boiled. Still with all these precautions one of our party had typhold fever and now lies in the hospital. This disease is very prevalent here this winter, and doubtless every winter, and no wonder, for the sanitary conditions are the worst possible."

the sanitary conditions are the worst possible."
Then, he goes on to say:
"This is a city of three-fourths of a million population, but without a sewer system or similar accommodations for this great mass of people, and one reason they give that a sewer system is not installed is that so many workmen die in digging the trenches! What other commentary is needed? The ground everywhere is so full of pollution that it is not safe to stir it up. The annual death rate here is the highest in the world, being given at 45 to the 1000, and it is said that two out of every three children dies in infancy."
This would be ludicrous were it not sad. You must

of every three children dies in infancy."

This would be ludicrous were it not sad. You must cook your strawberries, and other wholesome food, to cure the sickness caused by sewage-soaked ground. This is like the superstition that mosquitoes cause malaria and yellow fever. If every mosquito in the world were destroyed tomorrow, you would still have malaria and yellow fever, if you kept the disease-breeding swamps and damp, disease-impregnated soil.

Writing in "Health," Dr. C. S. Carr says:

"In past times it was the patent medicine men who attempted to create sensation by startling headlines and bulging statements. But now the regular physician has got into the business. The American Medical Associa-

got into the business. The American Medical Associa-tion supports a melodramatic performance, which is given free wherever the people will tolerate it, and is warranted to produce goose pimples and cold sweats upon the most phlegmatic of listeners.

upon the most phlegmatic of listeners.

"This melodramatic company consists of one Dr. McCormack, who is styled 'lecturer of the American Medical Association.' Recently he lectured before the Women's Club, in Louisville, Ky. He had a full house. Women, preachers, doctors, city officials, and as many of the common people as could get into the house.

"The performance was announced as a lecture, but from accounts given of it, it must have been a riproaring melodrama. As soon as he was turned loose upon the audience he began with a whoop. He said: 'It is a disgrace to a community, and it is a disgrace to a family for one of its members to fall a victim to typhoid fever.'"

The lecturer then went on to say—what do you sup-

The lecturer then went on to say—what do you sup-pose? That house files cause typhold (ever! You must screen the horse barns, as well as boil the water. And how about the air, that swarms with "bugs"—even "pure" air? What rot! When will this foolish "bug" superstition begin to

pass, with the other foolish medical superstitions, that have preceded it?

At Washington, typhoid fever was rampant. It was of course attributed to the water. So they spent about \$1,000,000 to filter the river, and free it of microbes. The water was made comparatively free of microbes-The water was made comparatively free of microles— absolute freedom is of course an impossibility—but the fever was as bad as ever. Now, the learned doctors are looking for something else. How about the swamps, in the neighborhood of the national capital? Speaker Cannon recently returned from Panama. He

"The secret of the change in the canal zone seems to the secret for the change in the canal zone seems to the hold secret learned everywhere in a country new to the Anglo-Saxon. It has been cleaned and drained, the sun has been allowed to shine on the soil, and the decayed and decaying vegetation has been mingled with the soil as it was in Illinois before we got rid of the chills and fever."

"Uncle" Joe was right. Malaria comes from mould from mud-from matter out of place-not from mosqui-

Again, a Washington correspondent, writing to The imes on the digging of the Panama Canal, said: "Under the direction of Col. W. C. Gorgas the two-cen-

"Under the direction of Col. W. C. Gorgas the two-century-old Spanish cities have been scoured until not so much as a smell of their ancient fifth remains. Two years ago Colon was one of the worst death holes in the world. Yellow fever, malaria, and often smallpox, stalked across the isthmus. The undrained swamps which hemmed in Colon on all sides, and through which some of the streets ran, bred the pestilent mosquito by the billion, and any one who undertook to live there took his life in his hands. Now by comparison Colon might be called a health resort. There has not been a well-defined case of "Yellow Jack" for nearly eighteen months, and not even a "suspect" for nine months. Malaria is steadily decreasing and becoming less virulent.

"The mosquitoes, which were formerly like clouds of dust, have been exterminated, the few that are left being kept out of the houses by wire screens that meet them everywhere.

"So the problem of the isthmus is not how to change "So the problem of the isthmus is not how to change the climate, which might prove a large contract even for Americans, but how to drain the swamps and outwit the mosquitoes, and this has already been large accomplished. It was the pestiferous and elusive mosquito that defeated the French in their attempts to dig the canal, and even Napoleon's armies could not have stood against them."

Toujours the miserable mosquito. Of course the cleaning up of the filth and swamps had nothing to do with it.

with it.

Now if every son of a gun of a solitary mosquito should be scrunched to death and the filth and swamps left to breed miasma—bad air—malaria—under a tropical sun the sickness would not be decreased one lota.

But then the medical profession is "bughouse" just now. Every evil is attributed to "bugs" great or small, many of which are beneficent or indeed necessary.

Food and Condiments.

THE awakening of public interest on the important subject of diet is shown by the increasing number of books that are published on the subject—books good, of books that are published on the subject—books good, bad and indifferent. The latest received by the editor is a booklet of sixty pages, entitled "Therapeutic Dietetics," by Norton F. W. Hazeldine, who has for the past few years been a practicing dietarian. He has been away-from Los Angeles about seven years, but will now make this his permanent home. This is rather a booklet on condiments than on food. The author believes that "food stimulants are meritorious." That depends. Really, when you come down to it all foods are to a Really, when you come down to it, all foods are to a greater or less extent "stimulants." In what are known as condiments, however, the food value is so infinitesimal, that they must be regarded as stimulants, and nothing more. nothing more.

Mr. Hazeldine is strongly in favor of a non-fi

tary. He believes that the simplification of diet is the ultimate goal, and that this is the period of transition between animal food and the vegetable foods. After looking over the menus in this booklet, the editor is forced to the conclusion that the author's ideas in regard to a simplicity are, to say the least, peculiar. In his preface, the author quotes as follows, from an

In his pretace, the author quotes as follows, from an Indian source—Bhagavad Gita:
"The foods which increase life, energy, strength, health, joy and cheerfulness, are those which are of their very nature tasteful, oleaginous, substantial and agreeable; and they are liked by men of a spiritual

"The foods which are bitter, sour, saltish, excessively hot, pungent, dry and burning, are liked by men of a passionate tendency. These foods cause pain, misery

"The foods that have passed their season, or that have become insipid, putrid or stale, are eaten by men of an animal tendency."

Then the author says:

Then the author says:

"Animal foods are necessary for the development of some; the spices, sours, bitters, pungent and aromatic foods for others, while the simple oleaginous, cereal, nutal and fruital foods are for those who have outgrown the "carnal and intellectual periods."

How much, may the editor inquire, is left, after a person has passed the "carnal and intellectual periods."

As to condiments, the editor believes in the moderate use of such herbs as sage, and thyme, and parsley. It is the lack of such savories that renders the ordinary

is the lack of such savories that renders the ordinary vegetarian menus so inspid, and before long so nauseating. This is only true in regard to a cooked vegeta-rian dietary. The fruitarian, who confines himself to fresh and dried fruits, and nuts, and salads, and green corn, does not need any seasoning, because these fruits are perfect of their kind, containing all that is necessary for the sustenance of the body, whereas cooked food is to a great extent emasculated—depleted of its necessary organic salts. This again evaluates the creations of the containing the creation of the creatio necessary organic salts. This, again, explains the craving for the mineral, chloride of sodium, to take the ing for the mineral, chloride of sodium, to take the place of such salts. Chile pepper may also be permitted, in small quantities, not as a regular thing, but occasionally, to those who use a mixed vegetarian dietary. The editor must confess that he has a weakness for the Spanish dishes. You should, however, indulge in these sparingly, or your liver will soon let you know that you have been making a mistake. Mr. Hazeldine says: "Sufferers from stomach troubles should not eat, at first, much pepper, but gradually increase the amount until the system has temporarily lost the desire for it;

nrst, much pepper, but gradually increase the amount until the system has temporarily lost the desire for it; then stop eating it till nature demands it again."

This is a remarkable piece of advice. A sufferer from stomach trouble usually has an inflamed lining of the stomach. To put into such a stomach pepper, in considerable quantities, is about equivalent to placing a redhot iron on an open sore.
On the other hand, the editor believes the vegetable,

pepper, to be less injurious than the mineral salt. Strange to say, the Battle Creek people forbid pepper, and allow salt, although Dr. Kellogg has thoroughly denounced it.

The editor fully coincides with the late Dr. R. F. Trail, the veteran pioneer of hygienic living, who wrote as follows, in regard to the subject of condiments, in his book, "Hydropathie Encyclopedia:"

Geo. C. Pitzer, M. D. Drugless Healing By Psychic Methods



What's the Trouble

Are you lib wretched, RETURN TO NATURE. Have doctors, preachers and teachers RETURN TO NATURE. Is your confidence gone, your courage Is your confidence gone, your courage Docs life seem hard and struggle usels RETURN TO NATURE. As the tere the trouble is, you can cure in to Nature. I've seen it done or help cases, some pronounced totally incurab a invalida taken to the "Return to Nature. I've seen it done or help cases, some pronounced totally incurab a invalida taken to the "Return to Nature. I've seen it done or help cases, in paper, st. 59; cloth, E. Circ (Quickly, permanently and at no cos pages, in paper, st. 59; cloth, E. Circ (Quickly, permanently and at no cos pages, in paper, st. 59; cloth, E. Circ (Quickly, permanently and at no cos pages, in paper, st. 59; cloth, E. Circ (Quickly, permanently and at no cos pages, in paper, st. 59; cloth, E. Circ (Quickly, permanently and at no cos pages, in paper, st. 59; cloth, E. Circ (Quickly, permanently and at no cos pages, in paper, st. 51; cloth, E. Circ (Quickly, permanently and at no cos pages, in paper, st. 51; cloth, E. Circ (Quickly, permanently, per

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Care of the Body.

CONTINUED FROM 18TH PAGE.)

s, or seasonings, though not in any sense substances, are so commonly employed with all articles of food, that they deserve a moment's in this connection. Those in general use, in adio to salt and vinegar, already discussed, are mustices, horseradishes, ginger, etc.; various other all tend to blunt the organic sensibilities, and the red are extremely irritating to the whole mucous all tend to bunt the organic sensibilities, and the solid are extremely irritating to the whole mucous solid are extremely irritating to the whole mucous solid them, and nearly all medical writers declare to be indispensible, I know of but one physiologicals in relation to them—the less the better. It is relation to them—the less the better. It is appetite partially palsied by their use, cante the flavor without them; and stomachs of digret under their irritation. recisite the flavor without them; and stomachs to digest under their irritation, will not at satisfactorily in their absence, but the same dississ in regard to liquor, tobacco, or any other limit. Hunger is the only natural sauce; and process who can summon moral and animal courtest to abstain from acrid seasonings of all did, in a short time, that the God of nature at all the foods He has intended we should eat palatable, without endowing them with any time to provoke our appetites to the injury of the is to provoke our appetites to the injury of the main. He made the food savory enough for us to live; if we overseason it, we may soon find to closely allied with those who 'live to eat,' pure appetites or sound health."

ted, the receipts given in this booklet are con involving a large amount of work. They are to expensive. The utensils recommended in-less than forty-one different pieces. The sup-the stocking of what the author calls the "labrather an appropriate name, that—include, by stace, also forty-one separate items. Among set articles as garlic, curry, powdered paprika, pearone, tomato castup, chow-chow, French cature and Japanese sauce. These supplies will the cost at least \$20, to begin with. Among them denents made with vinegar, which is one of the approus articles of diet that can be named. Here if the recipes. It is for a "grape extract:" is pounds of Tokay grapes, when they are thorate, and boil with 5 pounds of cane sugar and 1 if sater for an hour; pass this through a jelly it, while the liquid is hot, add 2 ounces of glycergart of Cologne spirit and ½ pint of caracao, and seal. ther an appropriate name, that—include, by the, also forty-one separate items. Among

and peaches can be prepared the same way be except that cherries should receive ½ pint wa brandy, and the peaches ¼ pint of ver-

suther properly adds: "These extracts are very and great care must be taken not to use too at Sare!

d, flexible and great care must be taken not to use too bare!

Sare!

Sare!

Sare!

Sare!

Sare!

Sare and tea are "natural stimulation and properly insible flame supply a great want to some systems. Coffee is the sare and the sare and to some systems. Coffee is the sare and the s

and disgust.

It is stated, that the author, who recommends will to prepare her own condiments, advises finous, in place of vinegar.

Introductory remarks, the author says:

thing dress, and serve it in a drawing-room
is his person or the daintiest furniture.

The smell more disgusting than the smell of
the tree is no grease more defiling than
there is no labor more injurious to mind
the continuous dishwaching. There is no

There is no labor more injurious to mind the continuous dishwashing. There is no distressing to the ear than death's groan. In labor so degrading as the slaughtering simals. If each had to slaughter for himbound be the slaughtered."

In the editor entirely agrees. As to the however, he is compelled to do so the manufacture of the ever put this theory in practice, whether he was then entirely in a conditional inself at a swell evening function, for of these receipts certainly involves a

of these receipts certainly involves a seem of messing and mussing.

Miscipal underlying vegetarianism is its and for us to suppose that we are the table have souls and immortality is arrotate water. . . . Some people say that the reptables, as vegetables disagree with

them, etc. The answer is, that, as soon as one discon tinues the eating of meats, vegetables will cease to give them trouble. It is not the vegetables that cause the them trouble. It is not the vegetables that cause the distress; it is the poisons produced by the decomposing of animal tissue in a weakened and much abused stomach. . . . Predigested foods are chemical impossibilities. To reduce a food substance to a liquid, is one thing, but to digest and assimilate this chemical product is quite another. No laboratory can do the work of the

"If one has the food of angels and lacked the power of digestion and assimilation, the food would be use-less. It is as senseless to expect a prolapsed undersized and weakened stomach to perform its natural func-tions as it is to expect a blind eye to see.

"First bring the stomach into its right position, by raising the diaphragm. This is done by physiological muscular contraction at the navel, drawing the whole physiological system up. This movement brings the organs to their natural positions and permits the perfect performance of all their functions. . . . Thereapeutic dietetics so thoroughly supplies all the needs of the body that there is no craving for stimulants. The more varied the diet, the more varied and greater becomes the range of thought; the more circumscribed the diet, the narrower becomes the range of mental activity; therefore, professional and business people who must depend upon their mentality for a living, should receive a most liberal, varied and nutritious diet."

With the exceptions noted above, this is a good con-tribution to the library of dietetics, for those who wish to season their food with condiments, and who have the time and means to prepare such dishes, but it is not adapted to those who lead the truly simple life.

Published by the W. F. Robinson Printing Co., Denver. Price, \$1.

Italian pinones, shelled, have been on the market.

Italian pinones, shelled, have been on the market. They do not keep long, however, and rancid nuts are about as indigestible a food as you could pick out, if

you tried.
Otto Carqué left the editor a sample of Cashew nuts, a true nut, from the West Indies. Something of the shape of peanuts, with a pleasant flavor, between the peanut and the almond. They come slightly roasted.
The following description of the Cashew nut is from "The Nut Culturist," by Andrew S. Fuller:
"A large shrub or small tree, native of the West Indies, and for this reason often referred to as the Western Cashew," or Anacardium occidentale. It belongs to the Terebinth family (Anacardium,) consequently is ern Cashew, or Anacardium occidentale. It belongs to the Terebint family (Anacardium,) consequently is closely related to our native poison sumachs (Rhus.) The tree is an evergreen, with entire feather-veined leaves; flowers of a reddish color, very small, sweet scented and produced in terminal panicles. The fruit is kidney-shaped, and born on a fleshy receptacle, and when ripe of reddish or yellow color. The nut proper is enclosed in a leathery covering, consisting of two layers, between which is deposited a thick, caustic, oily substance, exceedingly acrid; but this is eliminated by heat, so that when the kernels are roasted they have a pleasant flavor and are highly esteemed for dessert. Some care is required in roasting these nuts, as the Some care is required in foasting these nuts, as the fumes given off during this operation cause inflamma-tion of the eyes. The nuts also yield an excellent oil, very similar to best olive oil. Although originally found very similar to best olive oil. Although originally found only in the West Indies, this nut is now widely distributed throughout the tropical countries of the East; in fact, naturalized in all hot climates, and is also under trial in Southern Florida." der trial in Southern Florida.'

Remember that nuts are a winter food, and should be used very sparingly in warm weather. Otherwise, you will overheat the blood, and have pimples and more

In the near future the editor will have more to say on the subject of nuts.

A Larger Club,

A STUFFED CLUB" for May comes with the promised ingredients—doubled in size, and printed in bold black type, that is pleasant to the eyes. The publisher of a hygienic magazine who uses small type

publisher of a hygienic magazine who uses small type is on a par with the physician who is a chronic invalid. The "Club" bears on its title page the sentence: "We teach you how to think in the language of health." Just what the editor of the Care of the Body is striving to do—to teach people to think for themselves—not to give up their soul to a priest, their body to a physician, and their world's goods to a lawyer. Dr. Tilden says:

"Freedom of body and mind are necessary before the freedom of body and mind are necessary before the ideal man can be evolved. The ideal man will be free from fear—he will have no God to fear nor devil to shun. He will be simple, frank and honest. He will not be afraid to call things by their right names and, if he thinks a thing is damnable he will say so without fear, and what is more: not care for the dollar or dol-lars that may be lost in subscriptions canceled or pros-pective subscribers lost. . . .

"Every one needs to learn how to think in the language of health. As the world stands today it is past master in the art of thinking in the language of disease, it is time for the change that is coming. There



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YOSEMITE MINERAL SPRINGS CO. 410-413 BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S. BDW.

Bercander

Stomach

Truly the mainspring of man's physical life is his stomach. If you suffer from the numerous complaints of the Digestive organs, a relief and cure is to be obtained through my system of SWED-ISH MASSAGE. Allow me to explain just how this great treatment is applied; how the muscles, the nerves, the glands, the lungs and the heart all respond to the skillful and soothing massage treatment. Sufferers from rheumatism, asthma and many other complaints will obtain relief and cure through my system.



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CONTINUED ON SOTH PAGE 1

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ECON & Brathe saturday Bat

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM MTH PAGE)

are hundreds of converts every month to the belief that are hundreds of converts every month to the belief that disease is wrong life and that cures consist of righting errors of life. Every day drugs are losing by desertion from their standard and more are to follow. Soon the land will slide and the old dope superstition will slip into the sea of oblivion."

Dr. Tilden has a long article, in which he gets back at Dr. Robinson, editor of the "Critic and Guide," a "regular" publication, on the question as to whether drugs have any value, in true Tildenesque style.

It is unnecessary for the editor to say more than has already been said about "A Stuffed Club," except to add that every reader who enjoys the Care of the Body should be a subscriber to the "Club."

Marriage and Divorce.

REFERRING to the statement of Prof. Edgar L. Larkin, quoted here last week, to the effect that onehalf of the married couples visiting Echo Mountain hate each other, one-half of the remainder are indifferent to each other and one-half of the second remainder are beginning to lose their love. Channing Severance writes to The Times as follows:

"The sweeping statement of Prof. Larkin relative to unhappy marriage in your department on May 5 comes.

unhappy marriage in your department on May 5 comes pretty near being too true for successful denial. As marriage has a tremendous influence on body and mind -consequently on health-its discussion is not out of place in your section of the magazine.

Why are there so many unhappy marriages? The r is easy. General ignorance on sex questions e fact that men and women are not honest with each other during the courtship period, when one or the other is trying to get a mate they expect to hold by statute law. For ages the idea has been held that the relation of the sexes is obscene, unclean and improper to investigate or discuss. Such profound ignorance as exists when most marriages take place, between the years 18 and 25, is a disgrace to what we term modern civilization. and 25, is a disgrace to what we term modern civiliza-tion. Nothing equals the importance of sex knowledge as affecting health and happiness, yet it is the most neglected branch of knowledge that can be named. Children are not supplied with information by their parents or teachers. What they do learn is through a corrupted source; and when old enough to marry they enter wedlock with no clear conception of fitness for enter wedlock with no clear conception of fitness for each other, mentally or bodily. Impelled by blind and unreasoning passion, nine-tenths of the first marriages place and experience soon demonstrates that a mis-has been made, for if there is nothing deeper than physical attraction, and happiness is sought exclusively in that department of being, what was called love is soon extinguished. 'True marriage is of the head, the heart, the soul,' and neither statute laws or religious ceremonials can unite discordant natures.

ceremonials can unite discordant natures.

"There are thousands of people who antagonize each other magnetically, temperamentally, and in thought and feeling, and if they are so unfortunate as not to find this out until after marriage, they have found their heli without waiting for death to put them into it. Think of the untold number of marriages where wealth, position, convenience and the securing of a home are the principal considerations, and then cease to wonder that inharmony is encountered that drives one or both early frantic. Everywhere we see wives and husbands cordially hating each other because they made a mistake through ignorance or from mercenary motives; and how many cases there are where both husband and wife can say, as the old lady said when death brought relief from matrimonial misery: 'I sat at the head of his coffin and wept for hours, but they were tears of joy.'

"A mistake in marriage is the only mistake that society vigorously opposes the rectification of. The idea is coddled and cherished by the clergy that society would in some mysterious way disintegrate if divorces were not hard to obtain. But they are unduly worried and much mistaken, for love will hold men and women together as long as the race exists, and a home will forever be the dearest spot on earth to most people.

"We wonder at freaks, fools, born criminals and fends in human form but we don't need to, for they

"We wonder at freaks, fools, born criminals and flends in human form, but we don't need to, for they are the products of certain conditions-often of unhappy marriages. What can be expected in the shape of off-spring where the parents are naturally antagonistic and enough to destroy passion? Men and women who re-produce their species under such conditions are a men-ace to society, and every thinking person knows it; yet our laws are so framed that if both parties in marriage desire a divorce it is defied them. Could any-thing be more senseless? Repression has been at work thing be more senseless? Repression has been at work for centuries, and men and women have been held in matrimonial hells until we are on the verge of a general revolt. One of two things is inevisable; either we must have easy divorce laws or legitimate marriages will decrease here as they have in Europe. The world is becoming too intelligent to sanction matrimonial misery as it has in the past. Education is destined to play a most important part in preventing unhappy marriages, for the world is waking up to the fact that sex and sex questions are among the most important that and sex questions are among the most important that effect our welfare. Science alone can put us in harmony with Nature and her laws, can show us how to live, how to mate and how to be happy though married. Therefore, let the light shine, that ignorance may disappear.

To the above the editor once more adds that it is not more difficulty in divorcing we need, but more difficulty
—more caution and forethought and deliberation—in marrying, without going so far as to suggest trial mar-riages. It would be an excellent thing if couples seek-ing a marriage license were compelled to take out a preliminary license twelve months previous to be made effective if they remained of the s me mind at the end

An example of the idiocy of our divorce laws is curnished by the case of Julian Story, the artist, and his divorced wife, Emma Eames. He refused to enter a defense, in order to avoid dragging in the names of other fense, in order to avoid dragging in the names of other women. The referee of the abstract court of New York rendered the owl-like decision that the woman may marry again, but that the man must remain single for the rest of his life. Of course, he says he snaps his fingers at such a travesty of justice. Under such absurd conditions, men will either find some way to marry, or live with a woman without marriage.

Prof. Zueblin of the University of Chicago takes the position that there is entirely too much love in the courtships of American men and women, that this love leads to surfeiting honeymoons, disagreements and

leads to surfeiting honeymoons, disagreements and more business for the divorce courts. He says: "There is too much stress laid on love, wedded bliss

and the honeymoon in modern American society. The sexes are too prevalently isolated from common intercourse and relationship for proper mutual understanding. It follows that when two persons are married after a short acquaintance and enjoy an extended honey-moon that they will soon become sickened by the sur-feit of their pleasure and finally discover the weakness

ach other and the divorce court will be sought."
course, this will bring forth a loud roar from the sentimentalists, but there is a solid basis of truth to these statements. Passing passion is too often mistaken for enduring affection, which can only be founded on respect. The marriage arranged by the parents is the best, if—and there's the rub—they have intelligence, a knowledge of human nature, and the best interests of their girl—moral and mental, as well as material or their girl—moral and mental, as well as material— at heart, just as the ideal form of government is a despotism, if—note that "if"—you can get the ideal despot. This does not, of course, mean that a girl should be forced to marry a man she does not like. She need not "love" him, in the ordinary acceptance of the word, which, translated, means, when applied to the friendship of men and women, animal passion. To respect him, and to be favorably impressed by him, is a much safer foundation on which to build the structure of matrimony than is the shifting quicksand called

Great Liver Remedy.

WHILE the editor does not believe in "specifics," in the shape of either food or drugs, he must admit that the tomato comes as near to being a "specific," in cases of torpid liver, as anything he knows of. When your liver and yourself are heavy, and the world looks blue, eat nothing but tomatoes for twenty-four hours—fresh, if you can, or canned if you can't—pounding the liver hard for several minutes, every hour or so. Try

For some time the editor has been For some time the editor has been curious to know the special qualities in the tomato that make it a sort "vegetable calomel." It was not included in the table of composition of mineral matter in 1000 parts of water free food, furnished to the Care of the Body department by Otto Carqué, last year, and since reprinted in pamphlet form. The statistics upon which that table was based were "made in Germany" where the tomato is—or was—little known and used. The following figures are compiled for The Times by Mr. Carqué from a pulletin of the United States Department. Carqué from a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture. It will be noted that some of the min-erals in the tomato are not mentioned, although it is not to be supposed that they are entirely lacking. The mineral contents of oranges and lemons which were also absent from the table, are added:

To	matoes.	Oranges. 15.43	Lemons. 16.45
Potassium	59.72		
Sodlum		0.79	0.60
Calcium		7.25	10.20
Magnesium	3.22	1,63	1.50
Iron		0.30	0.15
Phosphorus	6.70	3.90	3.78
Sulphur		1.65	0.97
Silicon		0.20	0.23
Chlorine		0.29	0.13
Total salts	87.70	31.50	34.10

There are several vegetables that rank higher than the tomato in total salt contents, but only one that approaches it in the amount of potash. This is lettuce, with 67.94 parts in 1000. To that mineral then, must be attributed the potency of the tomato as a liver medicine. On this subject Otto Carqué writes to the editor as follows:

"The tomato shows a very high amount of potash, nearly 60 parts in 1000 parts of water-free substance; with the exception of lettuce, this is the highest precentage of potash in any fruit or vegetable. Tomatoes are therefore exceedingly valuable for reducing the acidity of the blood as it exists in all diseases of the liver and kidneys, as potassium is an alkaline mineral which readily combines with the free acids in the system; they contain also an appreciable amount of calcium and mag-I consider lettuce and tomatoes with the adnesium. dition of a few dried olives an excellent meal for people suffering from diabetes. Tomatoes should never be eaten with white flour products."

eaten with white flour products."
By 'the way, the tomato is "officially" declared to be a fruit, when raw; a vegetable when cooked. Almost as strange as the case of some human vegetables, who are dead beats while they are alive. Anyhow, whether a fruit or a vegetable, it's a mighty valuable gift of Nature, this "love apple." that a few years ago was considered poisonous, and then was declared by some champion idiot to produce cancer. Here's to the tomato: champion idiot to produce cancer. Here's to the tomato; eat her down!

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(CONTINUED ON SIST PAGE.)

Care of the Body.

CONTINUED FROM WIR PAGE)

nale Teachers.

s the editor to be able, once in a while, to fith a college professor, because the editor so to criticise their ponderous platitudes, or sen-illness. Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, who chair of economics at Columbia University, is

as mying:
dere it will be to the everlasting benefit of the
as youth when women will have been eliminated
their educating, except in the primary grades,
particular is required. Here, women are preferable
to but where broadness is required, men are

is entirely in accord with the statement, fre-made by the editor, that it is foolish to put often nervous, overstrung or sickly women—in

of hig, active boys, who are approaching the age shert, and beginning to "feel their oats."

of these teachers, however, higher wages will have put. It is difficult to get teachers of any kind, after, nowadays. Cause why? Too much prospect and consequent high prices, which practically retained salaries, about 25 per cent. from what they a couple of years ago.

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Treasy of Fashion.

The shirt waist must go." This, notwithstandate that the shirt waist is the most sensible and testime worn by women since the time of the treatment of the t

decists ago. That was a little too much, even alice's slaves.

The the men—or many of them—are not altofree of servitude to fashion. As witness the ablingical and inartistic fashion of wearing a white on a colored shirt, a fashion said to have been set if rince of Wales, when he was "shy" a colored

-by all means keep your shirts on

m the Eye.

Inview, published here a couple of weeks ago, of lock entitled "Facial Diagnosis" has attracted attracted attraction. The editor suggests that it should be in consection with a book entitled "The Diagnosis at Rye," by Henry Edward Lane, M.D., reviewed the columns several years ago. This book gives definitioning for the recognition of embryonic or diseases of every kind, by the appearance of the R illustrated with numerous drawings. As the said, when reviewing the book, it is perhaps too mied and detailed, and perhaps claims rather too lie the system. Still, it is an original work of wive, and should be in the possession of every time-also of every intelligent layman, who takes interest in the all-important question of the of the body. When facial diagnosis takes the of the present clumsy, uncertain and unreliable one of the greatest of medical revolutions will a worked.

Magnosis From the Bye is published by the Publishing Co., 765 North Clark street, Chicago. Idoth, 75 cents paper. Otto Carqué, of 560 South thet, has a limited number of copies for sale.

the heart of a sensitive person bleed to see the self-orts made by unfortunate horses to by loads of sand, lumber and other building the hilly streets of Los Angeles. The S. P. the hilly streets of Los Angeles. The S. P. soutless doing as good work as its limited smit, but something more definite than the a eccasional teamster—who in such cases to rully party—is necessary to abate the evil as a excellent idea if helper horses could be at the foot of hills over which there is heavy kerely from a financial point of view, it tuinly pay the owners of these horses to profacilities. The statement was recently published by the corner are used up every year in Los am in any other city of its size in the United hat this is so is not creditable to us, as a second control of the cont

public library was recently closed, on scare over an epidemic of spinal menin-te been spread by infected books.

never occur to these wiseacres, that hundredth part as deadly as the medclaim, every regular reader of public pecially well-thumbed fiction—would one time ago—and would still be dead. reclient breeding ground for microbes. and you may find colonies of assorted disease germs in all well-thumbed books. A teller in a New Jersey bank recently acquired blood poisoning from bringing a cut finger in contact with bank notes. The filthy condition of a large proportion of American bank notes is a national disgrace.

Don't, however, entertain the preposterous idea that you can possibly escape the omnipresent microbe by quarantine, fumigation or anything of that kind. Be as clean as you reasonably can, but be sane. Remember 19 the control of the ber, also, that if your blood is pure—if there is no favor-able soil for germs there—no microbe can harm you.

oking and Breathing.

PAUL VON BOECKMANN is a frequent contributor to hygienic magazines. His specialty is deep breath-

In "Health," for December, Mr. Boeckmann referred to a question put by Thaw, the slayer of White, to a doctor, asking whether he thought a man who did not smoke was a normal individual. Boeckmann lays he thinks Thaw was about right. He even goes further, and affirms it as his opinion that most men who do not smoke are mentally unbalanced. That they seem to most people strange, and even idiotic.

Rather an extreme opinion. Mr. Boeckmann, isn't it? If you had said that most people who don't smoke eat to excess, the editor would have agreed with you. A confirmed smoker will hurry through his meal—or go without his meal—to get to his beloved cigar or pipe. Poor humanity must have some stimulant—some vice. If not one thing, then another. Beware of the man who apparently has no vice—who pretends to have no vice. Don't trust him.

For the benefit of Mr. Boeckmann—and others—the editor would suggest that no habitual smoker can be habitually a deep breather. The two practices don't go together.

Boeckmann writes some good stuff, but he seems to

together.

Boeckmann writes some good stuff, but he seems to want to be sensational at the expense of sense. He has lately jumped vegetarianism, fasting and physical culture—all good things, in moderation.

Pity the Poor Men.

T's about time that a Society for the Protection of Men should be formed. One day, recently, an Eastern bachelor went to the police station, with tears in his eyes, and asked protection against the attentions of hundreds of girls, who were in love with him—or his \$100,000. On the following day, a New York dentist had to call in the police, to pull off a young woman, who was trying to hug him to death, after taking "hunghing gas." hughing gas."

Pity the poor men!

Prison Life in Russia.

A STRIKE IN WHICH THE CONVICTS REFUSE TO WEAR CLOTHES.

From London Telegraph.

PRISONS in Russia differ widely from places of penal confinement in other countries. They are immeasurably worse and immeasurably better; immeasurably worse and immeasurably better; worse, because the prisoners themselves make them so, and better because the inmates enjoy a greater degree of liberty. Solitary confinement is almost unknown, home rule is universal, the prisoners being governed by a club of their own members, who condemn obnoxious comrades to severe punishments, including death, and always go unpunished. Against the authorities prisoners employ strikes. It is a common occurrence for the inmates, when dissatisfied with some regulation or decision of the governor, to arrange by taps on the wall or on the pipes to refuse all food until the authorities yield. on the pipes to refuse all food until the authorities yield. This is termed a hunger strike. Lately, something more original—a clothes strike—broke out in the prison of Smolensk, in which several hundreds took part.

Smolensk, in which several hundreds took part.

One morning, the officials, who on their rounds of inspection have to visit all the cells daily, were amazed to find each inmate without clothing. Questions were asked, threats and entreaties used, but the criminals remained obdurate. They were in revolt, they said, and would hold out until the authorities caved in. Over a month has passed since then, and both sides are still carrying on the struggle. The official account of the matter is as follows:

Since the war, no more prisoners are sent to Sakhalien.

carrying on the struggle. The official account of the matter is as follows:

Since the war, no more prisoners are sent to Sakhalien. The Japanese requested the government, if possible, to abolish the penal settlement there, and the request has been complied with. But the extra accommodation rendered necessary in Siberia by this act of courtesy has put a severe strain upon the resources of the prison department. The overflow has had to be turned into the ordinary jafls in European Russia. Every available building was therefore put in requisition, and, among others, the prison at Smolensk.

Since the advent of the first contingent of convicts, the governor of the Smolensk jail, M. von Betticher, has found his post no sinecure. For the first few weeks things went well. The conduct of the new arrivals was exemplary. Indeed, their behavior seemed good enough to warrant the authorities to relax little by little the prison rules and regulations. Exceptions were substituted for rules. The convicts were allowed to receive money and gifts of almost all kinds from their friends, Visitors were freely admitted into the prison building. Visitors were freely admitted into the prison building. The inmates were permitted to receive as many newspapers and books as they liked, and to supplement prison fare by obtaining unlimited stores of provisions from outside at their own or their friends' expense. What must have been a still greater boon to them, they

and 150 feet on Sixth street, now being

were allowed to carry on unhindered a voluminous cor-respondence. Fancy an English prison rule on these lines!

lines!
In Smolensk, however, it worked well for a time But in December came a numerous band of convicts from Sevastopol, who turned everything topsy-turvy. They were mostly men condemned for taking part in the mutiny there. A few of them have nominally a life sentence to undergo, and, these became the leaders of all the others. They marched into jail singing revolutionary songs, and when the authorities remonstrated, they y songs, and when the authorities remonstrated, they ld that they were come, not to suffer a punishment, but begun outside against the Czar's government, but to bring to a successful issue the struggle which they had begun outside against the Czar's government. The image of Christ, the Virgin Mary and Saints, which are always kept in the cells, they ordered to be taken away, and when their command was disobeyed they turned the ikons upside down. When the prison chaplain appeared they gave him his choice of quitting the jail at once, or being put standing on his head. They declared that all cells must be left open at night, otherwise they would organize riots. But the real trouble began when the

question of clothing cropped up.

It is a rule in Russian prisons that convicts have to give up their own dress and wear prison costume, which consists of a coarse coat and trousers. And this regulation was enforced at Smolensk. The motineers, however, wanted to be exempted, and declared that they would wear their own clothing as before their condemnation. The jail authorities insisted and had their

nation. The jail authorities insisted and had their way. The convicts vowed vengeance and determined to bide their time. Meanwhile, they debated among themselves what they had better do to defeat the officials. The governor's tale of what took place is naive. He admits that the authorities were poweriess to hinder the conspiracy; they could only play the part of eavesdroppers. For the prison building at Smolensk is so constructed that each cell is connected not only with the adjacent cells next door, but also with the one above it by means of a ventilating pipe which goes up to the roof. The prisoners are thus easily able to communicate with one another. The ill-starred warders, therefore, had to content themselves with eavesdropping, and what they heard was interesting. Many of the prisoners were had to content themselves with eavesdropping, and what they heard was interesting. Many of the priseners were in favor of a violent outbreak against the authorities, but the more intelligent and better educated among them discountenanced the scheme. More could be gained, they said, by passive resistance than by aggressive action. The public, too, would give them its sympathy if they were quite passive. The force of these arguments prevailed, and the outcome of it is the present strike.

arguments prevailed, and the outcome of it is the present strike.

They brought it about by making five demands, and calling on the governor to comply with them. First, that the catering for the prison inmates should be put into the hands of a committee of convicts elected by themselves; secondly, that they should be allowed to choose one of their number to act as an intermediary on the outbreak of disputes and misunderstandings with the officials; thirdly, that they should have the right to wear their own clothing and use their own bed linen; fourthly, that they should be allowed to converse with their friends without being separated from them by an iron grating; and, lastly, that the doors of the cells should remain open from the time of the morning inspection until the evening round of the official on duty. These demands made by the convicts may have a queer sound to British ears. But, altogether, Russian prisons differ greatly from those of other nations. Still, a line must be drawn somewhere. The governor, accordingly, refused to grant these five points, and then the clothes strike began within the prison, and a vigorous agitation outside. A member of the Labor party, who was in the first Douma, requested the public to subscribe £60 to £80 a month for tea, sugar and tobacco for the prisoners and to protest against the refusal of the authorities to allow them to wear their own linen, to lie on their own pillows, receive the dally papers, and have their walks together. The public is in favor of the convicts, and the latter continue to strike. They wear the prison coat and trousers throughout the dây, but no linen, and and the latter continue to strike. They wear the prison coat and trousers throughout the day, but no linen, and whenever a member of the prison administration appears they quickly divest themselves of those articles of ap-

tered throughout the forest and hidden in a dense growth of underbrush, vines and creepers, and require a skillful and experienced woodsman to find them. He seeks the highest ground in a forest, climbs to the top of the tallest tree, and surveys the surrounding country. The mahogany has a peculiar foliage, and his practiced eye soon detects the trees within sight.

soon detects the trees within sight.

The axmen follow the hunter, and then come the sawyers and hewers, a large mahogany taking two men a
full day to fell it. The tree has large spurs which project from the trunk at its base, and scaffolds must be
erected so that the tree can be cut off above the spurs.
This leaves a stump ten to fifteen feet high, which is
sheer waste, as the stump really contains the best lum-

The hunter has nothing to do with the work of cutting or removing the tree, his duty being simply to locate it. If he is clever and energetic, his remuneration may amount to \$500 or \$1000 a month; but he may travel weeks at a time without detecting a tree, and as he is generally paid by results his earnings are rather pre-carious.—[Unidentified.

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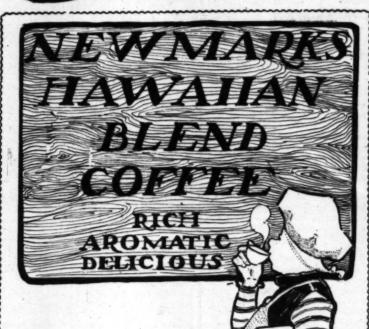




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Jouses, Lots and Lands-Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.

CT AND COMMENT.

TYP" YEAR.

see the clearest. The little at hand is more definition in their own communities, men of affairs, good judgment, and of good reputation. The time devoted to their caterialment and the opportunity ing of the day that abstraction. If real estimates the resources and attractions of this end of California will be productive of good results for many years to some whatever the beautiful to the caterial in our own individual of cood results for many years to ome. Whatever time has been devoted to the entertainment of this appears to him as the of the community.

The community of guests has been seed sown today for a harvest which will be perennial.

More to Come.

In two months from now Los Angeles will have another army of visitors here is a gents in the city about it. Most of them are af its existence. It is a during the last month or so might so back to the of the present year, and stivity in real estate outday of Los Angeles than many years before. This is not enly in town lots and poperty, but in about all safety property, belugding and of various kinds and fuser farming land. There some orange groves sold last five or six months.

attractive.

ass. City property at Long Beach. Santa Ana, Pasaleans. Population is Solid.

The conditions in the real estate market of the present moment are all that could be reasonably desired. There is a larger influx of new people fare in various portions ages valley using the hereat han in any other city of the same size in America, or in fact in the world. We are doing more new building in proportion to population than any other city on the globe. Industrial conditions with us are the wonder of all who visit us from abroad. They see here a community where industrial peace pre-walls, where harmony exists between

from abroad. They see here a community where industrial peace prevalls, where harmony exists between amployer and employer and where the wheels of progress are unimpeded by wheels allow a plot. They were is a strong and healthy demand for sood property of every kind. The reference above to investments in country real estate and in that in the surrounding citles has by no means reduced the demand for our important city property. As for business property, the same conditions exist now that this department has harped on for years past. There are more buyers than sellers. Agents continually complain that they are unable to find what they want in this respect.

As to Residence Property.

Southern California in north, up into the last two years. Now in that time, in spite of a large increase pulation and a large reducts of the soil in y contributory to the city of Los Angeles, is surrounding towns those not named also and more stable in the future growth can done stable the future growth can Angeles will rest, hether or a little of these surrounding towns the can be contributed in the price of choice regidence property in the city. This does not mean the can be contributed in two years in property in districts generally used for residence purposes. Take the district west of Figure 70. To as far out as Sunset Park, from Second or Third street south to As to Residence Property.

The city has increased in popula-tien something like 50,000 or 60,000 in from Second or Third street south to Pico or perhaps Washington street and Figueroa from Seventh to Pico street naturally changed the prevailing conditions just west of Figueroa street along that section. The same influence has affected property above down along the streets between Main influence has affected property above Seventh and west of Figueroa. The district there which was looked upon

comment.

In any other community. There have been here during the past week not less than 20,000 men from all over the North American continent. They have CORNER OF SIXTH AND MAIN.



Operators of Colorado City See Los of Value.

Several leading real estate agents of Denver, Colo., were among the vis-itors in the city last week. Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board entertained them Tuesday. There was an interesting exchange of ideas, and in-formation relative to the real estate methods of the respective cities and methods of the respective cities and reality organizations. They were Fred J. Chamberlin, John S. Flower, F. S. Ross, John C. Galiup, and John Medonough. Four of the five are members of the honorary commissions of the city of Denver, such as park and water boards. Mr. McDonough is the president of the Real Estate Exchange. and Messrs. Chamberlin and Flower are ex-presidents, both of the exchange, and the Colorado State Reality Organization.

change, and the Colorado State Realty Organization.

By the courtesy of F. W. Flint, Jr., and Wright & Callender, they were taken on an automobile trip through the residence and industrial sections of Los Angeles, by a committee of the Realty Board, comprising W. H. Chamberlin, G. M. Giffen and Herbert Burdett. They were surprised at the wonderful growth of the city, which all of them visited some four to seven years ago. They were astonished also at the values of property, but recognized that natural conditions exist, here that tend to make both lots and acreage more valuable than in the interior. They extended a hearty invitation to members of the local Realty Board to visit Denver, and suggested that the forthcoming convention to be held about June 15th for the purpose of discussing the relations of the States and the public lands would be an etaplelous time.

MAY IMPROVE CORNER. Property at Court and Hope Streets Purchased-Price Thirty-five Thousand.

F. M. Phelps & Co. report the sale of the southwest corner of Hope and Court streets, lot 98x165 feet, for Henry Freeman to Mrs. L. S. Guirado, for the reported consideration of \$25,000. The same firm also reports the sale of a vacant lot on the west side of Maple avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, lot 50x150, to a twenty-foot alley, for the reported consideration of \$6000. H. W. Lewis is named as the purchaser and C. S. Swaine is the grantor. Through the same agency has been made the sale of a forty-acre wainut grove at Los Nictos, by Mrs. L. S. Guirado to Henry Freeman, for the reported consideration of \$25,000. Cribb & Sinclair report the sale of a lot in the Angelus tract, on the east side of Arlington avenue, between Sixteenth and Washington streets, lot 50x171 feet, improved with an eight-room residence, for the reported consideration of \$4000. E. W. F. M. Phelps & Co. report the sale

PUTNEY PLACE PURCHASED. Thirty Acres, Near Graham Station Bought for Forty-five Thousand

Dollars. Dollars.

The property of the late A. E. Putney, embracing thirty acres, near Florencita Park and Graham station, has been sold for the sum of \$45,000.

The tract is intersected by the principal thoroughtares, Manchester, Long Beach, Clarinda and Compton avonues, and it is said to be equal to any tract in regard to location, soil and favorable car service. This tract is already subdivided into 169 lots, and will be placed in the market with first-class improvements. The tract has been named after the late owner, and is called the "Putney Place." Abraham Jacoby is sole agent for the tract.

CAMBRIA-UNION APARTMENTS. Camoria-Union apartinent outning. A drawing of which is printed on this page. The architect, Fernand Parmentier, originated the design, which is very striking, because of the entire absence of decoration. The building has a chastd appearance very attractive after the complicated ornamentation employed in so many buildings. The building is located on the southeast corner of Union avenue and Cambria, streets, having a frontage of 12: feet on Union, and 110 feet on Cambria, the area covered by the structure large degree, the large degree is the large degree in the large degree in large degree

The Chamber of Commerce Buildings at Pasadena will, when finished, be one of the highest-class buildings boasted by the Crown City. Parkinson & Bergstrom, the local architects, are the designers of the structure, a photograph of which appears on this nage, showing the great steel framework almost completed. The building is on the northwest corner of Broadway and Colorado street, occupying the interest of a lot 125 feet square. It is a strictly high-class office building of the fireproof construction, considing 210 offices, five store-rooms and five basements. It will be finished with every convenience. High-speed inssenger elevators of the safest type, lectrical devices, vacuum-air-suction system of cleaning and all other upon-date office building fixtures will be installed. The building is being crected by Weymought Crowell and William Crowell at a cost of \$250,000. The exterior finish will be in light buff-colored pressed brick with decoration in beautiful green glazed Roman brick. Terra cotta also will be used in the exterior finish, the cornice being made of this material. The light court will be finished in the light green glazed brick, also. All the above malezed brick also. All the above malezed brick also. All the above malezed brick also. Pasadena will, when finished, be e of the highest-class buildings used in the exterior finish, the cornice being made of this material. The light court will be finished in the light green glazed brick, also. All the above material is being made by a local brick-making company, the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company turning out all the necessary material. Interior finish is of oak and mahogany. There will be a stately front entrance and a marble-lined lobby, which will compare with anything on the Coast.

(See Page Sixteen.)

DENVER REALTY MEN SURPRISED POINTS AND POINTERS_

CELEPRATING THE FIRSTA BY A 5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON ALL LOTS IN OUR TRACTS.

THAT ARE WORTH INVESTIGATION AND exist, BUYING BY EVERY VISITOR TO LOS AN-GELES. LET US MAKE MONET FOR TOU,

The Burck-Gwynn Co.

Jones & Ryder Land Co.

INCORPORATED.

MODERN RESIDENCE, 7 ROOMS. NEAR NINTH AND FIGUEROA STREETS for few days we offer this valuable close-in property for 20000. Terms. \$1500 cash and balance to suit bu

Janes & Ryder Land Co.

FOR SALE

TWENTY-EIGHT (28) ACRES.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT

500 COLLING BLDG.

MI WEST THIRD STREET

SUNSET MAIN

ATHENS On-the-Hill

Southwest resected by Vermont ave., Figueroa st., ta ave., Main st. and South Park ave.
"This is the Path of Destiny"

H. G. Watkins



THINKING OF BUILDIN

If so, give me a cail.
I can build you anything you want for
cash or on easy payments.
I have plans of houses
which I have built
and can give you an
estimate on any of them
or on any plan you may
have of your own.

Simple design of proposed Cambria-Union apartment building

INDAY, MAY 1

MONEY TO LOAN. CANN. 229 Douglas Bidg... Sunnet Main 2430 M Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE_

LOCATED AT

For full particulars see
WALLACE D. DICKINSON,
sales Manager, with
N.W. Corner Second and Broadway.
SM-TH & DHETER,
Second Floor, Union Trust Eldg. 12

FORSALE-

HOLLYWOODS HANDSOMEST HOME.

10 would cost at least \$12,600 to duplicate this property today, besides the delay and almoyance of building. Therefore, if you intend uperchasing would it not pay you to intend the pay to intend uperchasing would it not pay you to intend the pay y

321 per month. Fine investment. Terms.

\$5000-EUREKA ST. near Jefferson st. 6
rooms. Well improved. Lot 50x150, 1200 cash.
balance casy.

W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bidg.

J. T. KELLY, Mgr. House Dept.

A6309 Main 1900.

Cottages and lot. 82:00

2 ceitages on \$12:00 lot. \$2:00

6-foom cottage, worth \$17:00,
Maple-ave, car to 50:7 SAN PEDRO ST.

Phone South 4728. 12

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Sale—

Sa

Want to buy a swell bungsiow at a low figure that will bring you \$20 per month rent? If so, you will surely investigate this offer. A fine, 6-room, modern, up-to-date new bungsiow, oak floors and strictly up-to-date. Price 13406, Come and see us and we will tell you all about it.

improvements: Street work as the common sidewalk and curbs, modern cottage, outbuildings.

TITLE will show a slow mortgage at 7 per cent., running three years from April 18, 187.
CONDITIONS OF SALE: Positive without reserve to the highest bidder; 19 per cent. deposit required at time of sale, balance upon delivery of deed and certificate.

TERMS: Purchase price to be eash less the amount of mortgage.
RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers Pull information at 18 NN & KIMBALL,

BYNON & KIMBALL,

Proness, F288, Main 6193, 12

FOR SALE—

110,660

BARGAIN IN SOUTHWEST.

A5771.

FOR SALE-

22 23 M. Third st.

FOR SALE.

New and utintle hungalows of 6.5 and 6 rooms, bath, layatory, toilet, hitchen sink, hot-water boilet, layatory, toilet, hitchen sink, hot-water boilet, lay lay to the streets of sunset hive. In Wagnerson, freeplace, just off Sunset hive. In Wagnerson, freeplace, just off Sunset hive. In Wagnerson, freeling streets, city water, for fare, for the fourth house, filed to \$300; \$50 to \$300; cash, \$25 to \$25 per manth. An exceptional opportunity to own your own home.

SMITH & DIETER (INC.).

Home Ex. 7117. Sunset Ex. 63. 12

own your own home.

SMITH & DIETER (INC.)

Second floor, Union Trust Bidg.

Home Ex. 717, Sunset Ex. 69.

FOR SALE-

W. 27TH ST. NEAR ARLINGTON ST.

The signal home bigil.

The signal home bigil by 62, under the signal home bigil by 62

We are headquarters for bungalows and houses, and can and will save you money in purchasing. Among many we have three bedrooms, closets, parlor, diffing-room, kitchen, in southwest, parlor, diffing-room, kitchen, in southwest, many parlor, diffing-room, kitchen, in southwest, many parlor, diffing-room, kitchen, in southwest, south as a complete and clear three bedrooms, closets, parlor, diffing-room, kitchen, in southwest, south as a complete and clear three bedrooms, closets, parlor, diffing-room, kitchen, in southwest, south as a complete and clear three bedrooms, closets, parlor, diffing-room, kitchen, in southwest, southwest,

figure that will bring you all you are per month rent? If so, you will see the per month rent? If so, you will see the per month rent? If so, you will see the per month rent per month re

Rental Staners

See profit. 2 large belowine; to Elsiss. 32 lass seed points. From sade side profit. 2 large belowine; to Elsiss. 32 lass seed points. 2 lass seed points. 2 lass seed points. 2 lass seed points. 3 lass seed points on any tournels; it coats no more, than a seed point on early ouw watch the construction. We buy the lot and build the house for year of points. 3 lass seed points on any tournels. 3 lass seed points. 3 lass seed poi

FOR SALE-

Long Beach car, 12 infinites to business center; fine but street work, 3 rooms and bears.

A DAISY AND A BIG HARGAIN, BARGAIN, ELEGANY, ELEGANY, CARTHY COMPANY, 208 N. REALTY CO, 500 Trust Eng., Second and Spring. Both "phones." 12

FOR SALE-3-ROOM NEW COTTACE, 350e, 150e, 15 A beaufful it-room flat. W. Third, \$11,098.

A beaufful it-room flat. W. Third, \$11,098.

Beaufful it-room flat. Call up Home EX. 172.

FOR SALE—1809: \$2500. TRSTALLMENTS.

The flate cottages, well located in Boyle Heights. Very near cars. Small cash pay bear flats. W. With large lot. \$2500 cash, balance \$1500.

Sw. with large lot. \$2500 cash, ba

Apply somes, 68 W. STH ST., cereas Oak of POR BALE-ASSES, 1906 CASH, FINE NAW 3-recon pesisiones, madern in every detail, ever and binance cellings, matter, built-in ground, close in; worth Made WEFFER, and all conveniences; located in growth of the cerea and the cere

| And | Part | And | Part | Allowed | Part | And | Part |

POR SALE—
Houses.

SALE — EASY TERMS. 21ST AND
Beach car, 12 minutes to business can.

For SALE—1900—EASY TERMS.

2-room medien cottage bis lot.

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HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

AND CITY DUST,

WHERE THE SUN SHINES. UNCLOUDED BY CITY SMOKE

Los Ungeles Sunday Limes V

POR SALE— WESTMINSTER TERRACE IS THE CREAM OF THE

HOLMES-WALTON CO.
MEMBERS
LA REALTY BOARD

POR SALE— \$400—40x1:21, Chicago hear 6th, \$450—40x1:25, 6th near Estudillo, \$550—40x1:10, Bailey and Plymouth, \$250—40x1:10, cor. Bailey and Plymo \$150—50x1:10, Charence near First.

FOR SALE-BERENDO STREET. BENENDO STREET. EAST FRONT. NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. 1875-1875-

LARGE SE-FOOT LOTS

\$50 DOWN, \$10 MO.

TOR SALE

AY, MAY 12, 1907

TE COMPARISON IN

P. HARGIS, TRACT AGE

IN THESE FOR HE SMALL INVESTOR

RIGIO RI

estinoreland, 71x397.

and Front, Hear Seventh,

and Front, Hear Seventh,

and Seventh, Seventh,

and Seventh, Seventh,

and Seventh, S

Megonigle

J. Megonigle

St. J. Megonigle

J

on and Lands.

CLUB PARK.

TO BE CONVINCED.

RABGIS, TRACT AGENT.

STRONG & DICKINSON,

MONEY IN THESE FOR TE SMALL INVESTOR.

STACT SUBDIVISION.

UNDAY, MAY HOR SALE 3 lots near the rive, on Santa Fe R.R. Fight on Alameda & North of Jetteron. METALER INVESTMENT 501-502 Stimson Bidg. TAM V. BARGO.

STATE OF THE WARD REGISTER OF THE WA

FOR SALE-POR SALE-Stiners FOR SALE- GEO. J. COTE. SOUTHWEST BARGAINS. SOUTHWEST BARGAINS. SOUTHWEST BARGAINS. B ARE IN 1600-EIGHTH AVE. NEAR ADAMS. THIS
LOT IS CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING
IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. VERY
EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
GOOD LOCATION FOR COTTAGE. PECPERTY IS THAT HIGH TON: HIGHEST POINT ON THE THIRD AVE. NEAR 22D; 10x150. S FEET WIDE.

SUIT DECOMPOSED GRAN

FARKWAYS, CEMENT

OUTTERS, ORNAMENTA 66-ELEGANT HIGH GROUND LOT NEAR CIMARRON: 10x13 FINE SOUTH FRONT ON W. ADAMS ST. NOTE THE SIZE OF THIS COMPARISON IN PRICE ELEGANT DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER ON W. WASHINGTON ST. WHERE PROPERTY IS SELLING FOR 50 A FRONT FOOT. NOTE THE SIZE, 1003 IS TO ALLEY. ON HIGHEST PART OF ALVARADO, NEAR OCEAN WIEW, UNRESTRICT-ED, ELIGANT UNTERTHICT-APARTMENTS, ONLY AT IN THE HACK THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR 180 PER FOOT. SMIS TO ALE FUR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT GEO. J. COTE, 613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. HOME 516

until you have seen one of our tracts. have two of the finest tracts in the cit your consideration.

PLEASANT VIEW TERRACE

| The content of the

FOR SALE-POR SALE-

42109—Shatto near Union, 50x134.
42759—Corner Honnie Brae, near 4th.
42759—Corner Honnie Brae, near 4th.
42759—Corner Honnie Brae, near 4th.
42759—Carondelet near Wilshire, 29x159.
4200—Adams 4t, near Honnie, 20x159.
44200—Adams 4t, near Honnie, 10x159.
44200—Adams 4t, near Honnie, 10x159.
44200—Adams 4t, near Honnie, 10x159.
44200—W. 4th near Honnie, 50x152.
44200—W. 4th near Honnie, 50x152.
44200—Near Westmoreland and W. 5th, 50x155.
44200—Near Normandie and 25th; no restrictions. -W. 21st near Berkeley Square; fine for hurch, 1999—Budiong, near W. 2th, 45x135, 41290—Near 2th and Budiong, 20x135, 41290—Near 2th, near Budiong, 20x135, 115,000—Cor. W. Ninth, near Alvarado, 15x135, 115,000—Cor. W. Ninth, near Alvarado, 15x135, 11500—Near Budiong and Adams, 40 feet, 11500—W. 2th near Level, 50x118, 112,000—Alvarado, bet, 9th and 19th, 62x130, 18700—W. 2th near Normandie, 60x135, 14700—Cor. Hermosa near Berkeley Square xita). \$3500—Corner Oxford near Cambridge, unre-tricted; \$7x125. \$1170—Oxford near Cambridge; \$ lots. 40 feet

HOUSE AND LOT.

GIVEN AWAY.

ABSOLUTELY PREE

TO LOT BUYERS

IN OUR

CORINTH HEIGHTS TRACT

CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR INFORMATION.

WINTON & M'LEOD CO.

Bil?9-Oxford near Cambridge; 2 lots. 49 fee ach.

12.00-Manhattan near W. 9th, 60x125.

12.00-Gramercy hear Washington, 20x112.

12.00-Gramercy hear Chester Pl., 50x145.

12.00-Michael Pl. 10x145.

12.00-Brendo near Wishine Bivd., 50x146.

12.00-Gramad View near W. 12th, 60x153.

12.00-Elden near W. Pico, 50x150.

12.00-Grand View near W. 12th, 60x153.

12.00-Grand View near W. 12th, 60x153.

12.00-Mear W. 28th near Coronado, 20x156.

12.00-Mear Hampshire near Wilshire, 70x156.

12.00-Mear W. 28th and Figueros, 150x176.

12.00-Grandon near 10th, 60x142.

12.00-Grandon near 10th, 60x142.

12.00-Grandon near 10th, 60x143.

MARTIN & BOCKWELL CO. OWNERS OF WESTERN AVE. SQUARE. East front on La Salle, hear 20th street; FOR SALE-

alle; 68x150; for \$1850. You can build a bun- Phone B1850.

A PULL ACRE IN
CHOICE SECTION SOUTHWEST FOR SECTION SOUTHWEST FOR SECTION SOUTHWEST FOR SECTION SOUTHWEST FOR SECTION SOUTHEXCELLENT GRADED STREETS
AND WATER
EXCELLENT GRADED STREET
EXCELLENT GRADED
EXCELLENT GRADE

GET A MALF-ACRE RIGHT
IN THE TREEND OF TRANEL
We are selling at reduced prices these
lifacre home places. Garden soul and patient water without cost. Right when the are graving between the city about E. Reaned by the city about E. Every be mineral.

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-

A FEW GOOD LOTS CHEAP. \$1050-50x120. Leoti ave. ½ block outh of Washington st., west front; his is an exceptionally good lot for he money; see this quick. \$1500-40x120, Lennox ave., near 6th; cheapest lot in this desirable ocation; fine sucroundings.

tion-47x125; Western ave. t Washington at : a very good for little money; see this quick. \$1409-18x128, Catalina at., near 12th; tigh and sightly; a good buy at the price. See it. \$2550-50x178, on benutiful (mercy Place, between 18th Washington sts., east front, as ally worth \$3500, fine home site.

\$250-125 feet frontage, southwest corner W. First and Westlake ave. A bargain for quick sale this week, Look at it, or buy without look-ing, and you'll make some money. 1350-30x125, King at., 26d feet horth of San Mariao st., in Wil-shire Harvard Heights; a very good bur.

buy.

\$220-74x178, on Gramercy Place
hear Place in the Nevin tract.
This is the cheapest high-ciass residence lot to be had for the money
in this fine location. Note the size,
the location and the price. You
can't beat this. See it at once. PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN. ROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg Home phone Al812—Sunset Main 3430. Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—

FOR 830 CASH.

You can buy a fine building lot having a stage of the soulding restriction, 2c fave, where others are building, with high grade improvements, and in that portion of the southwest where the stage of the southwest when the stage of the southwest week. The stage of the sta

MIRAMONTE PARK

AHRENS' ADDITION.

FOR GOOD INVESTMENTS,

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-

IF YOU BUY ONE OF THOSE FINE 66-FT.
LOTS IN COUNTRY CLUB PARK
SUBDIVISION NO. I.

Good building restrictions,
Best of street work.
Finest of view.
High ground.
All in city.
REMEMBER THEY ARE 60-ET. LOTS
AND ONLY
1830 AND UP.
NE-FOURTH CASH.
BALANCE 6 PER CENT.

FOR \$800; \$250 CASH, BALANCE EAST N THE FINE SUBDIVISION, AND YOU AN MAKE 100 PER CENT, PROFIT.

FOR SALE—

A BIG SNAP.

A CLOSE-IN LOT OVERLOOKING THE
BEAUTIPEL PALM PLACE NO RESTRICTION AND A CHACKERJ-CK PLACE FOR
NICE PLATS OR APARTMENT HOUSE.
BET. GRAND VIEW AND PARK VIEW.

PRED L. BESSELMAN.

SECIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

MAIN STB. THIRD AND MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE FOR SALE - S109. A LOT RUNNING through from 13rd to 24th st. near Vermont, 30od for business, on 24th and restdence on 27rd. CHAMLET SONS, 1094 W. Brd et. West, 202, B348.

FOR SALE - ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 128 Sunset blvd., 4 lots 50x109 cach; e-room plaatered cutture with battroom, Bot and cold water, 830c, bargain. Fee it today; no agents.

value, owner, M. E. HILLIS, Times Office, 13

FOR SALE — DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER in the city, & fare; must sell; can't meet payments, at a sacrifice, & 800. Address D, box 147. TiMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT ON HARVARD BLVD. near Dorchester, 50x14. only 1500. OWNER, 100 Window et lione 100.

FOR SALE—LOT ON SAND ST. RETWEIN JONES, 110 Temple and Figurea; cheap for cash, JONES, 110 Temple and the control of the cont

FOR SALE-FOR SALETA TRACT OF LAND FOR SUB-division purposes, containing 13 acres, one mile north of the proposed capital site. View of bay, all available for lots. Address owner, BOX 262. Berkeley.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-POSITIVELY GREATEST HAR-GAIN OFFERED IN INDUSTRIAL PROP-

CHAP O. GOODWIN, 39 W. FIRST. PHONEN MAIN 1622. HOMF AHR. 12 FOR EALEFACTORY SITES,

50 feet on Banta Fe apar, came frontage
on Lacy at 28 even deep scoelfout logation
for brewery or other manufacturing glant
requiring good water.

EEE OWNERS.

COMISS & CANTEIL,
Phone A2422.

16 Bradbury Bidz.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-AT YOUR OWN PRICE-Elegant Washington St. location for bus

WALTER REALTY CO., 627 8. Spring.

FOR SALE—
By F. M. PHELPS & CO., 228-23 Douglas Bids.

400-50x18, East Hollywood, between Santa Monica ave. and Provesect. Half block from car line. Must be sold at once. 1338-Magnolia. at 1th, 62x160 to alley. 8ultable for residence fats or apartments. P. M. PHELPS & CO., 228-23 Douglas Bidg.

Home A4600.

WALTER REALTY CO., 212 Chamber of Commerce. 112 Co., 224 Chamber of Commerce. 122 Co., 224 Chamber of Co., 224 Chamber of Co., 224 Chamber of Co., 224 Chamber of Commerce. 122 Co., 224 Chamber of Commerce. 122 Co., 224 Chamber of Co., 224 Chamb

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HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE

WHERE THE BUN SHINES. UNCLOUDED BY CITY SMOKE OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLET

IS AN INSPIRATION

AYREES VINEYARI

WESTMINSTER TERRACE BLVD.

HOLMES WALTON CO.
HOME ASSO.
L A BEALTY BO.
LOOK THIS UP TODAY.

IN ALL THE CITY THE SAME OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFT THE SAME ADVANTAGE FOR A HOME AT A PRICE SO LOW AS TOU'LL FIND IN

> PECKHAM'S MONETA AVENUE SQUARE

FOR LOTS SOURS TO ALLEY. POR EAST PRONT BUSINESS MAIN ST. SPAND TO ALLEY. BES CASH. ES MONT

FOR SALE—

BERENDO STREET.

BERENDO STREET.

EAST FRONT.

NEAR WILLHIRE BOULEVARD.

NEAR WILLHIRE BOULEVARD.

PUR SALE— SANTA BARBARA AVE. TRACT, Located on Western, Hobart, Harvard, Pio-Located on Western, Hobart, Harvard, Pio-Design and Santa Barbara avenues. LANGE IS POOT LOTS

min income, a few hundred will carry it? Just cont. on halance; it will be worth 4600 before on the halance it will be seen to the form of the control of the city; get off any wheely never a control of the city; get off any wheely never the control of the city; get off any wheely never the control of the city; get off any wheely never the control of the city; get off any wheely never the control of the city; get off any wheely never the control of the city; get off any wheely never the control of the city; get off any wheely never the control of the city; get off any wheely never the city is a city of the city of the

WILLOY EQ Grant Bidg.

FOR SALE — NEAR MAIN AND STH ST.

my fine lot, built up all accound; street work
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FOR SALE—SEC.

ED CASH—3D MONTH.

If year want a bargain it will pay you
to look this up at once. A choice east front
is foot but on Hobart ave. with best street
in provements for sec. PHORE Bidg.

FOR SALE—

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A G. M. DUNTLEY.

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MAY 12, 1907.

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HELLMAN BI.DG. R TRACT AGENT.

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FOR SALE-ALE- GEO. J. COTE. SOUTHWEST BARGAINS. SOUTHWEST BARGAINS. SOUTHWEST BARGAINS. ADAMS ELEGANT BUNGALOW LU-THIRD AVE NEAR ED; MAIN. FINE SOUTH PRONT ON W. ADAMS ST. NOTE THE SIZE OF THIS SMALL RANCH: SEEM. HARVARD BLVD., BETWEEN WASE INGTON AND 16TH ST.; Mail. ON LAKE ST. NEAR OCEAN VIEW HIGHEST PART OF ALVARADO.
RAE GCEAN VIEW UNDESTRICTD. GELEGANT LOCATION FUNPARTMENTS. ONLY LOT IN TRIS
JOCK THAT CAN BE BOUGHT
IN SIGN PER POOT. BESS TO AL-MASHINGTON ST. VERY EAST IF TOU ARE LOOKING FOR ANTTHIN N THE SOUTHWEST, IT WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE THESE OFFERS. PUR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT MAIN MAL W. HELLMAN BLDG.

HOUSE AND LOT. GIVEN AWAT. TO LOT BUYERS CORINTH HEIGHTS TRACT. CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR INFORMATION. WINTON & M'LEOD CO.,

FOR SALE-FOR BALE-CHEAP. MARTIN & ROCKWELL CO. MIRAMONTE PARK

YOU CAN MAKE A FEW GOOD LOTS. \$1036 - 5ex126, Leoti ave., % block south of Washington at, west front: this is an exceptionally good for for the money; see this quick. 31500-80x120, Lennox ave., near 16th; cheapest lot in this designable location; fine surroundings. Good building restriction for the street work. Finest of view. High ground. All in city. REMEMBER THEY ARE AND ONLY HISE AND UP. \$1800-f7x125; Western ave., near Washington st.; a very good lot for little money; see this quick. \$1000-16x125, Catalina st., near 17th; high and sightly; a good buy at the price. See it. \$225-74278. on Gramercy Place Pico, in the Nevin tract. This is the cheapest high-ctask residence lot to be had for the money in this fine location. Note the size, the location and the price. You can't hear this fies it at once. PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN. FOR SALE-ENG CASH EALANCE EAST. CAN MAKE NO PER CENT, PROPER ON AND A CHACKERS OF PLACE PLATS OR AFARTMENT HOUSE.

BET. GRAND VIEW AND PARK VIEW. FOR SALETA TRACT OF LAND FOR ST division purposes, containing 12 acres, alle north of the proposed capital site. V f bay, all available for lots. Address desi OX 283, Berbeley. IF TOU MEAN TO A SNAP ON TEMPLE, STREET. ## 1 many man or will be seen as a part of the control of the cont FOR GOOD INVESTMENTS,

FOR SALE-

PUR SALE-

SI4-18 WILCOX BLDG

HOUSE

\$15,000. ONLY \$15,000.

HOPE STREET

An exceptional bargain. Business property, On paved street. Worth \$300 per foot.

Will sell for \$127.50 per foot.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE.
Here is a snap, JOIN, on Wester, restrictions as to business; for SNe, terms, \$150 cash, balance to suit.

HOR SALE-

VICE-PRESIDENT WANTED PROPOSITION FOR

SOUND BUSINESS

MEN

PEW BARGAINS.

TO PURCHASE UNDER MARKET VALUE.

NEAR VERMONT AVE. LOTS WITH GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. EAST TERMS. SNAP-1860-SNAP.

FOR SALE-HILL STREET.

FOR SALE-

WE CAN SELL THIS PROPERTY

THE BEST INVESTMENTS

"ALL IN THE CITY." "ON HIGH GROUND."

IN TRANSPORTATION, ELEVATION, IM-PROVEMENTS. PRICE, EVERYTHING THAT GOES TO MAKE IDEAL RESIDEN-TIAL CONDITIONS, IT EXCELS.

SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL HOMES TO BE

POR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY MINES A FARISH.

TO YOU WANT A SHARE OF THIS PRODUCT OF THIS PR

FOR SALE-BY

H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WITH A GUARANTEED INCOME. EIGHTH STREET

BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL ST DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE BIG STORE ONE-THIRD CASH. IS ALL IT TAKES TO HANDLE IT.

SEVEN PER CENT. NET.

UPON TOTAL INVESTMENT, IF PURCHAS ER WILL-ERECT A BUILDING FOR TEN

COMING SCARCE, BUT HERE IS ONE JUST RIGHT FOR IMPROVING, AND CAN GET I PER CENT. NET FOR YOU, IF YOU WILL IMPROVE IT. OLIVE STREET

PETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

EVERY DAY, AND IS CERTAINLY WELL

WE HAVE THE TENANT READY FOR TO NOW, SO THAT THERE NEED NOT BE ANY TIME LOST IP YOU WANT A GOO INCOME AT ONCE. INVESTIGATE.

FOR PURTHER PARTICULARS PARENT MARSH & CO., H. W. HELLMAN BLDO

FOR SALE - SPECIAL BARGAINS IN choice close-in business properties; lot 6; 725 feet on W. Third at, between Flower an Figueroa sta., improved with stores; incomes to per month; price only \$25,600 fee shortime, casy terms.

J. F. CULLEN & CO., Geo. R. Hough, Mgr. 162 and 164 Lankershim Bidg. Phones—A602. Broadway 643.

FOR SALE—SOME PEOPLE NEVER HEARD OF TENNESSEE STREET.
It's close in.
It's coming to the front.
Price is low.
Street is low.
St

MAIN STREET A CORNER SOUTH OF WASHINGTON AT A CHEAPER PRICE THAN ANYTHING ELSE ON THE STREET. TAKE A LOOK AT MAIN.
AND NOTICE THE TRAFFIC.
IT IS DESTINED TO BECOME
THE MAIN NORTH AND SOUTH
BUSINESS STREET.

FOR SALE-By F. M. PHELPS & CO., 225-239 Douglas Bidg. WEST SEVENTH ST. BARGAIN.

POR SALE—
PRICE SILSON
INCOME 4850.

This is one of the best income properties we ever handled; located on a corner in the Southwest, walking distance to business, the acters, schools and churches; close to six on the southwest, walking distance to business, the acters, schools and churches; close to six on the southwest, walking distance to business, the acter should be supported by light-class, fast-selling, high-price property; mortgage of 3850 can remain; the income is almost \$450 yearly, while the total expense for carrying the property is less than \$100. Now do some figuring, then come and see us, We'll make good.

The Laughlin Bidg. 335 a. Broadway in the come and see us, We'll make good.

PHONES—MAIN 3351. Home Afest.

NEW J. POWER & CO.

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PHONES—MAIN 3351. Home Afest.

NEW J. POWER & CO.

PHONES—MAIN 33

FOR SALE—STH STREET, \$4000.

For 7-poon house and 54 feet fromtage, between Main and Grand. SAN FERNANDO NEAR BELLEVUE AVE.
TI feet at only \$200 a foot.
CHANDLER & NORDHOLT.
GI Citisens' Bank Bidg., Third and Main ats.

MCOME PROPERTY

1000 UNDER THE MARKET. PRICE 86500. PPOSITE CORNER 808,500.

POR SALE-

FOR M YEARS. 10,000 SQUARE PEET.

H. P. ERNST. room 312, Tajo Bdg., corner
First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

HOPE ST., BET. MTH AND BTH STS.,

90x100,

Elegant modern flats of 23 rooms, never
vacant, only two blocks to the 11,600,000 Hamburger Bidg.

With sell for \$80,000 in two years.
See ine for other barrains.

H. P. ERNST. room 312, Tajo Bdg., corner
First and Broadway.

22 Parmeles-Debat Corner.

Finest proposition on this great the

MOTICE -PRESIDER MANTED sition f

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STH AND GRAND AVE.

FOPULATION INCREASED 61,769.

BEING OVER 184 PER CENT.
The school corpus just completed of the school of the increase in the increase in the school of the schoo

M PER CENT. NET INVESTIGATE THIS UNUSUAL INCOMP PROPOSITION.

H. W. BARSHALL & CO., SOLE AGENTS.

SU Pecific Electric Bidg.

Main coll, Price.

FOR SALE-GREAT BARGAIN. ONLY 10000 ONLY 1000 CASH. Balance 5 years.

ONTRACTORS—
And Builders.
WE BUILD 4-ROOM BUNGS
Couthes closed and pantry for
Size. Low hids on all classes of

WE BUILD 4-ROOM BUNGALOW806; 2 rooms, 2176.
We build 5-room cettage, plantered, cover
ceilings, plumbing for bot and cold water and
wired all complete for 895.

12 254 Huntington Blog, Main 850, F701.
CONTRACTORS AND BULLDESS WE
have a client who will lease for a long
term of years a 20 to 30 room spartment
house, must be couth of First st. and west
of broadway. For particulars see the CO
OPERATIVE COLONY CO., 2175 W. 475 st.

20th at. Phone 60th 275.

WANTED-CONTRACT OR PERCENTAGE in the contains work. It represents in casteers say; the contains the contains of the contains.

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1154 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES,

bones, must be south of First st. and west of incoming. For particulars see the CO-OPERATIVE COLONY CO. 2175 W. 4th st. 1.

WE BUY BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL OR WITCHISH also pay highest camp pions for any since of building material, such as learner, dievre, sash, gians, stures, pape, etc. BUILDings and property of the secretary of

C. M. WOOSTER CO. 22 W 2ND ST.
A HOME AMONG THE EARLY OFFANGES
EL MINADOR ORANGE COVE.

Is in Salinas Valley, Monterey Co the Coast Line of railread. Locate foot of beautiful Santa Lucia Coast with most equable climate and best for asthmatics and throat trouble.

1965 A 1965 A

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313 Lanberchim Building Corner Third and Spring

FOR EXCHANGE-

\$8500

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Y. MAY 12, 19

HOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE-

J. CHAUNCEY HAYES, JR.

OCEANSIDE

Rooms 501-502 Citie National Bank Re-Corner 3rd and Main Sec.

There are only just so many feet of ocean frontage. The safest, best and cleanest bathing beach in Southern California. Henry E. Huntington has purchased within the last two years over \$2,000,000 worth of property. The South Coast Land Co. represented by millionaires keller & kerchoff who are now building a railroad from San Diego to Los Angeles have invested over \$2,000,000. The Southwestern Realty Co. represented by Senator Flint, Postmaster Flint and other Los Angeles capitalists over \$80,000. Huntington now owns the entire riparian rights for power to bring his system of car service from Los Angeles to San Diego. This means a large increase in values to property here Large lots within three blocks of pier and depot, directly on the ocean front, where no one can build in front of you, only \$300 each. Easy terms. Inspect this property at our expense.

THE HAYES LAND COMPANY, INC

FOR SALE-

POUR SALES—

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POR SALE—THE ENTIRE PIANO STOC of the Williamson Flanc Co., 27 S. Spruf. has been bought at a map by the J. SHOWN MUSIC CO., 48 S. Broadway, and be sold, at amazing reductions. Sale of the tensorow, Monday.

OR SALE—ORANGES. ORANGES. ORANGES. LATR. SWEEL Sulcy, navel connected directions. Sulcy of the tensorow, Monday.

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Not SALE—SCANARY BIBDOR, BREEDIN SWEEL SULCY, SWEEL SULCY, Navel Connected by the service of the sulcy of the chicken wire. Address BOX 11. Eagle Rock. Phone East 129. J. STRICKLAND. OR SALE—SWEET SWEET S

PO BSALE — 580 CEMENT BLOCK MA chines, best in the wold; send for cash or, see them. 327 BAUCHET 87.

FUR SALE — TENT, 1714, BEED ANS SPRINGS, or exchange for carpsonier works or carbonal for the carpsonier works or exchange for carpsonier works or carbonal for the carbonal for sale—one excellation for the press. Gouthwick, LEONARD, 281 Broad way, Santa Ans.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD HAPPERS, Santa Ans.

FOR SALE—SC CARES OP MONOGRAD, 121 No. Mais.

FOR SALE—SC CARES OP MONOGRAD, 122 No. Mais.

FOR SALE—WO PINE JAPANESE HALL PROBLEMS OF THE CARBONAL CARBONAL

FOR SALE—A JEWEL RANGE IN GOOD CONSISTENCE IN 18 185 F. FIRST 97. B. FOR SALE—A JAPANESS POOL TABLE: Very cleas. 242 S. FREMONT ST. 18

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF CAROOM CONSISTENCE IN 18

FOR SALE—CHEAP ALL KINDS OF boushold goods in good condition, Must see sold this week. 288 WEST PICO IT. OF CONTROL OF CONTR

ALE—

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(Varya cheaper than disewhere, or south of the Made-in Les Angeles, in Colyent's well known farmbportum, waste thousands of RAP's and accord-hand furniture can be apportune to the made-in Les Angeles, in Colyent's well known farmbportum, where thousands of RAP's and accord-hand furniture can be apportune to the main of the main o

NEW-NEW-NEW-NEW NEW ND-STAD ALE-PURNITURE OF 5 ROOM 100 Rapes, resile connected, \$1.13 Rapes,

FREE EXCURSION

Start from our office at all times, eighty series of choice high gnade residence and investment lets on the southwast corner of Manchester and Vermont avenues, adjoining the city limits, the most choice and select lets in the southwast for the money. The lets are situated with a splendid uninterrupted view of the mountains and of the cities of Les Angeles and Hollywood. The circuiton is such that at all times the residents will enjoy the charms and benefits of the ocean and hearings of the ocean and benefits of the ocean press. Street work is now reconsequence and will be of the

Prices \$250 to \$700, on easy payments, and 80 per cent cheaper than similar property. Terms, all inside lots each god each and \$10 per month. Our office open ALL DAY to issue free tick-sts. Bring your friends and family out to look ever our property, then compare our property, then compare our property with those of similar tracts. Call at our office for free ticksts, maps and all information.

Grider-Hamilton-Oswaid Co. Inc. 256 Wast Record \$1.

DEATH COMES TO MRS. CASS.

AY, MAY 12, 1

Her Suddenly With Little Warning.

Church Circles,

Are Shocked.

with called with little warning at laste of Alonso B. Casa, president a Home Telephone Company, No. West Thirty-third street, carry day morning, and gathered unto all that was mortal of the wife, and presiding senius of the Ara Emily T. Casa, \$2 years The end came painteesly after than four days of dickness and the to a blood-old on the brain.



his as last Tuesday Mrs. Cass an active part in the work of sition for the reception of the tes to the Mothers Congress, as of the Literary Committee at completed an address which me to deliver, and which

been mislaid in some unaccountmanner.
Treeday Mrz. Cars complained
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paster part of the time remained
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was early identified with in Les Angeles for puts in Les Angeles for puts and in Les Angeles for puts and in Les Angeles et al. I have a prominent part in sections, in which she devoted the care and education of her and one little daughter; there that hearts are bowed turn with sorrow at their

member of Immanuel Prechurch, Mrs. Case had charge by Sunday-school class Freshyterian Church, and free active in obserch circles. Sonderful activity and inned without end, and for had taken a great interest at in the public schools and the conditions surroundtat the conditions surroundtreat the conditions are concepted by the conditions are conmitted by the conditions are contractions and the conditions are conbined was especially a believer calidary a playgrounds, and bring about their establish-

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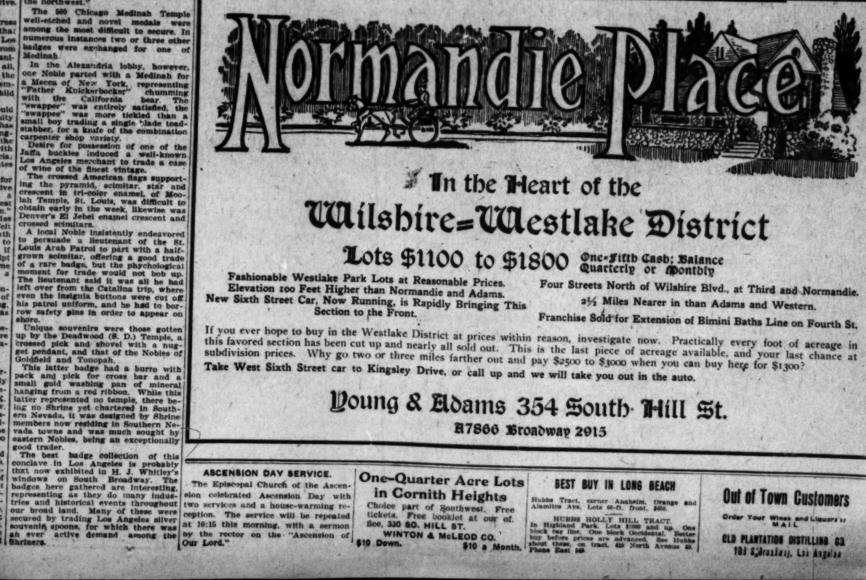
MAY 12, 1907.

COMES

harch Circles.

Congress Delegates





In the Heart of the Wilsbire=Westlake District

Lots \$1100 to \$1800 Quarterly or Monthly

Fashionable Westlake Park Lots at Reasonable Prices.
Elevation 100 Feet Higher than Normandie and Adams.
New Sixth Street Car, Now Running, is Rapidly Bringing This
Section to the Front.

Four Streets North of Wilshire Blvd., at Third and Normandie. 21/2 Miles Nearer in than Adams and Western. Franchise Sold for Extension of Bimini Baths Line on Fourth St.

If you ever hope to buy in the Westlake District at prices within reason, investigate now. Practically every foot of acreage in this favored section has been cut up and nearly all sold out. This is the last piece of acreage available, and your last chance at subdivision prices. Why go two or three miles farther out and pay \$2500 to \$3000 when you can buy here for \$1300? Take West Sixth Street car to Kingsley Drive, or call up and we will take you out in the auto.

> Doung & Adams 354 South Hill St. H7866 Broadway 2915

One-Quarter Acre Lots in Cornith Heights

Choice part of Southwest. Free tickets. Free booklet at our of. sice, 330 50. HILL ST. SIO Down. SIO a Month.

Out of Town Gustomers

Order Your Wines and Liquors >/ CLD PLANTATION DISTILLING GA 103 S. Granieri, Las Angeles



Normandie Place

We Make a Specialty of . . Acreage Property with water. See us before you buy.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY
215-216 Carrier Bidg. 212 W. 3d. St.

Terra Bella, Tulare County

Large lots \$50 to \$300. Finest crange land \$10 to \$125 EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. General Agents, 236-216 West Second St.

"Fortunes in Los Angeles

HEAT PRICES SOAR SKYWARD.

DECEMBER OPTION GOES OVER DOLLAR MARK.

esents Five or Six Centa hel-Chicago Board of

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
NEW YORK, May II.—Amid great
excitement in the local grain market
this morning, the bulls made an effort
to get dollar wheat. They lifted July
to 98%, but encountered heavy selling for profits. Sensationally strong
responses were made by forcers marwing to bad conditions in Russia and Hungary. The gain represents five to what is a bushel since the publica-tion of the crop report of yesterday. Later in the day the price soared above a dollar, December option going to 191 3-5, while July alone reached \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents on renewed heavy outside

BUYING ELEMENT IN CONTROL. CHICAGO, May 11.—[Exclusive Dis-batch.] Fortunes were made on the Board of Trade today, when wheat pproached the dollar mark as the cli-nax of the week of sensational price dvances. The bull crowd had stam-ed the pits, and the buying element-ras in control.

ultaneously with the rise of in the local pit, there were cor-nding advances in all outside ets. The market abroad was in-1. Cables received shortly after opening reported a sensational of 8 cents per bushel at Buda-

TAR BALANCES ON ONE TRACK.

INVENTOR DEFIES LAW OF CEN-TRIFUGAL FORCE.

Scheme of Irighman to Run Struc-ture on Single Rail, Large as Ship and at Speed of 150 Miles an

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, May 11.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Everybody is talking about the new monoral; which promises to equal the world's seven wonders.

scientist. Eminent engineers al-speak of the invention with de-as a "revolutionary achieve-

Modern people have been becoming rather blase in the matter of scientific marvels, but a railway car that runs on a tight rope is enough to create a

mensation.

The idea of a single wheel structure which will be self balancing by means of gyroscopes has attracted many inventive minds. Now at last the first practical success seems to have rewarded Louis Brennman, Though primarily designed for monograil purposes, the system seems likely to have great influence in the development of certain forms of road transportation. There is even a possibility that the

There is even a possibility that the cruicial problem of the aeronaut—how to keep an automatic balance—may be solved by a simular application of the

gyroscope.

The inventor is an Irishman, born at Castiebar fifty-3ve years ago. He received £110,000 (\$550,000) from the British government for his steerable torpedo. Lf Mr. Brennman's hopes are realized a new ear of de luxe travei by land is within measurable distance. He expects to drive cars as large as ships and as comfortably as some hotels along a single line with perfect smoothness and safety at a rate of 150 miles an hour.

smoothness and safety at a rate of 150 miles an hour.

There is something quite uncanny about the way h.s model car, while running on a curved monorall, runs forward and automatically balances the effect of centrifugal force.

But this model shown before the Royal Society is not the only length Mr. Brennan has got with his invention. He has a large carriage capable of carrying passengers running in his garden.

FOR NEWSBOYS' HOME.

"Lark Ellen" Will Appear for Benefit of the Institution, Assisted by Fine Talent.

Ellen Beach Yaw-now Mrs. Goldthwaite—the famous California song-stress, will give her annual concert for the benefit of the Lark Ellen Home for

the benefit of the Lark Ellen Home for News and Workingboys, named for her and fostered by her, on Saturday night, May 25. The concert will be given in Temple Auditorium, and Miss Yaw will be assisted by Maximilian Dick, Miss Georgia Ella Lay and the Woman's Lyric Club.

A splendid programme will be given and a great audience is confidently expected, not only because of the fondness of the Los Angeles public for Miss Yaw, and the brilliant people who assist her, but because it is for the benefit of, her own special benevolent enterprise, and she and all others on the programme give their services gratuitously. The home is, in the main, dependent upon this annual benefit performance.

Phenomenal Record of Homesite Buying

The illustration in this advertisement is an object lesson which it will pay YOU to study. Below is a map of Vermont Ave. Square, the black portions showing the lots now in possession of HOME BUILDERS--over 500 choice sites sold in a few months.

The white portions of the map show the lots still available. Every one most desirable. If you have seen the Square you know that they are

Best "Residence Buy" in the City

The remaining lots are going to be sold with a rush. Very shortly every one will be owned by individuals. You MUST decide without delay if you want a home in this choicest part of the great Southwest residence section. A success from opening dayand not one lot has been returned to the owners.

If you are a visitor here, don't miss this opportunity of owning property in the fastest growing city in the world. Values will double and treble in a short time. ACT!



A Time for Immedia Action! Hurry!

There will be a scramble for the remaining lots. There's no part of a SQUARE but can be easily reached the two fast car lines. Not a suburh isolated-yet enjoying all advantage of suburban living, away from smoke, odors, dust and turmoil and all city advantages-theaters, d etc., within quick reach.

Every Desirable Improvement Completed

Electricity and telephones provided NOW; a CIOUS, BEAUTIFUL PUBLIC PARK, con an area of two city squares, in the center of the

nity; city public school, soon to have a \$30,000 a building; independent water supply, fire hydranevery block; cement walks and curbs; finely graded streets oiled by the succession. Petrolithic process; trees, palms, lawns, flowers, etc.; build ing restrictions.

Large Lots \$600 Up One Fourth Cash—Balance Easy Terms

No small, cramped lots anywhere in the entire subdivision. See these agents without de

S. J. White & Co. 416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg., Main and Sixth Sts. Phones: Home F 5978, M. 1340.

Wright & Callender 319-323 S. Hill St. Both Leo J. Maguire & Co. Phones, Home 1183 Broadway 4777.

Joseph R. I

C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent, Phone Wes

Fublic Auction:

By Order of W. G. Hopkins, Trustee

In order to close out the entire interest of the estate of ISAAC N. REED, in the property known as the

POOLE & JONES TRACT

I offer at public auction, to the highest bidder, all of the lots remaining unsold in this magnificent tract-some eighty in number-regardless of price. My instructions are to get this property into cash and interest-bearing securities IMMEDIATELY.

I will accept one-fifth of the purchase price in cash and the balance in monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments.

If you pay one-half cash you can give a mortgage and get a deed AT ONCE.

The Title is Absolutely Perfect-Deeds Ready for Delivery--Certificates by Title Guaranty & Trust Company-Building Restrictions that Guarantee a Perfect Residence Park

WE NOW HAVE all the necessary improvements, including cement curbs, sidewalks, graveled and oiled streets, both electric companies, both telephone companies, water, gas. Poles at the rear line of lots. No poles in

THREE-MINUTE STREET CAR SERVICE BY TWO LINES, THE WEST ADAMS AND THE UNIVERSITY AND WEST JEFFERSON. BUILT UP ALL AROUND THE PROPERTY WITH THE HIGHEST CLASS TYPE OF RESIDENCES.

Remember

THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO PICK UP A CLOSE IN, HIGH CLASS, HIGH GROUND RESIDENCE LOT AT YOUR OWN PRICE AND UPON YOUR OWN TERMS.

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1907

Beginning at 10 A. M .-- Continuing Until Sold--On the Premises

NORMANDIE AVENUE,

KENWOOD AVENUE, RAYMOND AVENUE, VAN BUREN PLACE,

BUDLONG AVENUE, JEFFERSON STREET, THIRTIETH STREET,

TWENTY-NINTH STREET.

Take West Adams street car to West Adams and Normandie, walk south two blocks. Or West Jefferson-University cars and get off as you pass the property.

SALE POSITIVE. WITHOUT RESERVE. 21 CORNERS, 75x130 feet; 57 INSIDE LOTS, 50x130 feet.

W. G. Hopkins, Trustee, 530-531 Bradbury Building Home A-4847; Main 5961 A. W. Lauderback, Auct. DR. PRATT'S Skill Makes This Frecious Possession In



personal appearance, especially when she is reaching a when she most needs the advantages of an attractive pearance which is essential to every woman. Disfigure rob the face of its beauty; therefore all hollows, furrors and wrinkles should be removed. Dr. Pratt's science has made this possible and by his marvelous method the tracan be accomplished, immediately of gradual—just and enjoyed by many of the world's most noted and from," who know and appreciate the value of keeping and "nppearance always attractive. Is this opportunity sensible woman's serious consideration?

MARKS OF AGE ROB THE FACE OF ITS BE WHICH SHALL IT BE? HAVE YOU



If you are beginning to look old or passed if you have an irregular feature or bland if you have any facial imperfection of an for postage. Your "Appearance" Dictates Your Destiny Th

DR. PRATT INSTITU Registered Physicians and Surge

EXPERT FACE SPECIALIST NEW YORK: 1122 BROADWAY 214 State St. II BOSTON: 160 TREMONT ST. CHICAGO

MEN'S FURNISHINGS Closing out less 33 Hats \$2. He gents furnishings. St. Pierre Bros., 413 South

THE OPEN. TRINERS DINE

AV. MAY 12 190

e at Arcadia Draw Five Thousand. Rides Over Big Ranch

Take Their Fancy.

Juice of the Grape Lucky" Souvenirs.

IN SIGHT OF

SSION BELLS. BIS RECEIVE AT

AY, MAY 12,

for Immediate nl Hurry!

a scramble for these fer t can be easily reached b ar lines. Not a suburb, no living, away from

Improvement

BLIC PARK, coveri the center of the co to have a \$30,000 supply, fire hydrants soiled by the successi

erth Cash— Easy Terms agents without dela



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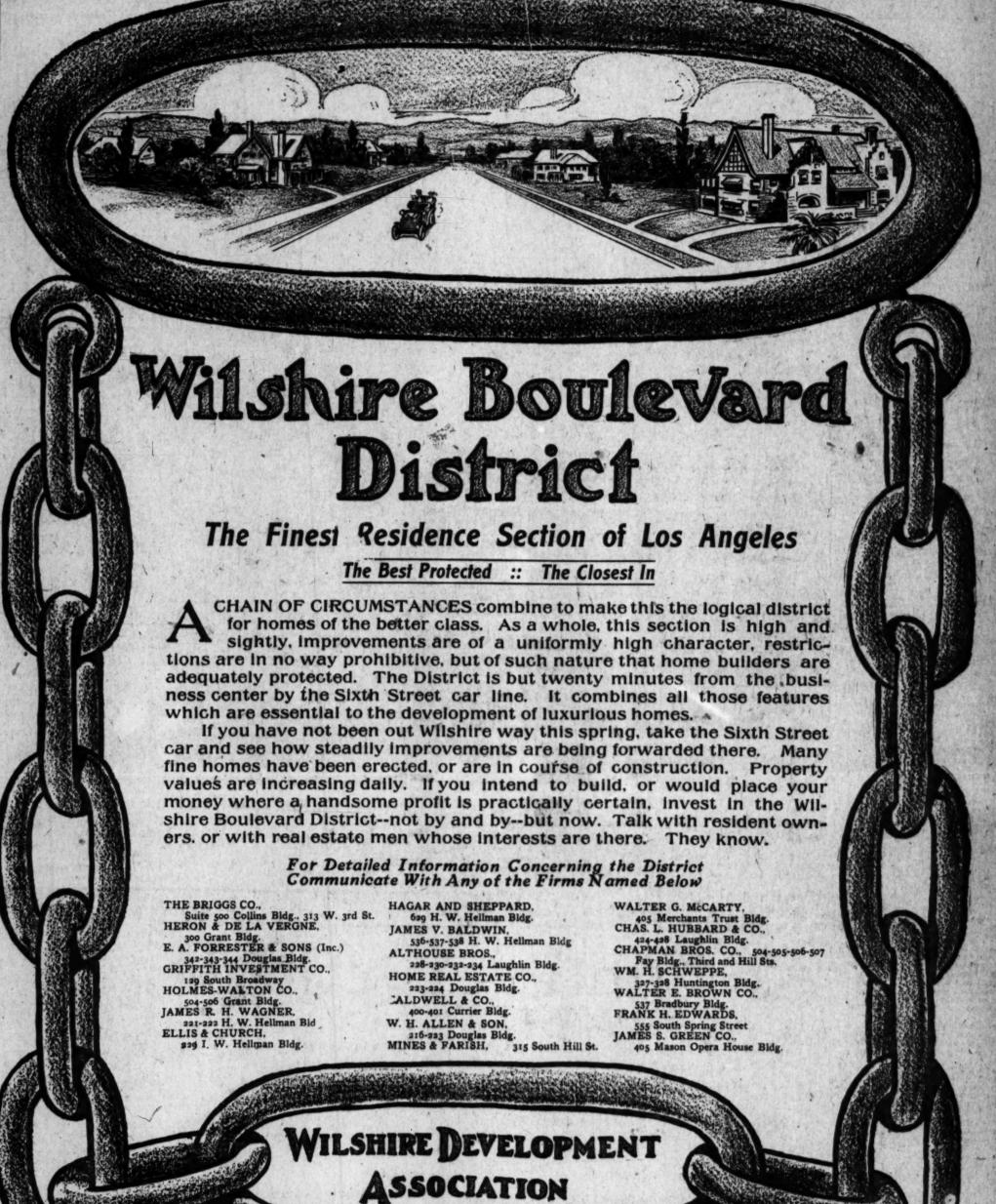
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE Los Angeles Times 789 Market Street

> Advertisements and Subscriptions Received

Southern Californians, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of the Times Office.

Half Acres \$275 WILSHIRE HARVARD HEIGHTS \$10 down, \$10 monthly, free water Sandy loam soil. Three car line EMIL FIRTH

Lots \$1100 and up--- Terms E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, Incorporated



Houses, Lots and Lands-Review of Building and Development Contin

AND DEALERS.

FIESTA WEEK BRINGS SLOW

considerable Inquiry for Good Property Reported, but Few Sales fade—Two Homes Sold at Forest Park—East Forty-eighth Active.

BUILDING IN FORTY CITIES. of Construction Activity ughout United States for

The building record for April, 1907, showing the relative building activity in forty American cities, ranging in size from Greater New York (Manhattan and Bronx) to Pueblo, is printed below. For the month of April building permits to the number of 17,440 were issued by the various city building permits to the number of 18,440 were issued by the various city building departments. These permits have an estimated valuation of 364,613,210, which compare with the record for April, 1906, or 16,217 permits, having a value of 485,224,654, showing an infease of 1623 permits, or 29 per cent. Taken as a whole, decreases outnumber increases in building activity in the forty cities taken into consideration, there being 21 showing losses, raiging from Washington, D. C., with 4 per cept., to Pittsburgh with a loss of 67 per cent. Increases number 19, and range from Portland with a gain of 167 per cent. Increases number 19, and range from Portland with a gain of 187 per cent. Increases number 19, and range from Portland with a gain of 187, 444, 643, which compares with April, 1906, with 966 permits of a valuation of \$15,444,643, which compare with April, 1906, with 966 permits, having a valuation of \$16,432,60, shewing a decrease of 56 per cent. Philadelphia shows a decrease of 56 per cent. With 2688 permits wand a valuation of \$4,833,500, compared with last year's permits wand a valuation of \$4,833,500, compared with last year's record of 228. Cincago snows a loss of 56 per cent. with permits to the number of 1677 issued, hawing a value of \$5,300,500, compared with last year's record of 228. Cincago snows a loss of 56 per cent. with permits to the number of 1677 issued, hawing a value of \$5,300,500, compared with last year's record of 228. Cincago snows a loss of 56 per cent.

With permits to the number of 1677 issued, hawing a value of \$5,300,500, compared with last year's record of 228. Cincago snows a loss of 56 per cent. chicago snows a loss of 56 per cent. with permits to the number of 1077 issued, having a value of \$5,230,590, compared with last year's record of 1105 permits of a value of \$12,139,575. Brooklyn shows a gain of 38 per cent, with permits numbering 1369, valued at \$3.594,515, which are compared with 725 permits and \$4,828,079 for last year.

Los Angeles is ninth in the list, being only surpassed by Greater New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, Portland and Milwaukee. It is in the list showing a decrease in valuation, the amount, expressed in percentages, being 27 per cent.

cent.
CHICAGO, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Building record for ApNI, according to official reports to Construction News, showing building activity in forty American cities, is as follows:

	.New York.	833	\$15,444,643		\$16,432,640 *4	Fighth 3 24,100
	Brooklyn Philadelphia .	1,369	9,394,515	2,268	4,828,079 98	Ninth 23 10,455
	Chicago	1.077	5,330,590	1,106	12, 139, 873 *54	
	St. Louis	881	-2,560,447	829	4,439,715 *42 1,681,198 *4	Total
0	Washington . Portland	442 392	1,600,185	504 253	671,808 167	\$ \$100 PM \$2.00 PM \$40.00 PM \$100 PM \$
	Milwaukee	529	1,463,195	498	1,003,607 46	BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.
	Los Angeles	709	1,451,652	838	2,002,351 *37	The building contracts let for the
	Cleveland	1,670	1,485,212	884 477	1,226,183 °67	
	Pittsburgh Newark, N. J.		1,290,108	266	783,402 63	issued and new work planned, for items
	Detroit	516	1,271,490	541	1,438,666 *11	imaged mile tion work bigined for tection
	Detroit Kaneas City.	411	1,199.995	450	1,424,740 *21	calling for the expenditure of \$2000
	Minneapolis .	651	1,147,969	643 320	1,420,305 *23	and more, are as follows:
200	Buffalo Rochester	262.		225	657.646 19	Roberti Bros, to Murphy & Crook.
	Cincinnati	279	871,778 677,710	245	985,695 *11	two-story brick factory and ware-
	Indianapolis .	494	677,710	515	856,260 *29 726,605 *14	house, northeast corner Fourteenth
	St. Paul	263 732	741,996	250 611	1,074,3:2 *31	street and Staunton avenue, \$492.
	Seattle	302	570,350	272	443,675 28	Bishop & Co. to California Cornice
	Spokane	219	554,090	212	476,945 16	Works, roofing, galvanized fron and
	Atlanta	287	295,306	265	600,070 *21	tin work, two-story and basement rein-
	Worcester,	198	476,615	107	316,849 50	forced concrete warehouse, corner
	Tacoma,	. 200	410'410	201	210,000 00	Eighth and Lawrence streets, \$3280.
	Wash	200	462,385	150	212,555 48	Harry J. Simmen to Keniston &
		362	445,220 327,361	267	318,790 35 442,816 *78	Simpson, two-story, eight-room house,
	New Orleans.	200	413, 375	132	373, 955 11	No. 1827 Harvard Boulevard, \$4380.
	Omaha Dallas, Tex	201	379.416	179	456,980 *10	Henry Hasenauer to John A. Malloy,
	Harrisburg	63	276,515	44	261,700 44	alterations and additions of one story.
	Duluth	152	376,493	137	213,107 20 263,745 *23	thirteen rooms to brick building.
	Lincoln	118	188,025 169,064	162	213,077 *22	southwest corner Third and Omar
	Grand Rapids	72	126,125	94	180,600 *30	J. L. Murphy to Otis Elevator Com-
	Terre Haute.	124	133,570	143	121,291 10	J. L. Murphy to Otis Elevator Com-
	San Antonio	179	130,695	134	73.845 77 103.375 °7	pany, passenger elevator in apartment
	Chattanooga .	176	95,835 66,430	181	30,209 119	building, northeast corner Ninth street
	Davenport	15	17,580	23	26,942 *34	and Bellevue avenue, \$2400.
	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	-	-			H. J. Burkhart to Canfield Hard-
	Totals1	7,840 4	64,018,210 1	6,217 1	NS,224,634 *5	ware Company, hot-air system, house,
	*Per cent, de	draga				New Hampshire street, near Wilshire
	*New York,	Mank	attan and	the	Bronx.	Boulevard, \$110; to Charles A. Hol-
200		_				land, electric work, same, \$106; to
	REDLAN	DS	REALTY	/ AC	TIVE.	Locke & Schulze, plumping and gas
						fitting, same, \$415; to W. E. Talbert,
	Real estat					painting, etc., same, \$375.
	lands than i	t ha	s been i	or s	ome-time,	Charles Campbell to J. M. Morrow,
	according to	re	ports fr	om.	agents. A	two five-room cottages, southwest cor-
	number of g	boo	sales are	e sal	d to have	ner McClintock and Thirty-seventh
	been made	with	in the r	ast	fortnight.	streets, \$2800.
	E. M. Frost	has	sold to	V I	Heatti elw	J. Frank Walker to Anderson Mill
	E. M. Prost	nas	soid to		oon The	Co., two-and-a-half-story, twelve-room
	acres on Fift	th a	venue, ro	L-216	,000. The	frame, stone and plaster house, south-
	entire tract					east corner Wilshire and Harvard
	full bearing.	M	r. Vizet	ti i	s general	Boulevard, \$15,871.
	manager of					The Trustee Comapny to J. Hokom,
	system of th					plumbing and as fitting, ten-story and
	E. I. Mart	in h	oe purc	2000	of Mrs.	basement office building, Broadway,
	Ella S. Hull	hert	an unir	DEPO	ved tract	near Fourth streat, \$8779. Y.W.C.A. to kichards-Neustadt Con-
-	of eight acre					struction Co., commission for superin-
	nardino aver					condition the construction of building
	nardino aver	ego	00 Me	Mar	etin will	Hill street, near Third, \$10,000.
	sideration of					Soloman Brothers to J. B. Cook, al-
	plant the tra	et to	OTAMES!	*		Bolomen Brothers to g. as 650m, at-
					- 1	
				2000	BOSE AND SECTION	
	BLATELIAN RA		4 7 760		the Cart	
PROPERTY	THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH.	-	STREET, SQUARE, SQUARE,	STATE OF THE PARTY.	Married World Street, Square,	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O



and-dollar fireproof apartment building, for Grand avenue, near Seventh street

MONG BUILDERS' A AND ARCHITECTS.

IN PRESENT MONTH.

î	Class C 1	\$43,0
	Class D, 1 story 71	72,0
5	Class. D. 1% story 4	6,5
	Class D. 2 stories 12	75,1
•	Class D, 3 stories 1	10.00
	Churches 1	2.00
5	Sheds 26	8,31
	Foundations 2	3.00
	Brick Alterations 2	1.20
	Frame Alterations 54	14,38
1	Grand total181	\$235,71

10,322 12,460 24,570 49,270 70,432 25,680 8,428 24,100 10,455

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H. W. Grimminger to R. D. Whitice. one-and-a-half-story cottage, Holly wood, \$2497.

Mary E. Cole to Peter Hall, two-story frame house, Westmoreland Place, Pasadena, \$22,960.

Christian Church of Pasadena to Munger & Munger, heating and ventilating church building, cerner Waisner at the Munger & Munger, heating and ventilating church building, cerner Waisner at the high sum of \$25,000.

Fred Sykes to E. B. Van Buskirk, one-and-a-half-story house, Santa Monica, \$2560.

City of Ocean Park to H. X. Goetz, two-story City Hall building, Ocean Park, \$10,798. Same to F. H. Story, painting same, \$1600. To Consolidated Plumbing Company, pluming and hot water system, same, \$275.

Ella Josephine Wright to E. Fossier, two-story brick building, 50x55 feet, two stores and twelve rooms, Hollywood, \$15,665.

FIREPROOF APARTMENT BUILDING FOR GRAND AVENUE, of \$2000. The lot is 120 feet in depth, of \$2000. The lot is 120 feet in depth, on the lot is 120 feet in depth in the lot is 12

The Hutchinson Real Estate Com-pany has sold to F. Hosler a piece of business property located on Third street, near Thomas street, Pomona. consideration said to be \$4500, and in addition to above, the same agency has tust sold a piece of Pomona business property, \$7500, and a ranch, \$500." And should have read in this man-

Entire Week, Start Matinees Wednesda

We Have a Good Many Other Good Thing Choate, Jones & Stum Second Big Week Commen

Positively Assure the Following G To Be Strictly A 1

Choate, Jones & Stum

DO YOU WANT \$50.0



Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's New Thought Month-

THE SWASTIKA MAGAZINE sprang into instantaneous popularity. Thousands of copies have been sold on the stands in every part of the country, and subscriptions have poured in from every corner of the globe to the office of the publishers, and we are confident that Jan. 1, 1908, will see the Swastika Magazine with a list of 500,000 subscribers, among whom we want you.

The Scope of the Swastika Magazine.

The Swastika Magazine owes its wonderful success, in a great measure, to the unlimited scope of its influence. Avhile primarily a New Thought magazine, all subjects pertaining to life are treated without favor or bias. The Swastika Magazine advocates a same socialism, an optimistic outlook, an intelligent investigation of every phase of life, and is not influenced by any specific cult or creed. It deals with Oriental Philosophy, Metaphysical and Psychological acience, Individualism, Practical Self-Culture, Success Hinta, the Principles of New Thought, Psychical Research Problems and Experiences, and you are hereby invited to send in your questions and your contributions to The Swastika Magazine, wherein will be conducted a "Personal Problem" department. Send your queries and doubts to The Swastika Magazine has a corps of writers that would do credit to any magazine published. Besides its practical, helpful and common sense articles, there are many fascinating and startling records of psychical experiences, the verity of which is guaranteed.

350.00 for a True Ghost Story.

In this connection, The Swastika

\$50.00 for a True Ghost Story.

ly "The Swastika Magazine" Offers Money for Ghostly Experience.

The tremendous world-movement toward individuatism and freedom of the occult, for which you can personally vouch. The offer is this:

\$25 in gold for the best story; \$15 for the next best instances.

Whose Attract well exemplified in this country by the pronouncenal success of the Swastika Magazine, edited by Dr. Alexander J. McLvor-Tyndall, whose inspiring writings in the Sunday Denver Post have interested so many people in the principles of New Thought.

A Midsui Night's

he Sensational Kirby Original Electric Mendelssohn Music wi

Gream Shee

Ebesters-Amusements

DIRECT FROM THE AST The Distinguis

ASON OPERAHOUSE_

WYEAR.

LASCO THEATER-BELASCO

The Unanimous Prais

AUDITORIUM-SPARKS M.

Nights, Commencing Mo

TOM KARL, D

Chorus of 50-Augment Gorgeous Costumes ECIAL MATINEE FRIDA

formances Will be Given Sa

EUM THEATER BOTH PHON MODERN VAUDEV

OPERAHOUSE MAIN ST. THE FAMILY THEATER.

SCO'S BURBANK THEATER

VINNER: "LOVERS" LANE."

ULTURAL PARK-UTO RACES TOD ncy Oldfield and Green

Selbel and Red Devil--Hanshue DESTANCE RACE STARTS 1:8. REQUIAR S

.... ADMISSION .

Other Good Things

es & Stum

the Following Good

es & Stump

\$50.00

OPERAHOUSE-

ire Week, Starting Monday, May 13 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

The Distinguished Artist

nnie Russell.. AS PUCK IN

Midsummer Vight's Dream

sational Kirby Flying Fairy Ballet Original Electrical Effects

elssohn Music with Special Orchestra

ASCO THEATER—BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props.

Unanimous Praise of the Critics

this, Commencing Monday Eve., May 13

Californians

TOM KARL, Director

Chorus of 50--Augmented Orchestra

CIAL MATINEE FRIDAY, MAY 17

LTURAL PARK-

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage.

THE STAGE.



THE AGEA WELLS

THE LOCAL WELLS

THE LOC

AY, MAY 12, 19

tews of So

Archibald Sessions's final organ re-cital for this season will be given at Christ Church on Wednesday evening, instead of in the afternoon, as has been the player's custom.

Mr. Sessions has prepared a notable programme. His assistants will be fliss Bessie H. Bartlett, Natorp Blu-menfeld, Frederick Gunster and Frank M. Colby

immoral 'Don Giovanni' evident no attraction for the moral Yorker, as the box office refu yield over \$1100.

"December 14, 'Carmen.' The expected and by others unexpectate took place.

"The house lost its morgue-lipect. From that night on grand in New York, without the aid ciety, became an institution it time to come. Every perfor thereafter brought larger and enthusiastic audiences; what always believed in, New York to believe in also.

"The receipts of the season

AMELIA BINGHAM.

Architect Grawth on Womenster and ergo, reContect Chareth on Womenster wrongs,
was a law processed a control
of the processed and the control



Art and Artists.

ticularly well known among Americans.

The latest portrait to be hung in the famous Uffizi gallery in Florence, Italy, is that of John Surgent, the greatest living portrait painter—whom Europe calls the "twentieth century Velasquez." A feature of the Uffizi gallery consists of portraits of artists painted by themselves. To be hung in the Uffizi confers undring fame on the artist. The Sargent portrait painted by Sargent was done in the artist; studio on Tite street, Chelsea, an Old World part of London, abutting on the Thames, that has not been spoiled by modernity.

SHAKESPEARE SHOCKED ZOLA Early Letters of the French Realist Now Published for the First

PARIS April 24.—Something of ensation has been created in literar sensation has been created in literary circles here by the appearance of a volume of lettera written by the late Emile Zola, when little more than a boy. Never before published, or even quoted, they reveal a Zola whose existence was unsuspected by the vast majority of both his enemies and admirers. They prove that the grimmest realist of his time began by being a common than the proper and show him at inventy enamed or abandoned entirely and. poet, and show him at twenty enamoured of the ideal to such an extent that, having in 1860 discovered a delicious idyil by Georges Sand, he wrote to his friend Baille: "You see, even Georges Sand dreams of peaceful love." Indeed, the present letters addressed to three of his friends of about his own age furnish but few indications which could be called prophetic of his future career, if it is not that they demonstrate the dogged perseverance which characterized him all his life.

Zola was a hard-working, serious young man éarning his own living,

Service of the control of the contro

CHAPULTEPEC TO BE SUPERSE



CASTLE OF CHAPULTEPEC

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SPECIAL

NEW IMPORTATIONS PRENCH UNDERWEAR EMBROIDERED BATISTE GLOVES-CORSETS

EastandRetu

SUMMER OF 1907



Round Trip Tickets

Norfolk, Va. Account Jamestown Ter-Centennia tion. Dates of sales, May 25, 26, 27; June 6, 7, 8; 3 31; August 19, 29; September 21, 22, 23, Rata 55 Atlantic City, N. J. Account American Male Saratoga, N. Y. Account Knights Templer. sales, July 1, 2, 3. Rate, \$90.90.

Philadelphia, Pa. Account Benevolent Order of Elks. Bates of sales, July 9, 10. R Boston, Mass. Account Young People's Car Dates of sales, July 3, 4, 5. Rate, \$109.50.

Omaha, Council Bluffs, Pacific Junctics, Joseph, Atchison, Kansas City, Houston, M. St. Paul, Minneapolis Chicago, Duluth New York City

To the points mentioned above (Omaha tickets are on sale May 20, 21; June 6, 7, August 8, 9, 10; September 11, 12, 13.

Return Limit 90 Days From Sale Date Seven Trains Every Day from Los A Four via San Francisco. Three via El Paso. Go One Way, Return Another.

Further information as to routes, stoposes etc., may be obtained at City Ticket Office, 600 S. corner Sixth, or at Arcade Depot (Fifth street) avenue), Los Angeles.

Southern Padic

Gloves and Parasols

...ARE MANUFACTURED BY ... Sorwif and sold at makers' prices. Largest assortment in city. Parsols recovered and made to der at

17 WEST FOURTH STREET.

Heckel. VENTS OF

SUNDAY, MAY

SUPERSED

PEC TO

Mrs. Roland Paul of West Washing-ton street has issued cards for an aft-ernoon tea, to be given on Saturday afternoon of the coming week, this be-ing the second of a series of func-tions which she is giving.

Is There Some One

Young and Pretty?

LOLA MONTEZ CREME

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL

Menio Park, Cal

FOR WHOM

YOU

WOULD

s of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.



MRS. O. W. COTTON,

rip lickets

OF 1907

26, 27; June 6, 7, 8; July 1 21, 12, 13. Rate, 97-75 as, so, so. Rate, \$91.75 Knights Templar.

RAT

July 9, 10. Rate, \$90.50

ve (Omaha to Boston 1; June 6, 7, 8; July 3 12, 13. From Sale Date

y from Los Ange

Another.

routes, stop-over printicket Office, 600 S. Sprint Co. oot (Fifth street and Co.

Pacific

NEW

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The C. W. COTTON.

The WEEK.

A strict an angle of the week.

A strict and the

olyn von Berson sang "Thou Art Lovely as a Flower" through the ceremony.
The home was a bower of tragenty and the ceremony of the common to th

SPRING AND THIRD STS

NEW SILK DRESSES At Special Prices

Three different lots of late-styled Spring and Summer silk gowns go on sale tomorrow at prices that will awaken the interest of every woman within trading distance of Los Angeles. It's one of those cases where it is absolutely necessary for one to see the goods in order to appreciate the belittled prices. Just a hint here.

Jumper Suits \$24.50 | \$45.00 Silk

Taffeta jumper suits, cut princess fashion, with beautifully hand embroidered fronts; leather browns, light blues, navies and black. Suits you'll not duplicate under thirty dollars, for

These pretty demi-costumes are made of the very best taffetas and heavy, soft louisines in green and brown and blue stripes, checks and large blocks combined with white; fancy yokes, bretelle or Tokio sleeves. Reduced for tomorrow from \$45.00 to \$30.00.

Neatly made black taffets Eton suits with silk lined, braid trimmed jacket and extra full, plaited skirt. One of the nattiest littlé suits of the season. Reduced from \$22.50 to \$16.50.

50 Tailored 1-3 Less Suits at ...

If you come early enough tomorrow you'll see fifty pretty spring suits marked just a third less than regular prices. They are not last winter's models, or outlawed styles by any means. Fact is, the majority of them have been in the house but a few weeks. Among them you'll find every popular and seasonable style, about every new and fashionable material and wanted color, either plain, plaid, checked, striped or mixture. That the lot will be picked up with eagerness goes without saying.

\$18.00 Suits.. \$12.00

And at a like reduction through this entire lot of fifty suits.

\$10.00 Eton \$7.50 Jackets for.

Dressy little outer garments made of a good substantial, sightly, black taffeta; perfectly tailored and finished, lined throughout with white satin and trimmed with fancy braids. It's a beauty. Special tomorrow, \$7.50.

Graduation Gown Materials

If complete assortments, correct styles and unquestionable values count for anything. this store ought to furnish the materials for all the graduation gowns worn this

WHITE INDIA SILKS, 27 inch, at 50c, 60c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 a yard. 36 inch white India silks at 85c and

\$1,25 a yard.

ENGLISH Brilliantines at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard.
ALBATROSS and Crepe Egyptian at

50c and 75c yard. VEILINGS, Batistes and Wool Taffetas

at every price from 50c to \$1.50.

\$20.00 Lace \$10.00 Boleros for .

Eton and bolero jackets of handsome black or white Irish lace. They're samples we bought from an importer at near half price and purpose to let our patrons share in our fortunate buy. They are regular \$20.00 garments. \$10.

White Tub Goods

For summer frocks and waists we will show tomorrow some decided novelties in white goods.

FINE BATISTES, in woven plaids and cross bar checks, a dozen styles to pick from at, yard, 25c.

SHEER SWISSES, in woven cross bar and lattice effects with embroidered dots in light and navy blues, pinks, lavender, green and black or white, all on white grounds, yard 35c.

HANDKERCHIEF LINEN for suits and waists in fancy woven plaids of a dozen designs, pure white, full 27 inches wide, vard, 75c.

Popular Veils and Veilings

New assortments of novelty veils and veilings by the yard will be on exhibition to-morrow. From the showing one can choose any popular style or color.

Dotted Nets 25c Yd.

A splendid quality Tuxedo net with fancy dots; all the popular browns, greens, navies, also black, yard 25c.

Chifton 40c to 75c

White and every seasonable color in fine chiffon veilings with woven borders, at, yard, 40c,

Auto \$1.75

Chiffon auto veils, 3 yards long, white and pink only. Specially priced for tomorrow at \$1.75.

Made of fine washable chiffon; fancy borders, hemstitched ends, three yards long, each \$3.00.

Auto \$3.50

Heavy, soft crepe de chine veils; woven borders, hemstitched ends, white and colors, each \$3.50.

Auto \$4.00 Veils

Extra long veils of washable liberty chiffon, fancy borders and ends. Blues, pinks, lavenders and myrtle, \$4.00.

News of Society-Gossip of Men and Women-Weddings, Parties, Din



And the Marketing of the Addition of the State of the Company of t

Women's Outer Appare

Washable Dress Skirt

Lingerie Blouses

House Garments

Infants' Wear

41 pieces \$15.00 and up.

proper effect, braid, embroidery, lace, app

SPECIAL on MONDAY-Women's linen suits, I braid and embroidery trimmed-ni blue, pink, reseda, tan and all white.....

\$2.50, \$3.25, \$4.50, \$6.00 to

Matinees, Negligees, Dressing Sacques, Co Kimonos, Nightingales, and every other h

exquisiteness-all overs, embroideries and laces, shades and of fantastic oriental colorings, also in

A famous section in the Siegel's exclusive house in sive infants' wear section. Here you find anything thing imaginable for the Princess' arrival-from littlest pair bootees to a hamper or a complete out

35 pieces \$10.00

WASH SUIT

New and Exquisite French Models

WE have just received a few of the selection of the selec Los Angeles. They came to us direct be

Paris, and are absolutely exclusive

elegance that only French designers of duce. They are now on display is of

Broadway, Cor. Thi

Colorings are new, including pack, white, pink and other delicate shades suits are in exquisite taste, embedge

men's Department. See them.

Matheson & Bern

Also sold in any separate piece. "SIEGEL'S HON WOMEN'S AND CHILD

baiste, lawn and flowered muslins.

20 pieces, \$7.50

prices more attractive.

Suits and Dresses

Myer Siegel 4 Co 251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

party given at the danc-Tuesday evening was a stall, although the attend-name on account of the bestings in Los Angeles. The tity on Tuesday evening of will be a full-dress affair, britations have been issued

Double side

Among ers and particula Extra heavy

> tractive Lin \$95; even grace such a

duce. Not a c

TH BROADWAY!

uter Apparel d Dresses dashingly bewitching

roidery, lace, applique

v new fashionable sleeve

Dress Skirts

e Blouses CONVINCING VALUE

Jarmenus sing Sacques, Combing

el's exclusive house is

er or a complete outfit.

EM CHILDREN

15.00 and up.

piece.

al colorings, also in daint s: Wear

evening was a sigh the attendacount of the Los Angeles. The ere you find anything and ncess' arrival-from the

ite French Model

Suits ever shown in me to us direct from stely exclusive models. cluding peach, leather, delicate shades. These taste, embodying the nch designers can pro-on display in our Woee them.

& Bernel Cor. Third

A hundred and forty of this season's newest Lingerie Robe Patterns came to us on Friday at Half what the makers obtained for their duplicates.

Being a sample line, and seldom more than one of a kind, the variety is far greater than any store can afford to carry in regular stock.

And the best of it is, it gives you a chance to buy, right at the BEGINNING of the season, at just half their real worth.

Generously full patterns of fine swiss, batiste and handkerchief linens, with indescribably beautiful lace and embroidery sings at \$15 to \$65.

The selfsame sorts are selling at \$30 to \$125 in stores that bought from this sample line.

(Rear of left siste.)

Honey and 40c and 45c Almond Cream Ribbons

Hind's 50c Honey and Almond Five and six in. plain Satin Taffeta Cream on sale tomorrow-and Ribbons of the quality sold at 40c and 45c even before the mills tomorrow only-at twenty-five began boosting prices, buyable cents. But only one bottle to here tomorrow at 25c a yard. All colors, but no black.

\$6.50 Waist & 2.50

\$6.50 Waist Patterns of fine batiste beautifully embroidered. at \$3.50. Half a dozen different designs. On sale tomorrow in the Embroidery

35c to 50c

Swiss and Nainsook Embroidery edges, 5 to 9 inches wide, beau-tifully worked, at twenty-five cents a yard. In quality of cloth and daintiness of embroidery they surpass the sorts commonly sold at 35c to 50c.

\$1 and \$1.50

\$1 and \$1.50 back combs of imitation amber and tortoise shell -such clever imitations, too, that few would know they were no the real article-fifty cents each.

.25 to \$ 1.75 Gloves \$

\$1.25 to \$1.75 fabric gloves at a dollar, and Summer hardly begun!

Opportune bargains, surely.

16-button silk gloves in black and \$ colors—the grades regularly sold at \$1.50 and \$1.75—buyable tomorrow

16-button suede lisle gloves in black, white and the oftenest-wanted shades regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50-

where at \$1.25—our price one dollar.

ingene

Demi-made Lingerie dresses for girls of 12 to 18 years -a new departure.

Have to have them made to our order.

Robe patterns of dotted Swiss, tucked and shirred and elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery edges and insertions combined.

Ten to twenty dollars.

Art Needlework

Priced Surprisingly Low

24 inch square and round Austrian center pieces with edges evenly scalloped and beautiful designs carefully worked in heavy mercerized cotton, \$1.75 each.

18-inch center pieces with Jap hand embroidery in various pretty floral designs and finished with scallops in white silk; specially priced at a dollar.

27 and 36-inch center pieces handsomely embroidered in showy designs-poppies, roses, violets, chrysanthemums, etc.the work neatly done by hand, the shading exquisite, and finished either with braid or ecru laceSome \$5 Table Covers at

\$1.50:

36-inch table covers of rich green velvet with handsome braided design in ecru, suitable for either library or living room; limited number to sell

\$7.50 to \$10.50 etticoats

Close to seven hundred Silk Petticoats ready for tomorrow's selling at five dollars--by far the broadest variety and the biggest values we have EVER been able to offer at that price.

Three hundred and sixty four of them are from a sample line that includes eyeletembroidered black and white taffetas as well as "fancies" innumerable, the great majority of which would be ready sellers at \$7.50. \$10 to \$12.50.

Then there are three hundred \$7.50 black silk petticoats bearing this guarantee: Should this petticoat bearing trade-mark "S., H. & M. crack or split within three months from date of pur chase, return it with guarantee to your dealer. He will replace it with a new one, provided the damage has not been caused by tearing, alterations or by wear on bottom THE S., H. & M. CO.

Choice of the entire collection tomorrow at \$5. None on approval. None sent C. O. D.

ORDER BY MAIL

On all purchases amounting to \$5 or more (except C. O. D. packages) we prepay the freight or express charges to any railroad station in Southern California within 100 miles of Los

'Way Under

No mystery about Oriental Rug selling here.

Each rug has its exact size and right name on the price ticket-and the price written in plain figures!

And the price must be unmatchably low, else they couldn' be sold under a money-back-if-you-want-it guarantee.

We recently bought three hundred Shirvans, Daghestans, Kasaks and Guendjes at about a third under merket value. The saving is yours. uendjes at about a third under market value. The saving is yours. Sizes from 3x4 feet to 5x6 feet and 4x10 feet at \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50.

And Plenty

Blankets \$1.25 to \$37.50 a pair. That means every trustworthy grade on the market.

And you can place absolute trust in each kind being exactly as represented-no cotton-mixed blankets are sold here as all-wool.

Even if there is only a slight mixture of cotton in the warp-just enough to prevent shrinking-we tell you so.

Some particularly strong values in the moderately priced sorts:

-10-4 blankets of heavy white bon; pink and blue borders. AT \$4.50 INSTEAD OF \$5.50 -10-4 blankets of heavy white wool with a slight mixture of

cotton-just enough to keep AT \$4.50 INSTEAD OF \$6.00

AT \$3.05 INSTEAD OF \$5.00 5 largest double beds; pink or blue

AT \$5.00 INSTEAD OF \$6.50-11-4 blankets of fine white wool; very closely woven; will launder

AT \$5.00 INSTEAD OF \$7 TO \$9.00—Full size comforters filled with fine down and covered with white wool; big enough for the \\$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9 grades at \$5.00

nexpensive Prapery Stuffs

There is no excuse for an appearance of barrenness in the home of modest means, for it takes but a very few dollars worth of these new Drapery Stuffs to transform a barewindowed room into a really beautiful retreat.

36-inch French Mousselines in decidedly attractive printings, 15c a yard.

42-inch Sheer Swisses in many new French designs, asc a vd. Royaline crepes for side drapes, bed sets, etc., 30 inches wide, 25c a yard; 36-inch width, 35c. 32-inch Shikii and Corean silks in various rich colorings 850 and \$1.25 a yard.

36-inch fancy sateens in many new patterns and color combinations; 25c 3oc and 35c a yd. 50-inch tapestrys in many gradse and colorings; \$1.50 to \$4.50 a yard.

36-inch printed burlaps-all on natural grounds 25c a yard.

nderpriced For Women

Three offerings that will insure spirited selling in this Hosiery Department tomorrow:

Women's fine gauze cotton stockings of the 35c grade on sale tomorrow at 25c.

Boot effects in lace lisle stockings-grays, white, black, tan-and tans are to be had in very, very few stores now three pairs for a dollar, although they are splendid 50c values.

Women's stockings of pure bright thread silk, linen sole, dollar fifty; regularly \$2.



\$4.50 each.

overs and Portieres ouch

Among the many recent arrivals in Couch Covers and Portieres these four lots stand out as particularly strong values.

Double sided Oriental couch covers with heavy knotted fringe, \$5.00.

Extra heavy Oriental couch covers, reversible, \$7.50. Double sided portieres in plain

but rich colors-olive green red, rose and myrtle, \$5 a pair. Highly mercerized portieres in soft greens, rich red and myrtle green-some fringed top and bottom; some edged; some heavily corded-\$8.50.

Women's Wash Suits

Dozens and dozens of distinctively new and decidedly attractive Linen Suits and Lingerie Dresses at \$16.50 to \$95, even the lowest priced ones possessing an air of grace such as only the highest skilled designers can produce.

Not a commonplace garment in the collection.

INDAY, MAY 1

firm in this city; and to you who are and that "What others advertise, Hamburgers west of Chicago. We have not built up fellow" is "shaky," and get his creditors to it has or will cost him full one hundred career is to rob some small country dealer. Los Angeles public as leaders in Christians, which in turn is made the basis of a big tale.

The "Hamburger" way is different buyers in every manufacturing center of the integrity—and when we offer sales, the m save our patrons a goodly amount on word dealing—but loathsome indeed is he who want for bread to satisfy his own greed.

And a Chance t

Tailored Gowns at all of Their

\$25 for Gowns Worth \$45,\$50,\$55

buyer during his recent East most handsome suits. The the finest of imported clothin and colorings; others are mana cloth, Voiles and Silks; are the models; very elaborately trimmed stalso the new fitted "Cutaway" styles ande to sell for less than \$39, while others are worth regularly \$45, \$50 and

\$55, specially priced at

An Offering for Monday That he Big Hamburger

A Very Usale

These handsome gowns and consed by our local models in the show room anufacturers and consequently there are only a others are gowns specially purchased for the the list still more attractive we have added free of our

em were used as

s Findings

pound box Kirby & Beard ins; worth regularly 30c.

The Past Week Pleasure This We Will Save You Enough Money in Six Days 98c Sale Bags: Purses

New Styles, Value to \$2.00

with mirror, card case and purse; have riveted frames, the 98c

Are positively the regular \$2.00 bags and purses;

specially reduced in price for Monday's selling;

are made of a splendid quality alligator, walrus, seal and morocco grain leathers; are the latest

styles, including the most popular shapes in white

kid, also the Carlton bags; there are a number of

other styles; many are leather lined and fitted

best clasps, and are positively on sale Monday at.....

\$1.00 FOR VEILS AND SCARFS

Du Barry scarfs, auto vells, drapes and face veils of soft Chiffon, radium silk, Grenadine, Gauze and Chantilly lace; drapes and scarfs have nicely hemstitched borders; lace vells have fancy borders; are 11/2 to 3 yards long.

June Brides

Nothing daintier or prettier than cut glass for friendly reminders; and no young bride can have too many pieces of cut glass for her table service.

=\$1.19= FOR CUT GLASS NAPPY WORTH \$1.50

Choice of either handled or unhand-

\$1.49 for 6 Water Tumblers worth \$1.75.

\$2.95 for Cut Glass Water Bottle worth \$4.00.

\$2.95 for Cut Glass Berry Bowl worth \$4.00.

\$2.95 for Sugar and Creamer worth \$3.50. \$5.95 for Cut Glass Vase worth \$7.00.

69c for Mustard Pots worth 98c.

\$1.49 for Cut Glass Oil Bottle worth \$2.00.



"Fiesta" Pictures Developed

Bring us your "Fiesta" pictures; we will develop and finish them in the quickest possible time and guarantee our work to be first-class in every par-ticular; no better place in town to get your sup-plies than flamburger's. The following for Mon-day.

KODAK SUPPLIES AT CUT PRICES. 12e for No. 1 "Buster Brown" films.

A Superb Showing Silks: Dress Goods

Prices Positively Not Duplicated in the City

Fancy Silks Worth Regularly to \$1.00 a Yard at A very special offering for this big sale of silks and dress weaves; a very large assortment consisting of more than three thousand yards of good dependable silks; included are hair line stripes, self-figured suiting effects, and pretty changeable silks; are all new and fresh from the loom; come in the most wanted shades; not a piece worth less than 75c and many are regular dollar silks.

45c YARD FOR COLORED TAFFETA SILK WORTH 75c. A throusand yards of the splendid silks; are

full 19 inches wide; are a pure silk and have a fine, soft instrous finish; are in all the most wanted colors; will give excellent service and are positively worth? 98c YARD FOR YARD-WIDE BLACK

black silk sold in the city at the regular price of \$1.29; is a deep, rich black, with

89c for Cut Glass Knife Rest worth \$1.00. \$1.49 for Cut Glass Footed Comport worth \$2.00. \$2.98 for Powder Puff, Sterling top, worth \$4.00. \$2.49 for Cut Glass Candle Stick worth \$3.00 Without any exception the best yard-wide chiffon dress finish; free from dressing of 59c FOR Z-CLASP BILK any kind; strictly pure silk and full yard GLOVES WORTH 85c.

480 YARD FOR PURE SILK

Archin black and white, also all the wanted colors; made of a splendld quality either Trico or Milanese silk; two-clasp style with three rows embroidery stitching on back; have double tipped fingers; are very durable, These are some of the most popular of the new silks; give the same effect as the Rajah silks; are a rough weave of natural Shantung silk and come in all the desir-able shades; full 27 inches wide and are

980 YARD FOR "CLOTH OF GOLD"

79c YARD FOR ALL SILK FRENCH
VOILES WORTH \$2.00.

There are 18 pieces of the prettiest, softest sheer
French voile; a twilled weave with soft chiffonfinish; produces a very rich effect when made
over silk; tucks and pleats nicely; the colors
are navy, royal, Alice, reseda, old rose and lavender; 44 inches wide and the best imported
voile shown is the city. Of this particular quality there are only twelve pieces; are a heavy weight and strictly pure silk; are in shades of pongee, deep cream, tan and gray; these goods are water proof and very desirable for coats or dresses.

79c. YARD FOR BLACK TAFFETA

Is a splendid quality full 27 inches wide neavy weight, absolutely pure silk and is positively one of the best and most dura-ble taffetas made for dresses, coats or plaited skirts.

69c FOR NEW GRAY SI.50.

Just 40 pieces including some of the new spring suitings; all popular shades and the patterns are broken checks, fancy stripes and Scotch effects; just the proper weight for tailored and jacket suits or separate skirts; 54 inches wide and are worth regularly \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Sale Carload Linoleum

AT A THIRD UNDER VALUE

There are only 800 yards in this assortment and will be placed on sale at the price named while they last; are good spring weight and come in the very choicest assortment of the new stripes and checked effects in both lig and dark colors; are especially desirable for jacket suits, skirts and children's dresses; full 38 inches wide are positively worth 75c a yard.

39c YARD FOR PLAIN ANGORA This particular offering is for Monday only; splen-did mohairs in a Sicilian weave; are full 50 inches wide; hand finished and will not wrin-kle or hold dust; very firm and serviceable for all kinds of wear.

79c YARD FOR ALL WOOL BLACK DRESS GOODS WORTH \$1.25.

big assortment that includes every wanted weave in black; 44 inch French serge; 44 inch checked Panama cloth; 46 inch French Pru-nella; 44 inch Henriette; 46 inch French popiln; 54 inch Panama and 52 inch English mohair; are all wool and sell regularly at \$1.00 and \$1.25 Yard for Fancy Novelty Dress Goods Worth Regularly 75c

Big Skirt Sale Continued

\$5.00 FOR SKIRTS

Another Great Waist Sale

Values such as cannot be duplicated in Los Angeles; our women's ready-towear department is spreading a veritable feast of bargains for Monday: not the least of which is this big assortment of pretty waists.

\$5 FOR SILK AND LACE WAISTS WORTH TO \$12.50.

We have just 200 waists to sell at this very special price; some are made of the finest all over laces in ecru and Messaline or Taffeta silk; there are all colors in the assortment, black in cluded: two, three or perhaps four of that are positively worth \$12.50;

\$7.95 For Extra Fine Pro-Brus-Are full 9x12 feet in size; extra weight and comes in the most serviceable colors and new designs; a rug that will lie perfectly flat on the floor without fastening of any kind and will out-

\$1.25 FOR SAMPLE RUGS WORTH TO \$2.00. 300 drummers' samples; 27 inches wide and 48x54 inches long; the best quality body Brussels that sell regularly from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a yard; also many of Alexander Smith & Sons Axminsters and Wiltons; included in the assortment are 100 fine Smyrna rugs 30x00 inches in size; perfectly reversible and all the best Oriental patterns and coloring.

wear any two of the best ingrain rugs



Our Greatest Parasol Sale Continued Because of the cool, cloudy condition of the weather during the opening days of this big sale, we are going

> ORIGINALLY THERE WERE 5000 OF THESE PAR-ASOLS PURCHASED AT MUCH LESS THAN REG-ULAR VALUE. Are of the best and most durable of silks and linen

> \$1,25 WHITE LINEN PARASOLS AT An excellent quality linen and are finished with two rows cord trimming around borders; can be washed on the frames; the frame is of steel with

wood rod and natural wood handle. \$1.25 FOR WHITE LINEN PARASOLS WORTH \$1.75. Finished with one row hemstitching; the

covering is a splendid quality linen; are made over wood enameled frames have wood rod, natural wood or enam-

25c FOR CHILDREN'S FANCY Are made of an excellent quality cotton cloth, come in blue, pink and white; have scalloped edges and steel frames; wood rod and handles.

59c FOR CHILDREN'S FANCY PARASOLS WORTH TO 850

Covered with a good quality mercerized clota in pink, blue and red; have two ruffles; are nicely finished and made over a steel frame with wood rod and natural wood handles.

\$2.00 FOR SILK AND LINEN PARASOLS WORTH \$2.50. The silk are an excellent quality pongee and have one row hemstitching; the linen come in white with assorted colored hand embroidered polkadots; the frames are enameled, fitted with wood rod and

natural wood handles. \$5.00 FOR FANCY SILK OR LINEN PARASOLS WORTH TO \$12.50.

The silk are in plain black and fancy checks and stripes; also pongee lined with green silk; others are in plain silk with green, red and blue checked borders; some with 16 rites, brass frames; others are hand embroidered in plain green, red, blue and pink; the linen are in white with hand embroidered tops in handsome designs; some with embroidered edges 5 to 15 inches wide; others hemstitched; brass or enameled frames; wood rod, natural wood carved or enameled handles.

89c YARD FOR VELVET AND TAPESTRY CARPET WORTH TO \$1.58.
A big lot of small rolls of velvet carpet, also some of the finest 15-wire Tapestry carpet, ranging from 19 to 25 yards in each roll; there are all colors in the assortment and many of the choicest designs. On sale Monday only. Flower Trimmed Millinery and Flowers

\$10 FOR SKIRTS



Handsomely trimmed nats and beautiful flowers that you would have to pay at least a fourth to a third more if you purchased in any other store; the one particular feature, aside from the correct style of the Hamburger hats, that should appeal strongly to every woman is, the SUPERIOR QUALITY OF THE MATERIALS used in the making; this together with their style gives them the appearance of having cost twice the prices we are asking.

Beautiful mushroom shaped picture hats made of fine French chip braids; are in white, champagne, light blue, leghorn and some in darker colors; trimmed with large clusters of roses or flowers and foliage with drape of chiffon or ribbon.

\$15.00 FLOWER TRIMMED LEGHORNS AT ...

or Empire shapes with beautiful French flowers cherries, daisies, marguerites and roses; also some hair braid hats in white and light colors with silk or velvet ribbons and flowers; some of these are actual \$20 hats; all go at the one price Monday.

There are white and all wanted colors in the as soriment; large cabbage roses, June roses, forget-me-nots, lilacs, small French roses, crush roses and many others; there are as many as eight in some of the bunches; none worth less than 50c and many are regular 75c.

\$1.50 FOR DRESS NETS

Embroidered nets 42 Inches wide in floral and conventional desi

\$9.50 | 1000 BUNCHES FLOWERS WORTH 25c

An excellent quality black velver ribbon with sat back, soft fustrous finish and has very full deptle; specially suitable for militarry or trimming.

25c FCR YARO SILK RIBBON
WORTH 22c.
An excellent wide pure slik ribbon in fancy printe warp. Dresden and pompadeur patterns: Libert sating, very heavy and to No. 122 width; in daint sating, very heavy and to No. 122 width; in daint

\$1.75 FOR SKIRTS his assortment includes one hundred garments; are made of a splendid quality all-wool Henri-etta; Just the proper weight for summer wear; the colors are black and blue; are the latest of the new accordion platted medical properties of the medical prope

12¦c 121c 5c 10c 40c 50c 20c

Extraordinary •

\$1.50

YARD FOR HAND MADE LACE WORTH

250 FOR EMBROIDERY WORTH TO 500

Remarkable Hosie

think of pure silk hose at \$1.39; R & ...

35c FOR GAUZE AN EMBROIDERED WORTH TO 750 to are plain black with hand

121c BROWN" F

A choice assortment of sheer Swiss a muslin flounces and corset cover broldery; new patterns in open and

bossed designs, all perfectly

worked; corset cover em-

broidery has beading top and

are in open and embossed

patterns; scroll and conven-

Bruges edges, medallions, bands and loons in white and cream; dainty form and scroll effects; specially nice for tris-ming waists, costumes or millinery.

Cooking School

broideries: Lace Co

and just received by express. As the MADE LACE COATS AT that are positively hand made of lace; are full three-quarter length; was fancy cuffs and military colf fronts; are elaborate floral desirements wear/

Venice bands and
in, ecru and cream;
yeary heavy embossed
allos atyles; can be
of as bands; also
of as bands; also
fines to let and 18
come in cream and

ree Special Offerin Of Special Interest to

House Proprieto FEATHER PILLOWS WORTH \$2.00

A PAIR, EACH.

Are the regular size and contain full full three pounds clean, odorless anitary feathers; the covering is a striped ticking; specially priced for

Chave soft wool

\$1.00 FOR 1

25c 1

Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers

wing the twenty-six years we have been a mercantile is the "safest place to trade," and the answer will be that we sell more goods for cash than any other store don't go into small towns and see what "little

mock at 50 cents on the dollar, when every penny of in Los Angeles whose chief aim in a mercantile

and yet have the effrontery to pose before the chandise so secured totals but a few hundred dollars, the from their own shopworn and otherwise unsalable

at first hand from the manufacturer, and keep resident

argins at lowest prices commensurate with business shed announcements—and the prices are such as to a profit in selling goods obtained by straightforward country storekeeper, and see his wife and children

easure This Week It's Business

every pointed truths to you wand to you who are strangers advertise, Hamburgers sell fer We have not built up our hand get his creditors to force him full one hundred cents are small country dealer, his cas leaders in Christianity, and the basis of a big sale run

anufacturing center of the men we offer sales, the merch goodly amount on worthy some indeed is he who seek

A Very Un ale

And a Chance to ed Gowns at a Thot Their Real

for Monday That is O Big Hamburger Store in W

Gowns Worth Re 45,\$50,\$55 ome gowns and coster by our local ing his recent Eastern where used as in the show rooms a facturers and ntly there are only one others are gowns purchased for this has list still more we have added from all our isome suits. The m of imported cloth in the ngs; others are made

d Silks; are the new rately trimmed with "Cutaway" styles; m ss than \$39. rs are worth \$45,\$50 and

ally priced at

121c 5c par

10c 40c

20c 15c For cake the lightfully real larly 20c.

ordinary Off

50 DE LACE WORTH

ons, bands and gal-ream; dainly floral scially nice for trim-is or millinery. MBROIDERY

kable Hosiery

soft wool white with

Money in the Six Days to Pay Your Fiesta Expenses

\$5.00 Watch Sale

Everyone Guaranteed by Hamburger \$5.00 for Men's and Boys' Watches Worth to \$10.00

Are in the "12" size, fitted with an excellent quality American movements; either plain Roman gold or eagraved finish; fancy or plain dials; this assortment of watches includes many that sell regularly at \$10; are specially priced for Monday only and with each watch at the special price we have named we give you a 29-year guarantee; also included are 16 size gun metal watches in the new thin models; have solid silver stem and bow; the movement is one of the best and are guaranteed; nurses' watches, fitted with special second hand; are in "0" size; open face models and guaranteed to keep perfect time. Choice Monday of this big assortment



Watch Repairing Main Springs 35c, Crystals 15c

Our watch repairing department is in charge of a thoroughly expert workman; while our prices are the lowest in the city, we also guarantee every piece of work. We also make a specialty of the most complicated watch work and engraving.



\$3.50

FOR STRAIGHT OR WAVY SWITCHES WORTH \$5.00

Our own importations and guaranteed for quality; the wavy switches are 18-inch length; the straight 20 and 22 inches; all wanted shades and gray; free hair dress with each purchase. Our scalp massage is best, and we will guarantee results.

A Mammoth Sale Wash Goods Six Big Show Windows Used for Their Display

We had a rare opportunity to buy thousands of yards of new wash weaves, and our buyer made a special trip to join our New York management in "cinching" the biggest deal of the season. There isn't a color, pattern or weave missing—but there are so many of them that it would take pages to describe them all, so the following representative values will appeal to your judgment; and furthermore, each day this week, from 9 to 10 and 2 to 3 there will be additional bargains that will compel your attention. Watch for them.

Yard for Printed Lawn Worth Regularly 15c

An extra special offering for Monday only of a big assortment of the prettiest wash weaves showing for this season's use; are specially underpriced a third for Mogday's selling only; dress lawns of a splendid quality and are in white and light colored grounds with beautiful floral as well as many odd designs; very fine and sheer in texture and are positively the best and largest assortment of 15c lawns ever shown in 35c ORGANDIES—BATISTES—FOULARDS at The assortment includes the regular 35c French organdy, in very elaborate colored floral designs; also our regular 35c slik dotted and plain plaid batistes; to make this lot especially attractive we have added also the regular 35c coint spot Foulards, soft clingy materials in white grounds with black spots, or blue grounds with white spots.

25c SILK FINISHED DIMITY AT high class dress fabric and comes in a nice assortment of white grounds with blue, pink and yellow flowers; also included in this lot are a large assortment of figured mercerized lingeric cloth; very fine and is in both floral and figured designs on light and dark grounds. 12½c

25c FANCY COLORED MADRAS AT 25c FANCY COLORED MADRAS AT
A very serviceable material and is full 32
inches in width; has soft finish and comes
in white grounds with black and colored
stripes or checks and colored grounds with black and white
checks and stripes; one of the prettiest of the new wash
weaves and is specially suitable for children's wear; gives the

64c YARD FOR REGULAR 12/20 CHECKED PERCALE

(On sale 9 to 10.) Are the best standard percaies and come in white grounds with black hair line checks; are full 32 inches wide; will be on sale for one hour only; are the regular 12½ c quality and for shirts, waist and children's garments there is nothing better made.

A great big assortment and included are light and dark gray, blue, pink, tan, red and green; are absolutely fast colors; have a fine soft finish and are suitable for both women's and children's garments there is nothing better home use.

Regular 35c Silk Plaid Ginghams at ...

mother extra special offering from the wash goods department and is on sale at the price named Monday only; while the assortment is very large to begin with, you will have to be one of the early shoppers if you get your share of this pretty material; are very handsome plaid ginghams with soft lustrous finish and extremely pretty for waists; retains its luster through repeated laundering, will wear longer and looks cleaner than any of the other wash weaves; come in a wide range of black and white, also colored and white checks and plaids.

25c FIGURED BATISTE AT

A splendidly durable material and is full 40 inches wide; white grounds with blue, pink and black stripes; also black line plaids with black dots and rings; others are in small black and white checked patterns; this is one of the prettiest and choicest of the new wash weaves.

5c YARD FOR REGULAR 10c CHAMBRAY GINGHAMS

(On sale 2 to 3.)

Have Your Boy Well

chasing it Monday at Hamburger's.

\$5, \$7.50 AND \$8 SUITS \$3.98 A cleaning up of all odd and broken lines of boys' wool suits, ranging in price regularly at \$5, \$7.50 and \$8; are for the boys 2½ to 6 years of age; Russian and sailor blouse styles; also Eton and Norfolk; wool serges, cheviots and tweeds in blue, red and brown mixtures, in light and dark and medium shades; best linings and finished with

\$2.00 FOR ALLOVER EMBROIDERED LINEN WORTH \$3.00. very fine quality pure linen daintily embroidered in eyelet and embossed designs; is full yard wide; and the workman-ship is absolutely perfect.

\$6.50

FOR GUARANTEED SILK PET-TICOATS WORTH \$12.50.

and colors; new stripes and plaids included; made of the best taffeta silk and cut very full; have deep circular and acished with shirring, tucks and straps; have dust ruffles and are fully guaranteed for satis-



Drugs Unde ss Findings

white; all sizes, worth 15c.

oking School Seals for all and informa-

19c FOR LISLE WORTH 25c

Are a fine Swiss ribbed garment, low neck and sleeveless style; have fancy crocheted yokes and straps; are very elastic, extra long, nicely finished through-out and made of the finest combed

Sale Summer Underwear

We are featuring at exceptionally low prices a big assortment of pure sick and liste underwear: combined daintiness and durability that will appeal to the most particular woman and the prices will please the

PURE SILK "MILO" UNDERWEAR AT A nice assortment of underwear in white, pink and blue; are the low neck sleeveless styles with handsome hand crocheted

yokes and straps; also silk liste union suits same style with silk taped yokes and straps, knee length, either cuff knee or lace trimmed, all hand finished. Worth to \$2.50. 50c FOR PURE LISLE "MILO" UNDERWEAR WORTH 75c.

VESTS Choice of high neck and long sleeve or low neck sleeveless style with tape or hand crocheted yokes and straps in assorted patterns; pants to match are ankle or French bands. Also union suits in low neck sleeveless style, knee length, lace trimmed, hand finished throughout.

Music Sale 15c FOR OUR REGULAR AGO SHEET MUSIC.

grounds with white spots.

A big selection of the latest musical hits, of which the following is a partial list. Un-derpriced Monday. VOCAL—

He's a Cousin of Mine. Fevers On—new com song. Kioma. Deutchland.

Nobody's Little Girl. Arrah Wanna,

Poor John. Maquita. Could You Love a Little Girl Like Me? The Tale the Church Bell Tolled. Sing Me the Songs of Dixie Land. Slip It To Me—new coon song. INSTRUMENTAL-

Dark Eyes.
Jolly Shrines—two-step.
The Trifler—two-step.
Ye Layde Faire Waltzes.
Sny Try—two-step.
When ordering by mail enclose ic extra
for postage.

for postage

Extraordinary Sale Shoes Styles for Men, Women and Children. THE MEN'S sho \$1.95 for Regular \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 and and calf skin:



roideries: Lace Coats

had just received by express. As this is a season for his a good thing like this.

MADE LACE COATS AT is are positively hand made of are full three-quarter length:
fancy cuffs and military columnts, are elaborate floral designs, specially popular

25c FOR SILK NECKWEAR WORTH TO 78c.

A recent purchase of neckwear includ-ing slik chiffon collars, braid and slik combinations; also lace and slik neckwear in all popular shapes; black, white and dainty color combinations; many are jeweled trim-med, others with buttons and me-dallicas.

ee Special Offerings Of Special Interest to Rooming House Proprietors

EATHER PILLOWS WORTH \$2.00 a the regular size and contain full full three pounds clean, odorless anitary feathers; the covering is a splendid quality striped ticking; specially priced for Monday only.

\$1.00 FOR BED SPREADS WORTH \$1.35. A splendid assortment to select

from; are very neat and pretty co-chet patterns; large double bed size and nicely finished hem; are soft and free from dressing; regular \$1.35 values; specially priced for

knee length lace trimmed and made with



ompare them if you will with any other corset made to sell at \$2.00; comparison will prove these "Royal Regents" to be the superior in every respect; they are not only made of better materials, but will last longer-give better and more satisfactory service-are easily adapted to the human form, and not only produce, but preserve as well, that gracefulness admired by every woman; through an agreement to take these corsets in larger quantities,

the maker agrees to give us a corset equal in quality to the best \$2 corset of any other make; we are showing all the new models with or without hose supporters; we have the most models with or without hose supporters; we have the most expert corsetieres in the city to fit these famous corsets; a \$2.00 corset at.....

19c Sale Steel Enameledware Values to 39c We want you to come to our fourth floor Monday; not the least of the special attractions will be this big sale of enameled ware; made of the best sheet steel; double coated with best quality enamel; every piece perfect. Choice of the following: 2, 3 AND 4-QT. BERLIN CEREAL KETTLES; 2, 3 AND 4-QT. BERLIN SAUCE POTS; 2 AND 3-QT. BERLIN SAUCE PANS; 3, 4, 5, 6 AND 8-QT. LIPPED SAUCE PANS; 5 AND 6-QT. PRESERVING KETTLES; 6 AND 8-HOLE MUFFIN PANS; 13-IN. WASH BOWLS; 5 AND 6-QT. PUDDING PANS; 4 AND 8-QT. MILK PANS; 8-QT. DISH PANS; 1/2, 3 AND 4-QT. COFFEE POT; AND 1, 1/2, 3 AND 4-QT. TEA POTS; REGULAR VALUES TO 39c.



\$4.98 FOR REGULAR \$6.50

24-inch genuine cow hide case; the corners are fastened with "Bell" rivets; have patent spring bolts and lock; is fitted with shirt fold in lid and two leather straps in body of case; fancy art linen lined; thoroughly riveted throughout and all trimmings are

BASEMENT.

\$7.49 FOR TRUNK WORTH \$9.49.

Positively underpriced \$2 for this sale and is a 34-inch flat top canvas covered trunk; has maileable steel corner bumpers; patent spring bolts, brass lock; four hard wood cleats out top and are fastened with steel clamps, three on bottom; two leather straps over top of trunk; fitted with top tray and covered hat box.

Imported Lace Curtains

Executor's Sale Lawson Bros. N. Y. Stock

We secured from this big sale hundreds of pairs at nearly one-half below import cost; such an opportunity seldom occurs to meet your wants so cheaply as now; we will close the entire lot out this week; and there are just as good values as were offered last week.

\$1.95
FOR REAL IRISH POINT CURTAINS WORTH \$4.00.

Are fine imported curtains of Irish point lace in pretty seroll designs; also some in length; the price named is positively less than half the actual worth of these curtains. FOR REAL IRISH POINT CURTAINS

\$1.75 For Hand Made Bonne Femme
\$1.75 Curtains Worth 32.75.

Just a dollar underpriced for Monday; are
54 inches wide with rich center designs;
made of a fine quality imported bobbinet
finished with deep full flounce at bottom.

\$2.95 For Hand Made Curtains
Worth Regularly \$4.50.

Are made of the best French Bobbinet with
pretty Renaissance and Battenberg designs set in; a very choice assortment of
patterns and include curtains that have
sold regularly at \$4.50 a pair.

\$6.95 FOR COLORED IRISH POINT
CURTAINS WORTH \$10.

Are imported goods and made of the very finest quality net with handsome applique design; ivory color with beautiful embossed
colored effects in soft green and red; finely
finished edges and will give excellent wear.

\$5.95 FOR REAL BRUSSELS POINT CURTAINS WORTH \$7.50.

A splendid assortment of imported Brussels curtains in light airy designs; the patterns are dainty sprays and scrolls; are the choicest of all curtains for parlor use.

RUFFLED CURTAINS WORTH \$1.25 AT Extra fine quality swiss in pretty dots and figured designs; are well made and have deep full bemstitched ruffles; finished with taped seams.

Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers

(WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS) Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers Kamburgers

Bocial Landscape Brillians With Uniforms.

Recided Conceptions.

**Coupling Chieses Minister Is a security of the Content of

of the service of the financian, when, a construction of the financian of

A TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY FROM THE PEN OF A FELLOW

By James Main Dixon.



Monday; A Great OF OSTRICH PLUME

The biggest ostrich plume event ever brought to an issue in Los Angeles

Entire Output of a South African Ostrich Farm, Sacrificed

Actually \$35,000 worth of beautiful rich plumes at less than ordinary producer's prices. Nothing but such stupendous buying could make our regular low prices possible. But this enormous stock must be cut down at once—we must turn it into money. We have resorted to radical means. Tomorrow, and tomorrow only

Prices Will Be Reduced To The Limit

\$4.00 Plumes \$3.00 **Plumes \$3.75** \$5.00 \$10.00 Plumes \$7.50 \$12.00 Plumes \$9.00 \$15.00 Plumes \$11.25 \$25.00 Plumes \$18.75 \$30.00 Plumes \$22.50 \$40.00 Plumes \$30.00

Apart from the savings you can make, it will be worth your while to come and see the exhibit. You will see a real ostrich, real ostrich eggs, and all sorts of raw ostrich materials. .

241-243 South Broadway

The Baby Sho

447 South Broadway

Boys' Wash Suits

Of these we are

Justly proud. The

assortment is com-

plete and repre-

sents the best made.

nobblest suits it the

Prices

Very Reasonable

Shirtwaists And Suits

reduced waists 1/3 Off not old waists.

Fancy Dresses And

Special Waist A Good Barga

Shirtwaists

A splendid line

BEEMAN & HENDEE



Decide to buy your new waists at Machin's this week, for we will offer three extra-ordinary values. In order to keep our waist factory busy, we're using the cutprice lever to force out the surplus stock on hand.

Af \$2.50 Several models of fine tailor-made waists in imported white madras will be on sale at \$2.50. Extraordinary values at the price. Some are open front with long sleeves and link cuff; others open back with ahort sleeves. Choice of the lot \$2.50.

At \$3.50 Beautiful lingerie walsts in a variety of styles; fine lawns trimmed in lace, insertion and embroidery. These are regular \$4.50, \$5, \$6, and \$6.50 values; to make a quick clean-up, they'll be on sale at \$3.50.

At \$5.15 More than a dozen styles waists regularly \$7.50, \$8, \$9 and \$10. Exclusive effects in fine lawn and Batiste trimmed in lace, embroidery and insertion. Choice of the lot \$5.

Headquarters for women's belts. Good values in embroid-COMMINATERS ered and lace trimmed beits at 25c.

DIXIE BEATE :: 4 88

NDAY, MAY 12 White Kid Belt

A big assortment, excellent white kid belts, worth ap a same slightly soiled Monday

or and a season of wo ods just when you need PARTICULARLY AT WEARABLES FOR M White linen wash skirts; fu wo good lines at

FINE WASH SUITS o-piece wash suits, made at and prettily trimmed wi Val. laces. Smart, well ma-priced for the White Sale at....

LINGERIE PRINCESS GOV harming princess gowns of tucks; short sleeves; lace trimme skirt; decidedly new and a matchless value at... Nurses' white linen finished dr med with large tucks; an value, priced for this sale at....

White Wash Ties

exceptional values in men's fine n-hand wash ties, made from se and corded madras, 25c values

Other assortments at each, 2 Men's white elaited bosom shirts

Men's Muslin Night Shirts 390

n's well-made muslin night sh extra full and good length value, Monday each

On Sale Tuesd

Values distinctly unusual. Eco east in order to make the price l

d with tucks and stitched ruffles; ave

Ladies' excellent summer vests; ality gauze worth 20c; May Sale



Children's A beautiful lot well as made of fine India li broidery trimmin; all \$1.00. May Sale price

Notice

TARRANA TARRANA

n Ostrich

J. 9 (69) E. 9 (6

es at less than ible. But this e must turn it eans. Tomor-

duced

0 00

ou will see a of raw os-

hirtwaists

A splendid line o reduced waists /3 Off not old waists. new ones just re-ceived this spring

ocial Waist \$2.25 Good Bargain

DEE

ite Kid Belts

49C

sortment, excellent assortment, excellent Some slightly soiled.

Embroidered Wash belts 23c -Beautifully embroidered wash belts with neat pearl buckles and adjustable fasteners. Some have scalloned edges; worth 35c and 5oc.

\$2 Silk Gloves \$1.29

Elbow length white silk gloves with double finger tips, made of excellent wearing milanaise silk, worth \$2. Monday only



Ladies' Lisle Hose 22c

Ladies' silk finished white lisle hose in wide variety of pretty lace effects, on sale Monday, 22c 75c Silk Lisle Hose 47c

adies' plain white gauze silk lisle hose with high spliced heel and double sole; a hose we have been selling as a special at 50c and regularly worth 75c, Monday, pr.....47c

Ladies' Exclusive White Hose of the celebrated Onyx brand, in patterns confined to this line, and our hosiery department ranging 50c to......\$1

Monday each 23c

Our Annual Sale

ots tomorrow, Monday, May 13, an event most eagerly watched and a season of wonderful value giving. Seasonable white ARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE ITEMS IN LADIES' EARABLES FOR MONDAY

hite linen wash skirts; full pleated; \$5.75 and \$4.00

FINE WASH SUITS \$9.00 piece wash suits, made with paneled and prettily trimmed with tucks and Smart, well made garments. ed for the White \$9.00 LINGERIE PRINCESS GOWNS \$15.00

ing princess gowns of fine French med at ,the waist with fine pin ks; short sleeves; lace trimmed waist and n: decidedly new and a ses' white linen finished dresses, trimwith large tucks; an exceptional

hite Wash Ties 15c tional values in men's fine fourand wash ties, made from poplin,

15c ther assortments at each, 25c.

and corded madras, 25c

n's white elaited bosom shirts 98c Men's Muslin Night Shirts 39c

is well-made muslin night shirts, xira full and good length

WHITE SERGE, PANAMA AND SICILIAN SUITS

Made in fashionable Eton, pony box, and English cutaway styles. Strictly tailored and smartly trimmed with braid, silks and velvet. Full pleated skirt. These suits are worth to \$40.00. Priced for the May sale

HANDSOME WASH COSTUMES \$20.00 Very handsome gowns of fine French mull, most effectively trimmed with German Val. laces. A serviceable and beautiful gown for evening. Priced for

Wash Goods Values

that are strong enough to attract a liberal 8 o'clock response

DAINTY CORDED DIMITY that sells regularly for 17c, cut for this event to, per yard......9c Standard dress ginghams, the 15c kind, cut to, per yard 10c 12½c DRESS MANCHESTER GALATEA, all staple patterns, regular 18c 13c value, per yard 18c WHITE CORDED MADRAS, 32 inches .13c de, worth 18c, 12½c

PLAIN COLORED EMBROIDERED DRESS SWISS regular 20c 11c value, cut to. 12 AVENEL LAWNS in white with floral designs; worth 12½c. Sale price, per per yard

Double fold cotton mohair sulting, plain colors and plaids, regular 10c quality. Sale price,

White Sale of Table Linen

40c blenched table damask; 56 65c bleached table linen; 62 Per yard 79c Fine damask sets, with napkins to

AGenuine Sensation

Closing out our entire spring wool dress goods at prices cut under manufacturers' cost. Without exception the biggest dress goods event of the season. CREAM SUITING, 42 INCHES WIDE; HAIRLINE CHECK AND STRIPE; SELLS REGULARLY AT \$1.25. SALE PRICE, PER YARD, 79c.

Cream suiting with hair line check and stripe; 56 inches wide; regular \$1.75 material. Sale price, yard.... 98c Panama and serge suitings, width 36 and 8 in., sell regularly at 590. \$1.00 quality 52-inch panama cloth. Sale price, per yard...... \$1.50 white ground panama cloth, 46 inches wide, and excellent value, cut for this sale to......98c

52-inch sicilian in plain colors, 50c value, per yard..... Panama and taffeta suitings in excellent colorings, sells regularly at \$1.00. Sale price, per yard..... 36-inch Danish cloth in white and all colors; in excellent 25c value. 45-inch panamas in large variety pretty plaid, stripe and check effects; worth \$1.25. Sale price, per yard..........

and Cloths

Six Superlative Specials

inch linen finish suiting; worth 121/4c, White Sale of Towels

7c huck towels; hemmed ends; red bor-

White Sale of Swiss and Waistings

se plain white nainteek, per yard age to see white nevelty waisting, per yd. . 18e age to see white nevelty waisting, per yd. . ase 15c white dotted swiss, per yard 131/46

White Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases

In Sale Tuesday, Not Monday Our Annual May Sale of Muslin Underwear

s distinctly unusual. Economy and daintiness are linked tog ether as never before in the charming undermuslins offered in this, our Annual May Sale. But quality has not been sacrificed in the and in order to make the price low. Every garment is perfectly made and daintily trimmed and its only through negotiation directly with the manufacturer that we are able to offer these exceptional values

ruffles; lace and embroidery drawers and corset covers; not a garment in the lot worth less than soc.

Corset covers, gowns, drawers; long or short skirts; elegantly trim- Beautiful corset covers and gowns with high, low and V-shaped med with lace and embroidery insertion and tucks; all \$1.00 values. neck; handsomely trimmed and worth \$1.50 every one of them.

excellent summer vests: extra fine

ganze worth 20c; May Sale price each . . 11C

lace and embroidery; drawers

May Sale of Children's and Infants'

White Frocks Generous price reductions for this event.

Misses Dresses \$1.49 Worth to \$4.95

Misses' dresses; 6 to 14 years; beautifully trimmed with lace, tucks and embroidery; excellently made of fine lawn and pique; actual values to \$4.95. May Sale

Children's Dresses 69c Childrens fine white lawn dresses; neatly trimmed with laces, ruffle-and tucks; ages 2 to 6; worth \$1.00 May Sale

\$3.50 Dresses \$2.15 Children's dresses of fine white mult

Children's Dresses

Worth to \$7.95. Fine white dresses of sheer India linon and beautifully trimmed; ages 6 to 10 only; worth \$2.75 to \$7.95. May Sale

Children's \$1 Caps and Bonnets 69c
A beautiful lot well assorted caps and bonnets;
made of fine India linon, with lace and embroidery trimmin; all worth

Embroideries for Thursday

The most remarkable embroidery bargains of the year offered for our May Sale of white.

Sets the Shoe Styles

The perfection of the details exemplified in Sorosis construction, the finish, fit, and general all-round appearance, explain why women of exacting tastes and ideas prefer a Sorosis above all others.

I Sorosis sets the standard of style in shoes from which most others are modeled and

Staple styles \$3.50 and \$4.00 as always Luxurious styles \$5.00 and upwards

Exclusive Children's Shoe Dept. Second Floor

May Sale of Lace Curtains and Floor Coverings

You'll never have a better bargain opportunity to place handsome curtains and rugs in your home.

\$1.75 to \$2.25 Lace Curtains \$1.10 Per Pair

\$3.50 Novelty Lace Curtains \$1.98 Per Pair Two-toned novelty lace and net curtains; come in all the popular new patterns; well worth \$3.50. On sale

Monday, per pair

51.98

\$7.50 Imported Curtains \$3.98 Per Pair

Single Lace Curtains and 25c Each Manufacturers' samples and half pairs of white and Arabian lace tains; if sold in pairs would be worth \$2.50 to \$6.00 per pair.

15c Striped Curtain Scrim 7c Yard 36 inches wide: fine quality lace and colored stripe curtain serim; al 1500 yards in the lot; 30 yards to a customer; good value

\$6.00 Oriental Couch Covers \$2.89 Heavy Kashgar Oriental couch covers; 60 inches wide; hand tied all around; this is our FAMOUS \$6.00 couch cover

to be sold at Fine Carpets 98c Each Values from \$2.00 to \$4.00; 1000 manufacturers' samples of fine carp size, 11/2 yards long; ends finished and can be used for

rugs. On sale Monday, each \$25.00 Axminster Rugs \$17.50 Axminster rugs; sold all over town for \$25.00. \$17.50

30c Linen Warp Matting 19c Yard Fine quality Japanese matting (linen warp;) regular 19c

by afternoons, from 1 to 6. Dr. Elia Williams ation of the electrolytic removal of moles.

ing parlers, Third Floor. Switches, Janes and cornet your combing....\$1.50

J.R. Lane Dry Goods Co.

and for every require

ment whatever it may

A handsome picture free with every dollar purchase in our toilet goods department. Monday specials.
25c Violet Toilet Ammonia, fragrant and refreshing. | 80c Face Bleach removes tan, freckles and biotches

SAYS WE ARE NO HUSTLERS.

'America Land of Leisure, Is British Assertion.

Author of Widely-quoted Article Amazes Us.

Pretends to Show Up Fallacy of Yankee Rush.

LONDON. April 20.—Don't you really know how to "hustle" in America? The Impression appears to be getting abroad that you don't. that you whatever you undertake but that you really are not so speedy after all. The latest to contribute to this belief is one H. W. Horwill who published an article on "Leiaurely America," in the current Monthly Review. Mr. Horwill, whose views are being widely quoted and commented on here, says that he has lived in New York for four years, and in Chicago for six months. As the result of this experience he denies the quality of expeditiousness not only to American business methods, but practically to every sthes branch of American life, including American logal procedure. American postal system—and, amazing as it sounds—American journalism, too!

"Antericu's real distinction among the pations is as a land of leisure," is the assertion of this writer, who quotes the resported observation of Dr. Lorenz, the Vienna specialist, to the effect that nothing would convince him that Americans really believed time to be money while they thought it necessary to be procent personally whenever their shoes were being blacked.

"An unprejudiced observation of Dr. Lorenz, the view essayist declares, "soon leads to the conclusion that Americans have more spare time to play with than any other people. Throughout the morning the chairs in the entrance halls of the hotels are filled with gossiping dawdlers. In New York itself business is not as pressing but that the streets can be througed and traffic suspended at 11 o'clock am., on account of a procession of the Order of Eagles or some other fantastic society. To attend the annual conventions of such orders, and of various partroite or religious associations, tens of thousands of persons travel long journeys and are absent from their homes for several days at a time. Sporting and athletic events make at least as great inroads upon business hours as in the country whose devotion to the muddied oaf has been to free the partroit of the partroit of the pay

payments, for the delay is obviously much less in the case of customers who run a credit account. Often, too, the enterprise of a business house appears to exhaust tixelf in lavish advertisement, in the belief that if only the name of an article of merchandise is kept before the eyes of the public the actual sain of it will take care of itself. An English friend who was paying me a short visit was struck one day by the advertisements, in the street cars and on the boardings all over New York, of a novel kind of stationery, and expressed a wish to see what it was like. I wrote at once asking for specimens and prices. A week later, when my friend had already sailed for home, a representative of the firm called, bringing samples of the article with him. He explained its merits elaborately and enthusiastically, but was not even then able to quote prices for all grades. In England my inquiry would, of course, have been answered by return of post. The slow movement of the American business man was again illustrated when I was rash enough to order through a leading bookseller a book recently published in London. I received it three weeks later than if I had written for it direct, although I paid the importer 25 per comt, on its value for his trouble. Needing a new ferule at the end eff my walking-stick I applied to the repairing department of one of the biggest stores. I was told that the job would cost sixty cents, and that it would be done in ten days. Ordinarily this great achievement could be accomplished in seven, but the approach of Christinas would make it necessary to allow three days more.

"In walking down Broadway from

measured of the American budgaes was assumed by the collection of the American substance of 125 cm and the control of the American substance of 125 cm and the control of the American substance of 125 cm and the control of the American substance of 125 cm and the control of the American substance of 125 cm and the control of the contro

Le Sage Bros Co

Linens Reduced

first floor is proving to be a great convenience for busy house wives. The stocks in the new location are now complete Here are a few of the specials for Monday.

\$2.00 Napkins 19x19-inch Sill at \$1.39 doz. linen napkin, extra heavy, speular \$2.00; sale price \$1.29 dozen.

Full Bleached linen bleached linen bleached linen Linen Damask landsome defaular \$2.00; sale price \$1.20 a yard; \$1.00 a yard; \$1

Linen Napkins 21x21-inch full bleach, all linen at \$1.50 doz. pattern only; this is an especially good bargain at \$1.50 a dozen.

65c Table 64-in. unbleached, all linen table damask, ble damask, ble damask, comforts grade, our regular 65c kind; on sale tomorrow 40c.

Linen Tray Cloths, Scarfs and Squares A New Importation

We have just received a new importation of fine tray cloths, scarfs and squares. These come in lace edge, insertion and drawn work effects, in the following sizes:

White Goods, Wash Goods. And Silks, Big Bargains in These Depart-

75c Silks at A fine lot of 48c Foulards, and fan-48c cy taffetas. Blue, green, navy, red and gray. Qualities worth up to 75c a yard—buy them Monday at 48c.

50c Wash China Silk 600 yards wash 25C whites, blues, etc. Worth up to 50c a yard, buy them Monday at 25c.

40c Wash Goods at This line consists of French organdies, printed silk Sore du
mulis, printed Sore du
monde, piain and mercerized Jacquards, dotted
swiss muslin, batiste and
Arnold's Swiss Applique.
Every piece in the lot
just right for summer
dressers; worth up to 40c
a yard. Monday's special price 25c.

25c India Linon at

This is a very 171c cloth, suitable for dresses and waists, regular 25c a yard, a remarkable value Monday at

English Long Cloth One case of English Long Cloth, worth 15c—Mon-day's price is \$1.25 for a bolt of 12 yards. See these goods—big bar-gain.

Fast Colored Percales One case of fast colored percales in reds, indigos, light blues and blacks, Monday's bargain price,

15c Batistes and Organdies 5000 yards batiste and organdie—all 9c the new and up-to-date patterns—blue, plak, blacks, etc., really worth 15c, sale price 9c.

Gloves for Less



\$3.50 Sixteen Button \$2.98

terial and workmanship. Regularly \$3.50. Monday \$2.98 a pair. \$2.25 Silk Gloves at \$1.85

Heavy Milanese Sifk elbow length gloves. Very high grade quality, black and white only. Double finger tips; Paris point stitch-ing; regularly \$2.25; Monday's price \$1.85.

35c Children's Hose | 35c Women's Hose Children's silk 9 E lisie hoee with 25C double heel and toe and regular shaped feet. Choose from black, white and tan—all fast colors, regular 35c, Monday's price, 25c.

Hosiery Specials

ble and regular shaped feet; garter top. Herms-dorf dyed, regular 35c, spe-cial for Monday at 19c.

In the Pure Food Section

30c Coffee at 20c Monday we will sell an-other lot of our regular 30c "Typical" Blend Coffee at 20c a pound. The best 30c Coffee made.

GREAT SALE ___ LESage Brosto OF SUITS



A Suit Sale of Unusual Interest

Tomorrow morning we place on sale about 100 women's handsome tailored suits in all the novel effects of the season. The materials include Voiles, English suitings, rich luster Broadcloth, Chiffon Panama, and fine serges. The colorings are the new shades of gray and brown—shadow plaids, and shepherd checks. Also a number in solid colors—blue and black. Choose from these styles: Three-button cutaway, Eton, Prince Chap and box coat. The skirts are full pleated. Every one of these suits marked to sell at \$30.00 and \$32.50; special sale price.

Millinery

Must be Sold. We Need the Room

able sacrifice. Dress and street hats are both effected by this unusual price cutting. .

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 hats at ..\$2.50. \$3.50 and \$4.00 hats at\$1.50

\$1.25 Lawn Waists at 79c

Fifty dozen waists in an assortment of good styles—trimmed with lace and embroidery, are offered for Monday's selling at 79c each. Choose from long and short eleeves. Every waist fresh and crisp. Regular \$1.25

\$5 Silk Petticoats \$1 Corset Covers 73c

Notwithstanding \$3.50 the sharp adprice of silks, we are able to offer you an all silk pettleoat on Monday for \$3.50. This is our regular \$5 number. The line includes Roman stripes and plaids, black and plain colors. Made with dust ruffles of silk and sateen, as you prefer. Mon-

day's price, \$3.50.

65c Drawers and Nightgowns Made of fine quality 43c white muslin, with 43c trimmed with cluster tucks and lace; regularly 65c; Monday's price

Corset covers of long cloth with draw strings at walst. French tucks in black. One style trimmed with Val. insertion, medalions and baby ribbon. Several other styles equally attractive—regularly \$1.00; Monday's price 73c.

\$1.50 "Reno" Corsets at 75c

Just received, a new line of the French "Reno" Corsets—the fine \$1.50 model, with long front and hips, and medium and high busts; made of linen liste hose. Dou-



On the East Side of Broadway, Between Fourth and Fifth Streets

Neckwear, Embroidery Handkerchief Bargains

35c and 50c Neckwear at

Ladies' fancy and tailored linen 25c stocks — many styles. Also turnovers, embroidered. Usually priced at 35c and 50c;

Cuts on Notions Our special box of wire hair pins sells Monday for 10c. The regular 15c kind.

Ladies' and children's hose supporters, black and white, good grade clastic; special at 10c per pair.

Gilt safety pins, very set fastening sheer materials eral different sizes at ic a An especially desirable ment of fancy gilt Freed pins, 1½ dozen to pairs 15c.

The Bon Marche special amber hair pins, one dozen in package. Special value at 25c.

Money Saving Shoe Items

Le Sage Bros.' shoes have been known for years for their and lowness of price. The La Sage quality shoes are now at the "Bon Marche," which is just across the road from La Sage and Asses. As the sage of the sag

Woman's \$1.75 Canvas Oxford at Women's white canvas oxfords, regularly \$1.35 and \$1.25; good new shoes. Monday's special price \$1.25. Woman's \$3.00 Blucher Oxford at

Women's patent Blucher exford with military heel. 51.85 regularly \$2.50 and \$3.00. Special Monday at \$1.55. Misses \$1.75 High Lace Shoe at Misses' Vici Kid and Box Calf high lace shee, with 51.35 block heel; sizes eleven to two, regularly \$1.50 and \$1.35 \$1.75. Special Monday \$1.35.

The Best Men's Shoes Manufactur

Ribbons 1000 Yards go on 25c

Here is a ribbon special sale that is a wonder. 1000 yards, cluding plain taffetas, all colors—width No. 150. Also fancy being in florals and all the new combinations. Pick up this is

Knit Underwear

Knit underwear is now located on the first floor, near corridor entrance, a much better place of displaying our splendid stock,

12c For Women's 20c Vests Women's fine white ribbed vests; made with fancy 4-inch yokes, front and back; good value at 20c. On sale at 12c tomorrow only.

18c for Women's 35c Vests Silk lisle and mercerized Jersey-ribbed vests with low necks. These are full-length, sleeve-less vests; some with lace effects and plain and fancy yokes, all sizes. Our regular 25c goods; buy them Mouday only, 18c.

A New Lot of "Teddy" Bean

Bears. The enormous demand during Flesta week careful supply, but this new lot again puts us in a position in selection in the lot is limited so come early.

Tomorrow is Dish Pan Da

40c 8-quart dish pans, measure 18½ inches, at 25c.

50c 10-quart dish pans, measure 15 inches, at measure 15 inches, at measure 15 inches, at measure 15 inches, at measure 18 i

25c Embroideries at

A lot of embroid-ery, edges and 10c insertions in to to six yards go on sale Monday at 10c a yard, regular price 25c. Choose from both Swiss and Nainsook

Embroidered Handle at 25c. Reg. 35c and to

ed embroidered has chiefs that sell re-at 35c and 50c. Me

\$3 All Over Embroiderie

Up to \$1 Silks f cial for Monday hundreds opular spring silks, such desira affeta, colored pongee, foulard, and wash silks, including most

darly at 75c, 85c and \$1.00, on and. It is a representative she is season's leading styles. Cho

65c Dress Good sair as the 72c sale will move the bett may suitings selling at from 50c to 6 and brown novelties, pretty checks an may suffings—regardless of original co-prise. On sale Monday at 31c.

r and numberless new design

INDAY, MAY 12

Blossoms. Bells Tollet.

Sheet Musi

3 for 50e

A Magnificen

OME what may, there will be no more splendid abowing of this. Made to our order after fashions in leading foreign style cent correct in every smallest detail th

\$3 Shirt Waist Suits \$1.98

t waist suits of tan lawns, short se styles, waist trimmed with insertion; pleats on side, skirt med with wide bias fold; regu-13.00 value. Specially priced for last day's showing, \$1.98.

\$4 Shirt Waist Suits \$2.98

it waist suits of good quality col-percales; waist and skirt pret-trimmed with neat black piping; is that were made to sell at \$4,00, sailly priced for the first day's ring \$2.98.

Shirt Waist Suits on S it waist suits in jumper styles of plaid a diseves trimmed with Val. lace; panel ski dally priced for the first day's showing.

mants of White Goods

d quality white madras, figured ain white India linon, 36 inches ends in lengths of 2 to 10 yards, 20 ight at half and placed on Monday at yard

Galatea cloth in a complete line at as "seconds," though in most piecetion can hardly be detected; regulated at 18c, on sale Monday at,.....

Sale of Laces and . French, Italian ar



12 I-2c, 15c, 20c an Monday a dozen y

Sale of Summer Shoes

cher and button sty neat shape last; eve pair stamped to sell \$3.00, Mon- \$2.4

Langford of the Three Bars and Virgil D. Boyles. The strong story of put an end to cattle rustling in South D. Blisher's price \$1.50;

a full line of up-to-date stationary alking Machines

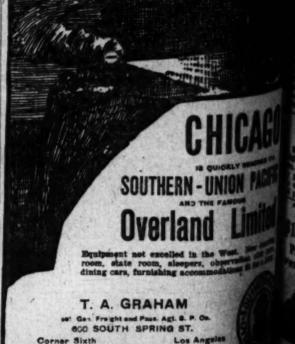


six records, regularly priced \$28.60; on sale \$11.98

We'll be pleased to play it for you, and we know



Corner Sixth Los Angeles



oidery and **Bargains**

DAY, MAY

roidered Handkerchie Mary Dear. Tel How I Miss You. 25c. Reg. 35c and 50c

All Over Embroideries

otions

safety pins, very neat for ening sheer materials; ser-different sizes at 5c a card

Shoe Items

xford at

equiarly \$1.50 and \$1.25

Oxford at Monday at \$1.85. \$1.85

sh lace shoe, with \$1.35 es Manufactured

rwear

eddy" Bears

h Pan Day

Sheet Music 17c 3 for 50e

> Monday and Tuesday

Instrumental hat Way.

Ip to \$1 Silks for 48c

of Monday-hundreds of yards of dar spring silks, such desirable weaves as the colored pongee, foulard, habutai, plaid wash silks, including most every wanted and numberless new designs, selling regby at 75c, 85c and \$1.00, on sale at 48c a It is a representative showing of all season's leading styles. Choice 48c.

he Dress Goods 31c

isy—a supplementary sale of popular price seeds to move less expensive lines proportions the 72c sale will move the better grades. All satings selling at from 50c to 65c—gray, tan, was novelties, pretty checks and plaids, new strings—regardless of original cost—all at one on sale Monday at 31c.



"Your Money's Worth Or Your Money Back"

At 72c a Yard--All Fancy Spring Suitings Worth Up to \$1.75

Increditable as it may seem, our entire collection of new fancy spring dress goods, regularly priced at from \$1.00 to \$1.75, will be placed on sale Monday morning at 72c a yard. It is a sweeping offer of every piece of fancy suiting in the store at a reductions of a fourth, a third, a half and even more.

The object is this-to give our large and constantly growing list of customers the benefit of afterseason savings now, while the season is at its height. We are safe in saying that no more liberal 72c Yd. offer was ever made by any store in the entire country. Included are silk and wool melange, tailor cloths, miniature overplaids, dainty gray and tan novelties—in short every type of

fancy dress goods which fashion's followers favor. Consider that it is just seven weeks since this store opened—that every single piece of material is less than two months old. Realize the difference between this sale and those that will follow in other stores. Then come early Monday morning prepared to find positively the greatest values you've ever known.

Our entire stock of fancy suitings-high class American, French and German novelties selling regularly at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.30, \$1.50 and \$1.75. On sale Monday at 72c a yard.

Chinese Tea Parlor

A new place to meet your friends, to rest, to visit— the Chinese and Japanese tea parlor—in the Sing Fat Co. bassar on the third Scor. It is charmingly fin-ished in Chinese and Japanese fashion—Oriental fur-niture, draperies, ornamenta, etc.—one of the most attractive, unique places in the city.

"Meet Me at the Tea Parlor"

No more pleasant spot in which to meet a friend could be conceived. Service is 10c and 25c—tea, Chinese cakes and candy, preserved fruits and nuts. 25c orders includes a souvenir spoon free.

\$25 Robes at \$17.50

Exclusive, imported novelty robes-Paris styles, Paris materials, and Paris distinction at a fraction of Paris prices for a complete gown. Sheerest swiss, lawn and batiste so beautifully embroidered that one wonders if it can be made at the price. Special for Monday \$25.00 robes in white, blue, pink, tan and lilac, on sale at \$17.50.

\$3.50 Waists at \$1.50

Special for Monday-100 dozen white lawn shirt waists, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, made with long or short sleeves, open back or front, values up to \$3.50, on sale at \$1.50. One would have difficulty in purchasing the materials for that price. Styles are beautiful—quite impossible to describe. Choice Monday at

Magnificent Showing of Cotton Shirt Waist Suits Priced at \$1.98 and up to \$45.00 ABRICS from which the new shirt waist suits are made

OME what may, there will be this season in all the West no more splendid showing of cotton shirt waist suits than this. Made to our order after models representing favorite sess in leading foreign style centers, these are authoritatively met in every smallest detail that distinguishes the coming

Shirt Waist Suits \$1.98

what suits of tan lawns, short styles, waist trimmed with inction; pleats on side, skirt all with wide bias fold; regu18 value. Specially priced for at day's showing, \$1.98.

A Shirt Waist Suits \$2.98

skt salts of good quality col-cales; waist and skirt pret-amel with neat black piping; at were made to sell at \$4.00.

trait suits in jumper styles of plaid and small check gingham; neck the trimmed with Val. face; panel skirt; suits made to sell at \$8.00. The priced for the first day's showing, \$6.50.

ants of White Goods 91c

quality white madras, figured madras white India linon, 36 inches wide, in lengths of 2 to 10 yards, 20c qualght at half and placed on

Calatea cloth in a complete line of colors, a "accords," though in most pieces the im-tan hardly be detected; regu-

\$4 Shirt Waist Suits \$2.98

White lawn shirt waist suits; excellent quality materials; waists of allover embroidery; skirt trimmed in panels to match; suits that were made to sell at \$4.00. Specially priced for the first day's showing, \$2.98.

\$5 Shirt Waist Suits \$3.98

Shirt waist suits of fine organdies, in beautiful floral designs; V yoke trimmed with blind embroidery and Val. lace; skirt mads with deep flounce; trimmed with plain piping to match; regular \$5.00 value. Monday at \$3.98.

hirt Waist Suits on Sale Monday \$6.50

Remarkable Sale of White Goods Monday at 12th a Yard

No matter where you are accustomed to buying white goods, you will gladly acknowledge the superiority of these values. The condition of the cotton market today is such that not one of the lines here advertised could be purchased at wholesale at the price asked. Suffice it to say that we were fortunate in buying and only too glad to share our good fortune with you,

pretty stripe effects; 20c sheer, 40 inches wide, 20c texture, 32 inches wide, finish, 36 inches wide, 20c and small dots, 20c qual-

White madras suitings in Fine white lawns, soft and White India linon, pretty White Long Cloth, soft White dotted Swiss, large

shirring. The deft touch of expert fingers gives that artistic finish which one expects to find only in creations of noted \$15 Shirt Waist Suits \$13.50

White lawn shirt waist suits; choice of two styles; waist and skirt elaborately trimmed with Val. lace and hemstitching or with lace and embroidery motifs; suits that were made to sell for \$10.00. Monday, Fine white lawn shirt waist suits; sheer, dainty materials; beautifully trimmed with lace insertions and fine tucking; suits that were made to sell at \$15.00. Specially priced for the first day's showing, \$13.50.

\$18 Shirt Waist Suits \$15

Jumper suits of fine ginghams in pretty plaids; waists trimmed with embroidered dots; skirts in pleated styles: suits that were made to sell-for \$12.00. Specially priced for the first day's showing, \$9.95. Fine white lawn shirt waist suits; waist and skirt elaborately trimmed with Val. lace insertion and embroidery panels; suits that were made to sell for \$18.00. Specially priced for the first day's showing, \$15.00.

\$20 Shirt Waist Suits on Sale Monday \$18.50

Shirt waist suits of fine dainty white dotted awiss; waist and ekirt trimmed with black and white embroidery; suits that were made to sell for \$20.00. Specially priced for the first day's showing at \$18.50,

qualities; 28 inches wide, good 75c

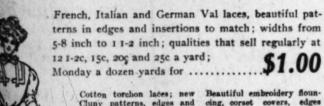
range in weight and weave from satisfactory durable chambray and percale to finest sheerest lawns and mulls. Trim-

mings are of dainty laces, embroideries, tuckings, pleating and

Specials in Upholstering Goods Very special offering Monday of fine velours and corduroys for cushions and upholstering use; complete line of colors in heavy, rich

value, on sale Monday at, a yard..... 50c Fancy madras, beautiful stripes and floral patterns, rich coloring, 36 inches wide; 39c and 35c qualities at 22½c; up to 25c qualities on sale

ale of Laces and Embroideries



Monday, a yard 3c

Beautiful embroidery flour Beautiful embroidery floun-cing, corset covers, edges and bands; a collection that covers the entire range of widths from narrow 1½-in. edges to wide 22-inch flounces; this season's choic-est, daintiest patterns; 25c to 75c values. 19c

Saleof

Men's

Under-

wear.

\$15.00 Millinery Sale

The extraordinary skill and ability that has made this millinery section the talk of the town finds expression Monday in this sale at \$8.50 of hats worth \$15.00. Indeed we doubt if in any other store will be seen \$15.00 hats so attractive, so well made as these.

An exceptional showing of new spring and summer millinery modes-Milans, burnt straws, Panamas and leghorns artistically trimmed with wings, flowers, wheat and grasses; every hat worth \$15, choice Monday ... \$8.50



Hosiery and Underwear Specials

Women's fine ribbed shaped yests: hand finished: high neck, long sleeves; high neck, short sleeves; low neck sleeveless; also knee and ankle tights to match; good quality; special Monday

\$10 Shirt Waist Suits \$8.50

\$12 Shirt Waist Suits \$9.95

Women's fine ribbed vests; and neck; good quality; regu-

low neck, sleeveless; taped arm spliced heel and toe; guaranteed absolutely fast black; lar 15e value. Special Monday 10c good quality; regular 15e value. Special Monday 10c

Women's fine liste hose; extra high spliced heel and toe; double sole; superior quality; garter top; Hermsdorf dye; guaranteed fast black; special 39c value. On sale Monday, 3 pairs for \$1.00,



ale of ummer Shoes

te canvas Oxfords, made in blucher school heels, neat, trim lasts, with Women's \$3 boots in patent and vici kid, hand-sewed soles, blucher and button style, neat shape last; every pair stamped to sell at

\$3.00. Mon- \$2.49 day

agford of he Three Bars sell D. Boyles. The strong story of a end to cattle rustling in South Da-

hal line of up-to-date stationery, tally ing Machines

A fine talking machine and six records, regularly priced \$28.60, on sale in the basemen

\$11.98

We'll be pleased to play for you, and we know

Monday \$8.50



A Very Fortunate Purchase of Boys' and Youth's Suits Because of unfavorable weather conditions in the East a certain maker of boys' and youths' clothing became overstocked with spring suits. He needed money and our New York buyer secured his surplus at a remarkably low price. The goods will go on sale Monday morning—the most extraordinary values it has ever been our privilege to offer.

Prices Handsome line of men's negligee shirts; pleated and plain fronts; at-tached and detached cuffs; in fancy figures, stripes, checks and solid colors: usual \$1.50

Shirts

At Special

ors; usual values. \$1.00 Men's fancy percale and madras shirts in negli-gee or golf style; all new spring designs; cut large and full; extra, well made; usual \$1.00

69c to 10 years; madras and percales in guaranteed fast colors; well made; \$1.00 values. 69c. BOYS' \$1.50 WASH

SUITS

Eves Examined Free Our eye specialist— a physician of 28 years' experience, will until further notice, give free examinations to

free examinations to patrons of this store. Our optical depart-ment is equipped with the latest scientific ap-pliances, and all work is guaranteed. Com-plets store of artificial is guaranteed. Com-plete stock of artificial A large assortment of fresh cut flowers and plants always on hand. We make a specialty of wedding bouquets and floral de-signs. Come and see

Depart-

ment

Prices Always the Lowest

Go-Carts--Extra Value

Over 30 different styles in well-made go-carts to select from. Prices range from \$2.15 to \$25.00. A splendid go-cart of very neat design, close woven finish, Reed sides, back and front; fitted with rubber-tired wheels, parasol, with deep scalloped ruffle; regular \$9.25 go-cart \$7.45 Monday for

Upholstered go-cart, removable cushions, made of silk damask or corduroy, silk satin parasol, with deep ruffle and rosette; fitted with rubber-tired wheels and rubber hub eaps. Tubular handle, enameled cross handles with nickel trimmings. Monday ... \$17.85



Men's 50e fancy figured balbriggan shirts and drawers; full regular made . 39c Men's genuine Sea Island cotton shirts and draw-fra; values to 75 Special Monday 49c Men's real French bal-briggan shirts and draw-ers; real \$1.00 69c

BOYS' SUITS COMMONLY \$2.95

In this lot are over 100 styles; double breasted, with or without belt; ages 8 to 15 years; Russian and sailor blouse suits in ages 21/4 to 10 years; about every sort of satisfactory staple fabric is included and a great number of handsome tweeds and cassimeres in all shades of grays, \$2.95.

BOYS' SHITS FOR WHICH

Double breasted styles, with or without Single and double breasted models in bockers in pure staple worsteds, fancies

belts; Norfolks with full peg; knicker- which every new youthful style feature is given expression; semi or full cut in grays, browns and blues; also pretty
sailors and Russian styles; 2½ to 10
years; all shades from extreme light to
very dark colors; handsomely braided
and embroidered. Special at \$4.45.

SUITS
Sailor or Russian blouse styles; ages
2½ to 10 years; imported oxfords, madchecks and also shadow effects; gray,
browns and novelty worsteds. Special
at \$15.00.

special 65c BOYS' \$1.00 WASH

DAY, MAY 12, 1907

..... 5c Yard 7c Checked gingham 8 o'clock till 9:30 Apron checked gingham; blue and white

PHONE EXCHANGE 1500 and green and white checks of all sizes; regular price 7c a yard. No telephone or mail orders. Limited, quantity so be rompt. On sale Monday morning from

It costs but 5 cents

For each book you read if you are a me-bre of the TABARD INN LIBRARY There are now over 600,000 members in this library. Are you one of them? Life membership \$1.43. Tabard Inn and Book. lovers library second floor.

\$15.00 Trunks \$9.75 A sale of \$5000 worth of dainty undermuslins at more than one-third reduction

你们们你



\$8.00 Trunks \$4.95

An assorted lot of well made trunks; sizes range from 28 to 38 inches; heavy canvas covered; angle iron binding; sheet iron botom; light, strong carrying tray; serviceable locks; regular \$6, \$7 and \$8 trunks. Monday on

8 till 9:30 at 5c a yard.

the third floor, \$4.95.

Another good assortment of trunks that are well made and neatly finished; canvas covered; brass trimmings; linen lining; good, strong tray; these are regular \$12 and \$15 values Monday on the third floor, \$9.75.

Sale of suit cases

Monday, third floor Light weight suit cases, covered with linen, strapped all around; leather bound corners; Vienna handles; light and durable; at the following reductions Mon-

Trunks and bags

large and well selected stock of trunks, including wardrobe trunks, steamer trunks, and Saratogas; also leather bags, grips and suit cases in all the wanted shapes and sizes. Prices very moderate. Third floor.

Pretty wash waists



Timeliness marks all of Bullock's sales. This event will undoubtedly appeal to a large proportion of the women of Los Angeles and vicin-

ity. \$5000 worth of crisp, dainty undermuslins that have just arrived from an Eastern maker whose reputation is unquestioned. These-goods were purchased long before our opening when the cotton market was not as high as it is now. The styles are good—the materials first-class

and the workmanship far above the average. There are skirts, chemise, gowns, corset covers and drawers that are as well made and as carefully

lustration on the right; all sizes; regular \$1.00 values. Monday 63c. \$1.25 Chemise 79c

Short chemise made of fine grade nainsook; round yoke of fine lace both front and back; the second fig-ure on the right shows the style of the garment; all sizes; actual \$1.25 Monday 79c.

\$1.25 Skirts 79c

Women's skirts made from soft finished cambrie; cut 2 yards wide; finished with 13-inch lawn flounce; the third figure on the right shows the style of the garment. Monday

12 different styles

12/styles in pretty wash waists selected from

our best selling numbers go on sale Monday at

the above reduction; all regular sizes from 32

to 46. Mind you, they are not counter solled,

discards, travelers' samples, or old goods, but

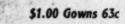
every waist is new, crisp and right up to the second in style; materials are first-class; per-

fect in fit and finish, and returnable and re-

deemable in cash at our exchange desk. Below

is a partial description of the styles:

Strictly tailored waists at \$2.50



Women's gowns of soft nainsook; slip-over style; short sleeves; round yoke trimmed with beading and ribbon; first, figure on the left shows the garment; regular \$1.00 value. Monday 63c.

\$1.50 Gowns \$1.00

Women's gowns of fine nainsook; round lace yokes; three-quarter sleeves; yoke and cuffs trimmed with silk ribbon; full cut; all sizes; regu-lar \$1.50 gowns. Monday only, on fourth floor, \$1.00.

\$1.50 Skirts \$1.00 Women's skirts of fine cambrie; trimmed with 15-inch lawn flounce; set off with wide embroidery and headed with tucks; cut full and wide; regular price \$1.50. Monday only, fourth floor, \$1.00.

\$1.50 Drawers \$1.00

Women's French drawers of fine soft finished cambric; 6-inch lawn ruffle with lace edging and insertion; dainty garments regularly worth \$1.50. Monday only, on the fourth floor, \$1.00.

schedule shows the savings: \$3.50 CUT GLASS WATER BOTTLES. BINCH CUT GLASS BOWL. BINCH CUT GLASS VASE. CUT GLASS SPOON TRAY, butterfly

Good heavy dish mops; the glways sell at 5c. Mostay only in the basement.

and well finished; worth 48c.
Monday only in the basement.. 39c

Sharp reductions on wanted silks

Here's a chance for men who appreciate

Made from extra selected plump kid stock; shapely, perfect fitting lasts; solid sole leather counters and inner soles; the vamps run through to the toe; best oak leather outer soles. Plenty of sizes and widths. These are good \$2.00 values, priced as follows:

Women's Oxfords in all the popular leathers; newest spring styles; see spliced heels and light turned soles; others are sewed and welted; eyelets for ribbon laces; also the popular pump model; excellent #18

Women's \$2.50 oxfords at \$1.45

telephone of mail orders. Not more than 2 pairs to a customer.

Other new waists

Tailored waists of white linen with half-inch others with wide two-inch pleats; starched or soft cuffs; starched linen collars; these are just the trick to set off a Prince Chap suit and a sailor hat. The tailored waist is undoubtedly the smart waist of the season. \$3.00 Prices range \$5, \$4, \$3.50

Important specials From the waist section \$6.75 TAFFETA SILK JUMPERS \$4.95

In black and colors. \$6.75 TAFFETA SILK WAISTS \$4.95

In black and colors.

\$8.75 NET AND LACE WAISTS \$4.95 Lined with silk.

\$4.50 PLAID SILK WAISTS \$2.75 Good colors.

Fashionable suits of rajah silk \$24.75 and \$30.00

these prices for Monday only

26-inch black chiffon taffeta; a grade that we can recommend in every way; regular price \$1.75. Only 5 \$1.39 pleces on sale Monday at....\$1.39

\$1.00 Rough pongee suiting silks 72c yard

Rough pongee suiting silks in a broad range of popular colors, including light blue, pink, reseda and the much wanted shades of tan and brown, also black and white; these are all silk; excellent value at \$1.00. Monday only 72c a yard.

52-inch suiting; pretty checks and stripes in light and medium colors; regular \$1.25 value. Monday only.

63c
Fancy panama cloths; 52 inches wide; splendid assortment of broken checks and stripes; pretty shades of gray and the popular cream grounds; regular \$1.25 and \$1.35 values.

89c
Monday only.

46-inch gray mixed suiting; broken plaids, checks and mixtures; splendid value at 65c. Monday only, the yard.

Fancy weave English Sicilian; 44 inches wide, in all the popular colorings; navy, green, plenty of browns, also black.

Worth \$1.25.

Underpriced dress goods for Monday

Rajah silk suits, jumper, suspender and one and two-piece styles. Neat, plaited skirts with wide folds on bottom. Crisp, new models, recently introduced by dictators of fashion. Splendid range of colors to choose from, including a wide variety of the popular brown shades, ranging from the natural o the onion and leather shades. Attri

New cutaway \$35.00 coat suits . . \$35.00

White and gray tight fitting cutaway coat suits; snappy, out-of-the-ordinary garments, with a dash of newness in every line. Jackets full taffeta lined—cuffs and edge of coat collar finished with detachable pique edge. 1½-inch tailored cuffs on sleeve, of coat—single and double two-inch fold on pleated skirt. The smartest suits in Advance fall \$35.00

Advance fall styles in walking suits. Made from specially selected summer cloths. The new away tight-fitting jacket. Plaited skirt fini with single, double or triple two-inch folds, Models far and away in advance of anything shown in Los Angeles. Chiffon Panama in black, leath-er, russet brown, champagne and gray. Reasonably priced at \$35.

Plenty of brown suits at \$19.50 and \$24.50

Swagger Prince Chap suits of chiffon Panama and other popular fabrics in onion, russet and lighter shades of brown. The rage for browns is not a local condition—browns have the call in every city of the United States, as well as the fashion centers of Europe. They are scarce in most stores, but plentiful here. See these stylish brown suits at \$19.50 and \$24.50.

Three-quarter length covert coats, like picture, \$12.00 🕈 Strictly tailored covert coats—like the picture on the left. Made from all-wool fabrics. Body and sleeves lined with twilled silk. Specially priced at \$12.00.

\$1.25 Linen cloths 98c

Austrian linen table cl drop and fleur de lis pattern; priced at \$1.25 but worth \$1.20 them free Monday. No phone or and not more than two to a pure

Dependable Scotch and Irish to ask: 70 inches wide; full blasco designs; unusual value at, the yard

\$1.75 Linen napkins Bleached linen napkins; set in square; assorted floral designs; \$1.75. We hem them for 100 a. only, the dozen, \$1.50.

122c Linen crash All linen crash; both glass as several good styles; 12%c towels for 10c a dozen.) Mon Turkish bath towels; and ends; worth \$1.25 a dozen.

35c Batiste and mull 25c

Mercerized batistes and mulls; fine and sheer; 30 to 40 inches wide; very desirable for commencement dresses; regular prices 30c and 35c. Monday on the 4th

Finer grades of mercerized batistes and

\$1.35 Val. laces 75c piece Valenciennes edges and insertions of French

and German manufacture—some matched sets; new patterns; widths up to 2 inches; 12 yard pieces worth regularly from \$1.00 to \$1.25. Monday, on the main floor, 75c apiece.

Get a Ladies' Home Journal pattern

If you're in doubt as to how to make the graduating gown, or any other summer dress, a Ladies' Home Journal Style Book will set you right. Ladies' Home Journal patterns are undoubtedly the best made and they cost no more than the others. Prices are 10c and 15c. The style books are free. Pattern department, main floor, Section A.

Women's 50c

Women's awiss ribed sleeveless vests; trimed arms; regular price its or mail orders. I fail the er. Monday only, the order extra value at ...

Women's vests; he swiss ribbed; fast; lar price 22e. No s ders. Monday care

5 114 SIZE

Sale of cut glass

Our downstairs cut glass room will offer special inducements for Monday asso shape of liberal reductions. The to-

Basement special



Floor brooms; made from good live eastern corn; light weight; three seed; regular price 25c. Monday in the basement.......... 196

Men's shoes and oxfords Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 Value . .

high-class footwear at a saving. New and exclusive styles in men's shoes and oxfords. All the popular leathers, lasts and toe shapes are represented. Plenty of sizes. Regular \$4 and \$5 values. Monday only \$3.45.

Misses' and children's shoes

SIZES 111/2 TO 2\$1.50 SIZES 81/2 TO 11\$1.25

tom the anti-trust grocery store. It's an of which every housekeeper will realize deds of pounds of it Monday. It's order to be sure of Anye enough. Order in flux or other grocery wants at "Den't fourt floor. Both phones 337; 51.33. 3 LBS. WALNUTS 40c. Targe. fresh sound nuts.
3 CANS OF OLIVES Soc. N.
2 cans of ripe California elive
worth every bit of sic a ca

Full Pounds 51c

Day brand, You know how good it.

BREAD 3/2c LOAF. Fresh every afternoon. You save 1% on every loaf. Let the Broad way delicatesson help you

orry." Buy Butter

Monday AT Broadway

le Stockings 35c Worry Sale For Women

the stockings, plain white and with full fashioned kind with double sole.

Our regular 50c stockings, the big ay, 25c. No phone or mail orders.

Children's 10c Hose 61-4c Piain black, seamless finish stockings for children, medit weight ribbed. They are mar ed the now. 84c Monday. I phone or mail orders. Ju

g and Manicuring ment in the City

Sale White Ware

In the Basement at decided reductions for the Don't \$1.19 Combinette 89c SC FRUIT SAUCERS PAR

COVERED CHAMBERS 19cm They are worth 40c, white percelain. Warth 40c, white for lunch. These are in embossed in the control of the control of

Don't Worry Sale at 5c

\$27.50 Axmin-sler 9x12 rugs \$22.50

Sanford's or Smith's best quality Axminster rugs; 9x12 size; new patterns; first quality goods regularly worth \$27.50. Monday only, on the fifth floor, \$22.50.

\$42.50 Wilton rugs \$35.00

9x12 Royal Wilton rugs in soft, rich harmonious colorings; latest designs; best wearing quality; regular price \$42.50 Monday, on the fifth floor, \$35.00.

\$2.50 Velvet rugs \$1.95

The celebrated Sheik velvet rugs, with fringed ends; size 27x54; large selection of colors and designs; regular price 22.50. Monday, on the fifth floor, \$1.95.

35c Jap matting \$8.00

Fine Japanese linen warp matting; grade regularly worth 35c. Monday, on the fifth floor, 21c a yard, or roll of 40 yards for \$8.00.



pare the white gown for the girl graduate.

Our white goods section presents many strong attractions in the way of new weaves and special prices. 35c Persian lawn 25c

Sheer white Persian lawn; soft mull finish; 45 inches wide; very desirable for girls' graduating gowns; regular price 35c. Monday, on Other Persian lawns that are sheer and fine, at 45c, 65c,

35c White goods at 25c
White French lawns and wash chiffons; widths ranging from 30 to 45 inches; excellent values up to 35c. On sale Monday, 25c yard. Other French lawns and chiffons in fine

\$1.00 65c Figured swiss 50c

White dotted and figured swiss; neat small designs, large or small dots; just the thing for graduating gowns; regular prices 60c and 65c, Monday, 50c yard.

Finer grades of imported figured swisses in wide range of patterns. Priced \$1.50



." Buy Butter

I LBS. WALNUTS 40c. Large

onday THE Broadway

toolly situated on the fourth floor hostle of the city, a splendid menu.

Stockings 35c

mockings, plain white and with fashioned kind with double sole, regular 50c stockings, the big fig. No phone or mail orders.

Children's 10c Hose 6 1-4c
Pain black, seamless finished
steckings for children, medium
weight ribbed. They are mark
ed lie now 61c Monday. No
Pome or mail orders. Just
two pairs to a customer, alsie

and Manicuring

White Ware

kind of chinaware for every day

FRUIT SAUCERS 21/20-

They are worth 40c white

Morry Sale at 5c

In the Basement

ent in the City

My Sale For Women

ounds 51c

WOMAN'S HAT.

MANY LANDS DRAWN UPON FOR

The Varied Braids of Which They Are Made Supplied by German a.: Italian Families Who Make Them

but 5 cents

NDAY, MAY 12

a read if you are a mem-



ement specials



ords at \$1.45

5 Linen tabl cloths 98c. en table cloths; 8-4 size;

eur de lis patterns; res 1.25 but worth \$1.50. W Ionday. No phone or mal re than two to a purchaser. ble Scotch and Irish tables wide; full bleached;

sual value at, inen napkins

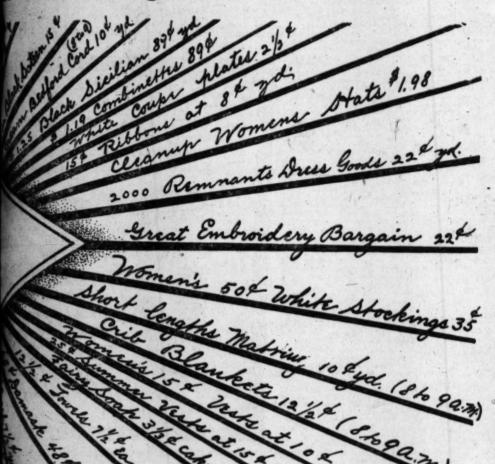
m them n, \$1.50. Linen crash

Vomen's 50c

Toadway D Broadway, Cor. 4th. Los Angeles

the Greatest of May Sales

stest Growing Store in the West



We've been planning this great May trading event for months, searching markets far and near thoroughly.

We wanted goods you want, good goods you can depend upon, and that

would be worthy Broadway stocks. We wanted them at bargain prices. We wanted to sell them to you for

less even than regular Broadway prices. No corner was too small to overlook. (Ofttimes diamonds are found in a dust heap.) No effort was too great.

We used every lever of this great buying organization with its full strength with the result that surplus stocks, samples, quantities of merchandise began rolling Los Angelesward at ridiculous low prices.

And Monday We Inaugurate Our First "Don't Worry Sale" In The Face of One of The Sternest Markets in Years

Lower prices than usual when higher prices are the rule.

We've called it "Don't Worry Sale," because it is thoroughly a Broadway event, and as "Don't Worry" has been the motto of the store where you can make greatest savings every day in the year, so it will be the symbol of the greatest saving event of the month of May. Read this advertisement. The savings listed here are only guide posts. The Broadway Department Store will be a greater economy thoroughfare even than usual beginning Monday.

NOT WHAT WE SAY, BUT WHAT WE DO. The words you read here are only symbols. The real advertising of this store lies advertising of this store lies in the way we back them up. The Broadway is build-ing business on the confi-dence of its public. Every effort we make is made to further that confidence. When the Broadway says it, know that it is so.

farther. COLGATE'S TALCUM 18c. For the regular 25c tin of Cashmere

Shriner Pillow Tops

soc VALUES 39c
ust for one day—Monday, and
Don't Worry" Sale—Shriner plitions stamped with fez and pointias or pepper—a typical and
autiful pillow top, 39c. Rear
te 2, Monday.

STAMPED DOILIES 10c. Very 19c SQUARES AND DOILIES 39c.

On Drugs Specials

85c FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 69c

Hoz. BAY RUM 10c. Superior Bay Rum, the size we sell regularly at 15c.

ularly at 15c.

LA BLACHE FACE POWDER
25c. The regular 50c size,
marked special for Monday 25c.
MALVINA CREAM 29c. Pine
for the complexion. It's a skin
preserver. The 50c jars 29c.;
Monday, aisle 5.



"Don't Worry" Hour Sales

From 8 to 9

Every item here is a crowd-bringer to start the Don't Worry sale off with a rush. Note the time and be prompt. No phone or mail orders, none delivered on any of the following items:

\$1.00 Silks at 49c

500 Yards, Fancies

Just for one hour, 500 yards of fancy silks, the dollar kind, at 49c. New striped effects. In light colors for waists or whole suits. From 8 to 9, addle 10. 25c Bedford Cord 10c

Cream-36 Inch

49c Pongee 23c In White and Cream

24 in, white and cream pongee silks, the kind that you can wash. Suitable for waists and children's dresses. 49c grade at 23c, for one hour, 8 to 9. Aisle 16.

Remnants Matting 10c Yd.

25c to 35c Grades THIRD FLOOR.

Short lengths of fine Japanese matting, 5 to 15 yards in a piece. Some of them can be matched up so that you can get more than that of a pattern. There's a great variety, 25c to 35c regularly, Just for an hour, 8 to 9, Monday 16c yd. No deliveries.

Crib Blankets 121c Regular Price 33c THIRD FLOOR.

Men's 10c Socks 5c From 8 to 9 Monday

Just for an hour, 8 to 9, or as long as they last, for there's only a limited quantity. 10c ones at 5c, black, seamless finish. Limit 3 pairs to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Aisle 7.

Ribbons at 3c Yard Worth as High as 12 1-2c

Feavy black sath ribbons in Nos. 5, 7 and 9 widths: grades that sell up as high as 125c. Just for an your Monday, 8 to 9, 3c yard. Alale 1.

Veilings 9c Yd. 25c, 35c and 50c Grades

A varied assortment of chiffon, muslin, mousseline de sole and mesh veilings, various colors. Worth 25c, 35c and 50c. For one hour, 8 to 9, Monday, 9c yd. 98c Hand Bags 50c

From 8 to 9 Monday Walrus and seal grain leather hand bags with two and three fittings. Regular price \$500 cach. Alsie 4.

AKING A

But while such knitting as is done here is done chiefly for amusement, the heat braid that the children in Italy plat in this way goes to swell the total of the family's production of braid, which in due time, with that of many other families in the region, will be gathered up and taken to one or another of the various Italian cities, which are at once centers of the collection of such braids and markets whence they are distributed throughout the world.

Italy is the principal source of supply for the narrow straw braids and for wood braids, Carpl being the center of the wood braid production. The wood braids are made of extremely thin, narrow ribbons of wood, woven or plaited as straw braids are, and made in various patterns. They are among the wider braids.

made by machinery. There are now made also fancy hat braids in this country.

Fancy hat braids are made of a variety of materials and in a great variety of widths and weaves. There are hat braids made of hemp fiber and hat braids made of hemp fiber and hat braids in which silk is used in combination with other materials. There is a woven hat braid made of pyroxylin, a gun cotton material, looking as here used not unlike horse hair, and among the braids of recent years is one that is made of horse hair and that is called Nespolitan, though it is not made in Naples.

The hair for the making of horse hair braids, which are produced in a variety of weaves and colors, is gathered in Austria and Bavaria. It is bleached and dyed and made up into braid in Switzerland and Beigium. Horse hair is a fine and costly braid and lighter than straw.

MAKING A HAT.

Women's hats are sometimes made.

base of the crown may be smaller than its top. Women's hats are made in many shapes.

With the braid, of whatever kind it may be, on a reel at her side, the operator sits at a power driven sewing machine. For the very center of the top of the crown she draws the braid around for two or three turns and sews it with her own fingers, and then she starts on the machine; and now underher expert guidance and manipulation the top of the crown expands rapidly. On a table in front of her she has a block, of the shape of the hat crown she is to make—a crown form of this sort is called, a block, and a brimform a flange.

When she has brought the top part of the crown to nearly the required diameter she tries it on the block; and when it is exactly right she starts building downward to form the crown's circular vertical wall, turning downward from the edge of the top with no other aid than that afforded by her skilled handling of material and machine. The sides built to the requisite depth, she tries the crown on the block again and as far as its construction is concerned the crown is completed.

The brim of the hat is made in the same manner. Then crown and brimgo to the sizing room to be sized, or stiffened, an operation requiring care and judgment in the preparation of the sizing material as well as in the actual sizing; there are many hats of many materials.

THEIR FINAL SHAPE.

THEIR FINAL SHAPE.

materials.

THEIR FINAL SHAPE.

Then they go to the drying room, from which in due time they are brought out to be steamed on a steaming table sufficiently to make them pilable and workable into their final perfect shapes and to be fitted then respectively over blocks and fianges, and then to be ironed, all this work, the sizing, the blocking and flanges, and their orning being done by men.

The blocks and flanges used are, of course, of as various and curious shapes as the various hat crowns and brims to be shaped and ironed on them. It might seem that it would be impossible to get a block that was bigger at the top than at the bottom into a hat crown thus shaped, but this is really accomplished very easily by making the blocks for crowns of such shapes in sections.

There are separate rim sections which can easily be placed in the hat crown separately, and then there is inserted a key block, which holds the rim sections securely in place and solid. The making of hat blocks and flanges is a business by itself. Hat manufacturers are all the time throwing away old blocks and flanges, and as constantly providing themselves with new ones in the shapes of the new fashions.

While many hats are thus shaped and ironed by hand on wooden blocks and flanges some are shaped and pressed in hydraulic presses, in which the blocks and flanges are memitic; and then there are some hat bodies that are not put into their final finished shape in either of such ways, but which are sized and finished in the shape of a ball cone, these to be gathered up and fashioned into their final finished shape in either of such ways, but which are sized and finished in the shape of a ball cone, these to be gathered up and fashioned into their final finished shape in either of such ways, but which are sized and finished in the shape of a ball cone, these to be gathered up and fashioned into their final finished shape in either of such ways, but which are sized and finished in the shape of a ball cone, these to be gathered up and fashioned into t

Men's Shoes \$2.39, Worth \$3.50 to \$4.00 COMING, BUSTER BROWN AND HIS DOG, TIGE

Extraordinary Sale of Women's \$3.00

Oxfords at \$1.25

It's a value we've been saving for this big, "Don't Worry" event. A great lot of splendid \$3 and \$3.50 exfords, strap slippers, in patent and plain kid. Gun metal and dull finished leathers. Even brown, tan and russet colored kid.

The entire stock from a big, Eastern dealer taken

The entire stock from a big, Eastern dealer taken over in one big lot at a wonderfully low cash price. Profit is a secondary consideration when one needs money, and although he lost largely on these shoes, the money they brought him saved him from a still greater loss. He was glad to sell, and we were glad to buy, for it's one of the biggest shoe bargains we've ever been able to offer to women, and that means lots coming from the Broadway. Come early, there'll be crowds Monddy. \$1.25, alsle 8.

\$1.00 Strap Slippers 49c. 8 to 10 A. M.



"Don't Worry" Doilies Free with Lace Purchases of 50c

They were manufactured at Zion City expressly for the Broadway. Made of very pretty Platt val, a round mesh lace. They are 5½ in. square, a limited number of them, so come darly. With every purchase of 50c or more in the lace department we will give a DON'T WORRY DOILY free, a souvenir of Los Angeles. They were manufactured at Zion City expressly for the Broadway. Made of very pretty Platt val, a round mesh lace. They are 5½ in. square, a limited number of them, so come early. With every purchase of 30c or more in the lace department we will give a DON'T WORRY DOILY free, a souvenir of Los Angeles.

6000 Yards French and German Val. Lace

at 43c Dozen Worth 75c, 85c and \$1.00. It's a "Don't Worry" special of extreme importance. Fine, solid thread lace that will wear and laundry beautifully.

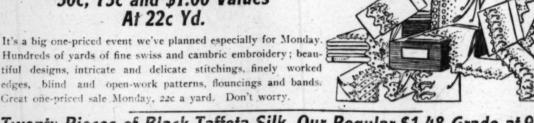
Snow drop, teneriff, goose neck and fleur de lis edges and insertion, some matched sets. Widths up to 2 inches. A great Don't Worry value, Monday, alsle 1, 43c dozen yards.

The department manager says "a tremendous value." Judge for yourself. Nets that would sell ordinarily anywhere for 89c and \$1 yard.

Heavy styles in Brussels and Tosca net; full 72 inches wide, in cream. Just a limited yardage. Don't worry. Be early Monday. 59c yard, aisle 1.

Don't Worry Sale Embroideries 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Values

tiful designs, intricate and delicate stitchings, finely worked edges, blind and open-work patterns, flouncings and bands. Great one-priced sale Monday, 22c a yard. Don't worry.



Twenty Pieces of Black Taffeta Silk, Our Regular \$1.48 Grade at 98c

FANCY SILK 65c.

\$1.69 CREPE DE CHINE AT \$1.10. 500 YARDS OF THE 24 IN. WIDTH. 2000 yards of taffeta and Daulsine weaves, all the leading colors including the much wanted checks, blocks and pin stripes. All pure silk 20 and 27 in. width. 75c to 28c grade at 65c for the Don't Worry sale.

\$1.25 Black Sicilian

\$1.00 SUITING Mc. \$1.25 Black Sicilian

89c

45 in. black Sicilian, English make.

45 in. black Sicilian, English make.

\$1.25 value at 89c Monday, aisle 11.

\$1.00 SUITING 48c.

\$2 IN. WIDTH.

\$52 IN. WIDTH.

\$53 IN. WIDTH.

\$54 IN. WIGHTH.

\$54 IN. WIGHTH.

\$55 IN. WIDTH.

\$55 IN. WIDT

35c Moreen

25c Black Sateen 15c

"Just as quick as you try to do away with the tenderloin, you have street-walkers by the hundreds, stopping every man they see. You begin to hear right away of women being assaulted in the streets. You can't expect these girls to evaporate and blow away. So when you drive them away from one place, they simply scurry into some other place. They get a little more careful, and you have them under your nose and under the noses of your wife and daughter instead of in some hidden place."

SCARLET WOMAN A
PROBLEM UNSOLVED.

Recent Police Activity in Direction
of Carbing "Social Boil" in Less
Angeles Basses of Interesting Observations on the Subject.

14 192" A second policy of the Subject.

15 192" A second policy of the Subject.

16 192" A second policy of the Subject.

17 192" A second policy of the Subject.

18 192" A second policy of the Subjec

addit population of our great cities is affected by venereal diseases, in one of the much debated question of trace suicked. He says—and frink what an immense influence this must have upon the general health of the people. Surely, we pay a high of the point of the suthor's exaggrated should remember that, as he says, physical of the surely sentences for serious cases of genorrhead should remember that, as he says, physical surely sentences are selected to moral persuasion, and unknown, the surely sentences are selected to moral persuasion, and will agree with him. "Better a single phile for the point of the contined mother, than a dozen ill-fed, which pay the payed that the point of the says—and ill-fed, which payed the payed the payed to the point of the people. Surely, and marries a woman of his complete than its gratification. The natural "born prostitute," who are promiscuous as a result of innate, payed the payed to the point of the city of the payed to the payed to the point of the post of the payed to the point of the payed to the point of the point of the point of the point of the payed to the point of the point of the payed to the point of the point of the payed to the point of the point of the payed to the point of the payed to the point of the payed to the payed to the point of the payed to the payed to the point of the payed to the point of the payed to the point sex who have made a false step. We read of "man's inhumanity to man."

"Woman's inhumanity to woman"

would make a still more cruel picture. The head of the Bethlehem institution agreed with the woman reformer above quoted in saying that women of the town are very seldom reclaimed. This agrees with the experience of all those who have closely studied the question. He thinks the evil is founded on dollarism, and that we shall never see any improvement until we reach the ideal of communism. He is for the enforcement of the law, and is against the idea of a reservation. The fourth person interviewed said: "There's no earthly use trying to stop this business. It can't be stoped, it always has been, and always will be to the end of time. "They tried to stop it a while back, and only succeeded in driving it into other and better parts of the city. "It is a great deal better to herd them off into one part of town, where they can have doctors to examine them and have police to watch who goes in and keep them under guard, than to have every lodging-house in the city silve with "hookers."

"Just as quick as you try to do away with the tenderloin, you have streetwalkers by the hundreds, stopping every man they see. You begin to hear right away of women being assaulted in the streets. You can't expect these girls to evaporate and blow away. So when you drive them away from one place, they simply scurry into some other place. They get a little more careful, and you have them under your careful, and you

and accept them under guard, than to salive with hookers.

"Just as quick as you try to do away with the tendedoin, you have street-walkers by the hundreds, stopping every with the tendedoin, you have streets with the streets. You can't expect these girs to evaporate and blow away. So when you drive them away from one careful, and you have them under your careful, and you have them under your careful, and you have them under your make her careful, and you have them under your make her and the tended of the same that the same careful, and you have them under your warm to same the same that the same careful, and you have them under your warm to same the same that the same careful, and you have them under your warm to same the same that the same that the same careful, and you have them under your warm to same the same that the same t

development of bodily vigor and endurance is found in correct proportion in the sods cracker.

Uneeda

Biscuit

is the perfect sods cracker, full clean, wholesome, with all the flaky goodness preserved

moisture proof packages

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

All Vexatious Or

INDAY, MAY 12.



Big Removal Sale of Dian

50 Dianos 50

You Bring \$20 to \$50 With

I tell you positively these pianos have got to get out of here if at our new Salyer Building, without trailing fifty new piance around there in the dirt. Do you or do you not understand why I have ! close out these pianos? Aye, at any price! I tell you I mean her ness. If you do, come at me, and be quick about it, too. Only few more days left and first come first served. That's how.

50 Piano Snaps 50 A few Sample Offerings Used Pin

Kingsbury, oak\$158 Willard, mahogany\$162 Kimball, walnut\$195 Weser, mahogany \$200

Lakeside, walnut Dunbar, mahogany Brewster, walnut Jacob Bros., mahogany Kingsbury, oak

New pianos will be sacrificed at any price. It's no use to guest jockey on paper. You come in and see Salyer or Griffith. It was take five minutes to agree. Never before have we or any other house made so desperate and determined a bid to close a lot of standard and high grade pianos. It's your chance. If out of the write or wire for a piano and name grade. You're safe with

Pacific Music

437=439 South Broadway

.... West Side

eeda

BISCUTT COMPANY

of Dianos Boes!

so waith d See!

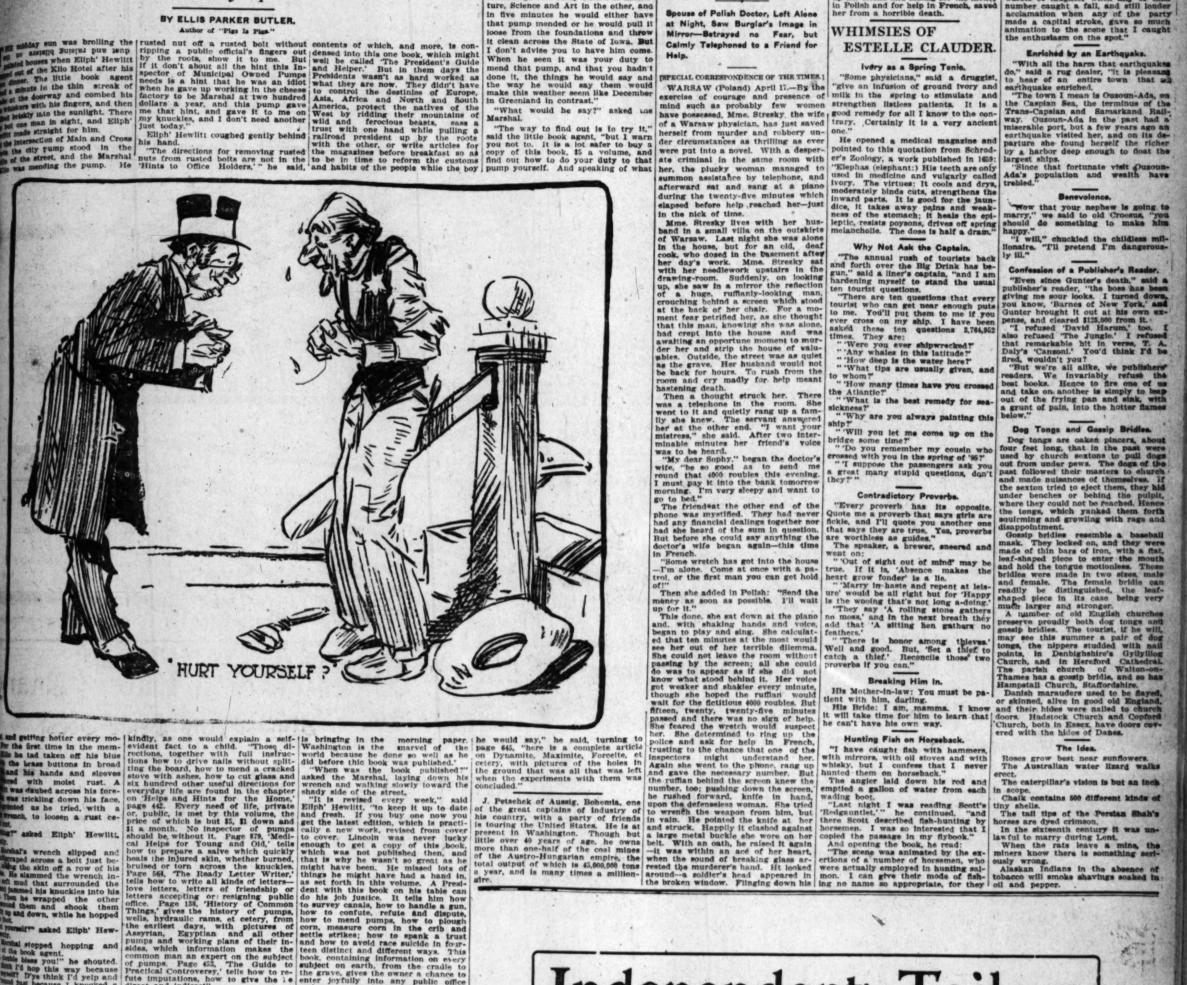
bout it, too. Only s That's how.

gawag

DAY, MAY 12, 1907.

Vexatious Questions of Political Life Solved by the Famous Cyclopedia.

By Ellis Parker Butler.



lower lies Runchies into his he hopped the other them and shook them will be an and shook them will be a seen the state of the state of

ESTELLE CLAUDER.

Independent Tailors Stand Fast!

Give Your Support to the Following Members of The Merchant Tailors' Association Who Have Declared Themselves for the Open Shop and Are Now Fighting for Industrial Freedom in This City.

By order of the Board of Directors of the M. & M. Association. F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR, Sec.

MEMBERS OF THE MERCHANT TAILORS' ASSOCIATION

The following Merchant Tailors have pledged themselves for the "Open Shop" principles:

BARRE & VAN PELT, 225 W. Third St.
BELL'S EXCLUSIVE TAILORING, 343 South Broadway.
BERRY, GUS S. CO., 217 West Fourth St.
BIEHL, N. L., 333 West Tird 1.
BRAUER & KROHN, 128-30 South Spring St.
BRAUER & KROHN, N. W. Cor. Fifth and Spring Sts.
BRAUER & KROHN, 114/4 South Main St.
ESPOSITO, FRANK, 332 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 343 South Broadway.
GETZ, H. A., 408 South Broadway.
GORDAN, B., 104 South Spring St.
GOLDSTEIN, M., 248 South Broadway.
JOHNSTONE, W. A. & CO., 312 South Spring St.
KORN TAILORING CO., Parmelee & Dohrmann Bldg.
LEVY, CHAS. & SON, 448 South Spring St.
MATTHEWS & M'CLOY, 321 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

MEIKLEJOHN, M. C., 231 South Main St., NEMOROSKY, L., 334 South Main St., NEMOROSKY, L., 334 South Main St., NICOLL THE TAILOR, 330 South Spring St., RODTZAHN, W. H., 314 West Third St., SCHMIDT, EDDIE, 343 South Broadway.

SENS & HALLER, 219 West Second St., SHIELDS & ORR, 201 Delta Building, SUTHERLAND, D. M., 280 Wilcox Building, SUTHERLAND, D. M., 280 Wilcox Building, TROBECK, J. A., 303 Germain Building, TROBECK, J. A., 303 H. W. Hellman Building, TAYLOR, GEO. P., 525 South Broadway, WALEERG BROS., 230 H. W. Hellman Building, WARNER, A. J., 202 Merchants' Trust Building, WHITTINGTON, J. C., 427 Citizens' National Bank Bidg, YERGER, H. L., 128 West Second St., ZINNAMON, JOSEPH, 354 South Main St., ZINNAMON, JOSEPH, 254 South Main St.

Box Paper 25c-

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

Be Her Own Pilot. Mrs. William Starling Burgess, a hining light in Boston society, has assed the regu'ar examination under-tone by pilots sailing from that port and has been granted a certificate as alling "master." Mrs. Burgess is an anthusiastic yachtswoman and in the oming season means to command her wn pleasure craft.

Work in Tanneries.

Miss Irene Osgood of Northwest University says that in 1903 there were only two women employed in a big tannery in Milwaukee. Now there are 200 girls working there. The wages of the men have been reduced 20 cents a day. There are also many women in the breweries, and, in the opinion of Miss Osgood, this is very detrimental to the moral status of the girls em-ployed.

A Young Woman Broker.

Miss Leah Klein represents a Chl-cago grain company in the merchants' exchange of Mamphis, Tenn. She is-only it years of age, yet she goes on the floor of the exchange and buys and sells as complacently as the oldest member.

Make Her Own Cieth.

Miss Gurid Laate, a Norweglan girl who is working her way through the University of Minnesota, is probably the only college girl in the country who can make her own clothes from the spinning of the thread and weaving of the chot to the forming of the fabric into fashionable design. Spinning and weaving she learned in her native country; the art of the modiste was acquired since her arrival in the United States.

In India womea are employed in and about the coal mines as laborers. Some of these coolle women are said to walk five miles in a day in the performance of their work and carry on their heads leads of eighty pounds half that dis-

In Bengal the coolle women carry bricks and mor'ar on their heads and climb bamboo ladders to the third and fourth stories of buildings as helpers to coolle masons. These women sweep the streets and do all sorts of menial labor. They carry on their heads burdens seemingly large enough to bend the backs of builocks and donkeys. Even girls of 3 and 10 years of age carry loads on their heads weighing fifty or more pounds and trudge along under the sun's intense rays with the mercury rising to 100 degrees in the shade.

All women who have not home duties to keep them occupied ought to
have some outside interests.

Idleness breeds feminine jealousles,
tempers and meanness even more often
than love.

The women who are sweet-tempered
and charming and kindly disposed toward humanity are the busy women—
those who work for their living or for
charity or are occupied with the best
duties of all—motherhood.

An energetic enthusiastic, ambitious
business woman with a calling, no
matter how humble it is, has not the
time for the despicable pettiness that
go to make life a burden to all concerned.

cerned.

The woman who works is inevitably a woman who is broad in her views. Her opinions are not riveted to any one spot. Her viewpoint is movable. Her experience in the business mart gives her sympathy for other women workers. She has learned to accept every friend new and old, at an honest valuation. She learns to enjoy the society of people who have made something out of life.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Two Singers.

And the great world heard and wept For he sang of the sorrows of fleeting

And the world was sadder than ever

sung of the love of a father

And the trust of a little child; And souls that before had forgotton

Over the Keys,

D pale, and unworldly brow—O bent dark head
Leaned listening o'er the patient questioning hands
That strive to trace against lost golden strands
"Mong tangled skeins of dream from days long dead:
Whose is the shadow haunted soul that peers
Out of thy rapt, entranced eyes, so fain

fain isionize the insistent worldless train

of flamed-tipped tongues that clamor
in thine cars?

What swelling tides of voices, century-

Surge down the worlds to burst against thy breast!

What phantoms, with beseeching faces pressed

Against the bars of silence, crave for

sound!—
ghosts of song that crowd
against the strings,
sweep the gates of Sense with
wan, wild wings!
en Munier, in Appleton's for

Perchance.

Methinks our meager earth was meant

for those Who toll long hours in dingy gloom With weary hands and wrinkled

brows.

O'er life's forced atrophy and doom;
With attnted souls and tender years,
And minds outgroping in the dark,
And morals wasting through the greed
Of those above who set the mark—
A time will come
For these—perchance.

Methinks for those who trifle off the

With jeweled hands and senseless

with careless idleness.
Untouched by those of lower birms.
Untouched by those of lower birms.
With kind philosophy for brutes.
And harsh philosophy for men,
What shameful waste and lavish greed.
And oftward polish, inward sin—
For these will come
Perchance—who knows?

for heaven; Methinks its sun-kissed, home crowned hills

Vere meant to pillow honest toll,
And not the slums that greed now

Methinks the time to cure earth's Walts not ten thousand years its

Who knows but heaven will be too To right the wrong, to lift the

weight.

The time has come
On earth, perchance,

—James Cloyd Bowman, in Chicago

Record-Heraid,

Millinery Clearance \$1.98

Women's hats that have sold as high as \$5.00 A cleanup for the Don't Worry sale, many of them hand sewn made of hair braids, combined with chiffon and maline, trimming of wings, flowers, ribbon, etc.



"Don't Worry" the Watchwo

25c Curtain Madras 12c

Stained Glass, and Cathedral Designs

This is the beautiful stained glass curtain madras, made in exact imitation of the French imported material, which retails at \$1.50. A material that we never sell for less than 25c. For this Don't Worry Sale Monday we've priced it at 12½c for a big feader, third floor.

40c Tapestry at 19c. Limit | \$2.00 Table Covers \$1.35

40c Tapestry at 19c. Limit
20 Yards to a Customer
50-in. oriental tapestry, reversible, rich colors, practical for couches, portieres, etc. 40c regularly. For this Don't Worry Sale 19c yd. Limit 20 yards to a customer. Third floor.

20c Curtain Net 10c, White, 36 In. Fish net for curtains in white only. Pretty for bedrooms, dining-rooms, etc. Pull 36 in. wide, the kind that washes well; a 20c grade at 10c; Monday, third floor. \$2.50 Curtains \$1.45

Handsome Arabian lace curtains, Grecian designs and Colonial patterns, some floral effects, too; some 2½ yards and some 3 yards long. Specially designed for bungalows and California cottages. Patterns similar to illustration. \$2.50 kind at \$1.45. Third floor.

50c FIBER MATTING 35c

This is the sanitary matting, moth proof, durable, easy to keep clean, best covering for bedroom floors, 50c kind for 35c Monday, third floor. Don't Worry Sale.

\$20.00 RUGS \$14.45

\$21.85 russels rugs, very heavy tenderal patterns. Patterns suitable for dining-rooms, libraries, also good delft blue patterns for bedrooms, \$20.00 kind for \$14.45 this sale, third floor.

\$10.50 Rugs \$7.50, Size 6 x 9 Kurdistan rugs, the new smooth, hard finished rug that is for wear.

29c For Golf Shirts. It's a Hurry Price

We are going to crowd the men's section with business Monday. We've made crowd bringing-values to do it. These shirts are worth every bit of 56c. They are brand new and here in all sizes. Made of good, washable madras in fancy blue and tan. For Don't Worry sale, a very special price, tisle \$, 20c.

MEN'S SOCKS A Co.—A big lot of fancy socks, samples. We got an inside price on them. We're passing every bit of the advantage we gained on to you. Fay 10c pair for them, aisle 8, Monday. MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 25c.

"Don't Worry"

Hour Sales

Most exceptional values of all. Note the hours. Note the values. We're

going to have a great big business Monday. Shop early.

No Phone or Mail Orders or De-

liveries on Any Item Following

2000 Dress Goods Remnants

"Don't Worry Price" 22c Yd.

From 9 to 10 A. M. Monday

Waist, skirt and suit lengths, worth 39c to 75c yd. Plaids, checks, stripes, Panamas, serges, mohairs; a big choosing. A very low price. 9 TO 10 A.M. MONDAY. AISLES 10 AND 11. 22c YARD.

121c Bath Towels 71c

An exact reduction; good weight cream bath towels; 20 in. by 40 in., very soft and absorbent. No more than 6 to a customer; none delivered. 9 TO A.M. MONDAY 7/2c. THIRD FLOOR.

5c Cotton Twist 2c From 9 to 10 a. m. famous cotton twist, linen finish , 100-yard spools. Limit 5 spool omer; 2c each. Aisle 2, Monday

39c Corset Covers 23c From 9 to 10 a. m. Splendid 25c values, just for an hour Mon-day, 3rd floor. Made of fine soft muslin with lace or embroidery trimming and rib-bon. 3rd Floor Monday 23c each, 9 to 10

Java Rice Powder 22c

From 9 to 10 a. m.
The famous 50c face powder. The lowest price you have heard of. AISLE 5, MON-DAY, 9 TO 10 A.M., 22c BOX.

15c Embroidery 8c

From 9 to 10 a.m.
Very pretty edges, insertions and beading.
Some 6 inches wide; cambrie and swiss;
124c, 15c and 29c value. Sc VD., 9 TO 10
A.M., MONDAY, AISLE 2.

Lace at 1c Yd.

From 9 to 10 a. m.

Cream and white Oriental laces, perfect finished edges; handsome designs; a perfect
mesh that will launder; some 3 inches wide
and worth 8c VD., 9 TO 10 A.M., 1c VD.
AISLE 1.

98c Poplinette 49c

75c White Silk 39c

20 Yards Limit From 9 to 10 a. m. yards of white, ivory

Just 2000 yards of white, lvory and crean all eilk taffeta, 19 in. wide; a spiendid 75 value. AT LESS THAN PRESENT COST to 10 A.M., AISLE 10, MONDAY, 39c YD

121c Stockings 71c

From 9 to 10 a. m. Save 5c pair on women's stockings; plain black, seamless; no phone or mail orders; no more than 2 pairs to a customer. 7½c, 9 TO 10 A.M., AISLE 5.

Granite Sauce Pans 34c

lin granite sauce pans, 10 d. m. lin granite sauce pans, 10 qt. size; ers; no phone or mail orders. Base to 10 a.m., 24c. From 9 to 10 a. m.

From 9 to 10 a. m.

A rich chiffon weight silk and wool p
linette, in navy, gray and green. HA
PRICE, FOR AN HOUR, 9 to 10 A.M.,
YD. AISLE 10,

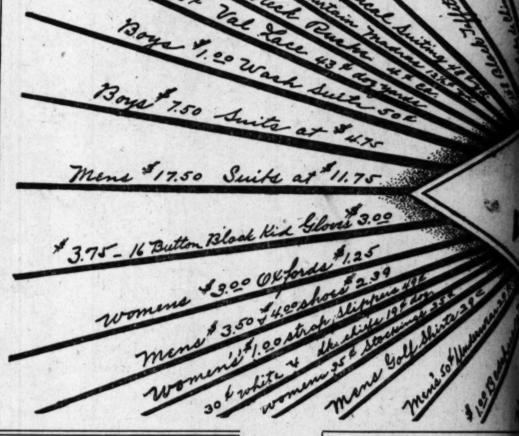
shirts we have in stock marked 35c. Plain tan and blue. Splen-didly made, cut full size. Spe-cially bought, we've priced them specially for Don't Worry sale, sistes. 7 and 3.

Children's Wash Hats 20c

Regular 50c Kind

It's a "Den't Worry" price from the third floor. Wash hats with patent button crown, full corded rim. The regular 50c kind at 20c. 35c FLANNELETTE DRESSES
15c—They are trimms with wash
braids and embroidery, sizes 1 te
4. Regular price 35c. Don't Worry
price 15c.

\$1.00 DRESSES 69c—Children's gingham, chambray and percale dresses. Sizes 6 to 14 years; \$1 ones at 69c, third floor.



250 Women's Suits to Go.



Worry" Price \$14.40

The plainest of them would be exceptional values at \$17.50. Any number of them splendid \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.00 suits. Every style. Every shade. Trimmed in ever so many becoming ways.

Silk Eton Suits \$14.40 Silk Jumper Suits \$14.40 Silk Shirt Waist Suits \$14.40 Suits of Panama \$14.40

Checks, plaids, stripes; brown, black, tan, champagne and gray. You can't miss finding a suit that will please you perfectly, and you'll get a bargain of the rarest sort.

We've made every merchandise move we know of to win ban-ner values of the season for this "Don't Worry" time. Broadway trade has become a big factor in wholesale circles. We took sev-eral dealers into our confidence, told them our plans for this "Don't Worry" May sale. Every one wanted to help. -Two have sent us samples.

—Two have sent us samples.

—Two more have made up surplus cloth into some of the prettlest sults we have seen.

—Then we've marked regular stocks down in sympathy—We have left no stone unturned to make this the greatest sale of the season. Don't worry—buy Monday—\$14.40—2nd floor.

A Thousand Waists \$1.00

The Biggest Sale of the Season Monday

White lawn waists, white lingerie waists, trimmed prettily in lace; ever so many different styles, embroidered, with short sleeves or long sleeves; open back or front.



1000 of \$1.25, \$1.48, \$2 and \$2.50 Waists Every One Marked \$1.00

Some of the higher priced ones are a little mussed and soiled. Others we've marked down to make the bargain bigger. Still others have come in as a result of special purchases. Waists we'd have to mark in a regular way at half as much again and more

Just 1000 of them. The greatest of May waist sales. The greatest dollar sale of the season. Don't worry. Come to the second floor Monday morning. Come as early as you can.

10c India Linon

low price—(The measure of a store's is, in great part, its ability to give under adverse conditions.) Measure the Worry" sale by comparing its values. For one hour, one case, 10c white No phone or mail orders, none delivered yards to any one customer. Sc yard, Ma

45c Batiste 221c

From 10 to 11 A. M.

15c White Swiss

"Don't Worry" Price 10c Yd.

72x90 Sheets A Big "Don't Worry" Me

Full size, 72x90 sheets—with finish in. hem at top. No phone or mall a a customer. 39c EACH. 3RD FLO 45x36-IN. PILLOW CASES 8 1

A mill's accumulation—olds and ends, made of splendid material. No pho-more than 24 cases to one customer. 20c White Etamine

Monday at 10c Yd. pretty for summer dresses, value; a "Don't Worry" spec 19c yd.; 2rd floor.

65c Table Damas 68 Inch All Lines

10c White Linen Crash \$1.00 White Bed Sprea

Save on Not

Don't Worry" extras from the hund Los Angeles, because best values are Pearl Buttons 3c Dozen Choose from 4 sizes; one dozen on a card, 5c value at 3c. Pearl Buttons 71c Doz.

All colors and white; shirt waist and trimming sizes; worth 10c, 15c and 19c doz.; Monday 71/5c. 19c Hose Supporters 15c The pad kind, 4 straps; all colors; 19c values at 15c each. 10c Hose Supporters 7 1-2c Pin-oh supporters; splendid 160 values at 7%c.

3 Spools Silk 5c called 50-yd. spools sewing; white and colors.

Safety Pins 3 Cards 5c Good pins, 12 on a card



SHIP WILL FOLLOW











Los Angeles Sunday Times TOLD THE CAPTAIN I WOULD TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOU. DON'T YOU WORRY! WELL! IF YOU, VALUE YOUR KING DOM YOU HAD BET-TER TREAT US RIGHT OR YOU'LL BE WORRYING tore, the Bu CHIEF SAID WE WERE GOING TO HAVE A BIG FEAST! I HEARD HIM TELL THE CAP-TAIN, UM! THE GUARDS FROM YOUR SHIP WILL FOLLOW AND YOULBE AS SAFE AS YOU ARE AT HOME, YES! 1 WONDER WHERE FLIP IS, OH! EH! Sheets at HERE! HERE! HERE! STOP THAT! STOP THAT, I SAY! GWAN! CLEAR OUT ALL OF YOU! GIT! able Damask 68 Inch All Linen I WONDER IF THOSE FELLOWS DID IN-TEND TO DINE ON ME, HUH! WOW! on Notion tras from the busiest noise best values are here. GOME, NEMO, YOUR BREAKFAST IS READY! GET UP! AREN'T YOU HUNGRY? COME! COME OBEY MAMA. NEMO! ers 15c 7 1-2c

Some Matters of Especial Interest to the Women. Her Temptation. Her Temptation. Her Temptation. How supper retrieved the fat man, embarrassed at the situation. How supper retrieved the fat man, embarrassed at the situation. In the dressing-room Mrs. Blake made an ineffectual attempt to press and smooth the instreated hat into at the situation. In the dressing-room Mrs. Blake made an ineffectual attempt to press and smooth the instreated hat into at the situation. In the dressing-room Mrs. Blake made an ineffectual attempt to press and smooth the instreated hat into at the situation. In the dressing-room Mrs. Blake made an ineffectual attempt to press and smooth the instreated hat into at the situation. In the dressing-room Mrs. Blake made an ineffectual attempt to press and smooth the instreated hat into at the situation. In the dressing-room Mrs. Blake made an ineffectual attempt to press and smooth the instreated hat into at the situation. In the dressing-room Mrs. Blake made an ineffectual attempt to press and smooth the instreated hat into at the situation. In the dressing-room Mrs. Blake made an ineffectual attempt to press and smooth the instreated hat into at least temporary presentability, while of the materials and ribustion. The dressing-room Mrs. Blake made an ineffectual attempt to press and smooth the instreated hat into at least temporary presentability, while of the materials and ribustic to grain. Well, It guess it must be, it lacked on it right away. "Well, It guess it must be, it aughed more kinded the proposal to the following the proposal to the following the proposal to the proposal to the following the proposal to the following the following the proposal to the following the following

The state of the s

His Second Courting.

The state of the control of the cont

SUNDAY, MAY

TARTARL



Mary Queen of Pots did

NDAY, MAY 19

IN LONDO

THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.



1—Observe this Unicornstalk here; why is he so forlorn?
Why does he make that funny noise and wag his ears of corn?



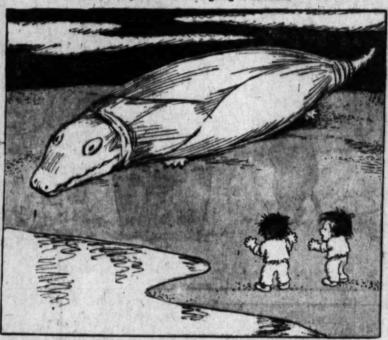
2—Why does he go cornstalking to and tro and all around > I hope the Tiny Tads are not a-going to be found!



3-Alas, they are! But, strange to say, they seem to have no fears.
They break his slender back in two, and then they roast his ears.



"Ah, that was fine!" they both exclaimed; "let's go and find some more."
So, off they go exploring till at last they reach the shore.



5—And there all wrapped in husks they see a funny looking thing.

A hot Tamalligator, getting ready for a spring.



6—"Let's go from here," the Tinies cry, to some more peaceful nools,
"Those corn shucks all around him give him such a husky lools.

LOONY LITERATURE.



ary Queen of Pots did wring the dinner-bell.



2. But her boarders came not. Blew she then upon the dinner-horn.



3. Then came they to the dining hall: Daniel Lob-ster, Oliver Cramwell, The Archbishop of Canteloupe, and King Itcher the Third.



5. Excepting Daniel Lobster, what didn't fear nothing He arose and delivered his famous speech, beginning Liver and Omions! Now and forever, One and Insufferable!"



6. Then Daniel came to Judgement.



















THAT A LEMON IS A SMALL THING, BUT AS SMALL AS IT IS, IT CAN MAKE A POLICEMAN FEEL SMALLER IF IT IS HANDED TO HIM IN THE RIGHT WAY. THE HEROES WERE REWARDED, WITH OUR AID THEY GOT LEMONADE WHEN THEY DOUSED THE BARREL WITH WATER, BUT IT GOT AND BEFORE THE SUGAR COULD BE ADDED TO IT. THE BLACK HAND FRIGHTENED THEM BUT THEY WEREN'T HALF AS MUCH FRIGHTENED AS POP GETS OVER SOME OF THE BLACK HANDS HE RECEIVES WHEN PLAYING EUCHRE. TIGE AND I ARE WONDERING IF A COUPLE OF POLAR BEARS WILL BE WIDER A LEMON TREE TO HAND SOMETHING CAN WELL THEY FIND THE NORTH POLE.

BUSTER: TO THE ARCTIC EXPLORERS WHEN THEY FIND THE MORTH POLE.

BODY AND ANYWAY! WE HOPE IT WONT BE AS ORANGE OR! COLD FOR THEM AS THE LOOK THE ATOMATO C. POLICEMEN WORE ON THEIR FACES NEXT WEEK?

WHEN WE TWENTY-THREED THEM.

OH! LEMONS!



The Pink

XXVI" YEAR

Fishing

Tufts-Lyon

Keep Your E

Always There or Thereabouts!"

Not

The Reo Bird is a rac same old reliable Reo get. In other words, it gines in one car, give What the Reo Bird doe in proportion to their Reo wins," and why it satisfaction. PROMPT DELIVER

GUAR

Southern Califo

eo Runabouts: \$675. so Touring Cars: \$1500. \$2

HOME REO MOTOR 633 S. GRANI

H. M. Fuller, Sales Mgr. .

Shriners

Before leaving be take one of the Shrine Pennants Something "Nifty. elt 90c to \$2.50---Silk

CUTLER Razors, Pocket Knive Safety Razors of All Kin and Manicuring Sets, P lights 75c to \$2.00, extra

COMPANY (Inc.) 116 WEST T

Golden State

2122 West Pice

Storage, Wash an 2 Gyl. cars \$8-310 per month 4 Gyl. cars Other rates equally lov Phones: A4203 Wes

T YEAR.

MORNING. . MAY 12, 1907.

On All News Stands, | 10 CEN

Fishing Never Was Better

Watch our new windows for display of catches from San-Gabriel, Ventura and other Southern California Rivers-

OUR TACKLE ALWAYS LANDS 'EM Lots of new things to show you

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.

132-34 South Spring Street

GAME IS LOST BY M'KNIGHT.

Former Comrades Fall Upon Methodist Pitcher.

Occidental Defeats U. S. C. in

Richardson Shows Up Well

Big Improvements.

NEW COUNTRY
CLUBHOUSE.

Squash court are other improvements that are contemplated.

The contract calls for the completion of the buildings December 31, 1967. The directors of the club are: R. B. Ganfield, president; Admiral A. W. Bacon, U.S.N., retired, vice-president; I. R. Baxiey, secretary and treasurer; Seft A. Keeney, George S. Edwards, E. A. Nineteen-Pounder Qualifies Big Improvements.

Santa Barbara Men Planning
Big Improvements.

GOLFERS PLAN

CANADIAN TRIP.

Deciding Game.

Deciding Game.

Three-base hits — Condental, E. U. S. C. 4.

Three-base hits — Condental, E. U. S. C. 4.

First base of called balls—By McKnight, S.

With Facilities.

With Facilities.

With Facilities.

First base of called balls—By McKnight, S.

Wild pitch—McKnight, Passed balls—Burck.

Bit by pitched balls—Barr.

College Baseball.

Big Game For Monday.

Three-base hits — Condental, E. U. S. C. 4.

Bit of by bitched balls—Barr.

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Bit by bitched balls—Barr.

College Baseball.

Big Game For Monday.

Three-base hits—Condental to the animal planer.

Three-base hits—Condental to the animal planer.

Three-base hits—Condental to the animal planer.

Bit by bitched balls—Barr.

College Baseball.

Big Game For Monday.

Three-base hits—Condental to the animal planer.

Santa Barbara Country Club. a gendental to the animal open tournament of that organisation, the first step was taken to the animal open tournament of that organisation, the first step was taken to the animal open tournament of that organisation, the first step was taken to the animal open tournament of that organisation, the first step was taken to the animal open tournament of that organisation, the

for Leather Medal.

Hot Light Tackle Fight in Surf at Anaheim Bay.

Registration of Big Catch Is Now in Order.

Keep Your Eagle Eye On the



Notice

he Reo Bird is a racing car, but it is the ne old reliable Reo that all our customers t. In other words, it has two big stock ennes in one car, giving it double power. that the Reo Bird does all Reo cars can do proportion to their power. That is "why wins," and why it gives such universal

PROMPT DELIVERY, NO WAITING

GUARANTY

Southern California Agents

Kunabouts: \$675, \$700, \$1150, \$1300 Touring Cars: \$1250, \$1350, \$1400, \$1500, \$2650

EON T. SHETTLER ME REO MOTOR CARS SUNSET

633 S. GRAND AVE. EXCH. 633 M. Fuller, Sales Mgr. Member Automobile Dealers' Asso

Barney Oldfield hugging the rail for the diamond turn while tearing off sixty miles an hour.

was in every detail one of the best begin the building of a new clubhouse TS BEST PLAYER exhibitions of ball given in any interwith accessories on a seven-acre tract.

**Continued to the state of the

riners Attention!

Before leaving be sure and take one of the Official Shrine Pennants with you. Something "Nifty." :: :: 90e to \$2.50 --- Silk \$2.00 to \$5.00

CUTLERY

Razors, Pocket Knives, Carvers, Safety Razors of All Kinds, Shaving and Manicuring Sets, Pocket Flash-lights 75c to \$2.00, extra batteries ::

ters for Everything Outing and Athletic"

COMPANY (Inc.) 116 WEST THIRD STREET

olden State Garage

2122 West Pico

argest and best equipped garage and re-ar shop west of Figueroa. Fireproof.

age, Wash and Polish 18.310 per month 4 cyl. cars \$10-\$15 per month

Other rates equally low Phones: A4203 West 482

NEW RECORDS MAY BE MADE.

ood Programme of Auto ing Has Been Arranged.

inal Appearance of Oldfield in Los Angeles.

Hanshue and Seibel to Meet in Big Motor Duel.

MONACO MEET IS N RACER TRIUMPH

SPEEDY CRAFT ARE SEAWORTHY IN BAD WEATHER.

Michigan autoisis are rejoicing, the drastic anti-speeding bill, containing all sorts of annoying restrictions, hav-ing been killed.



ROCKEFELLER'S DOUBLE.

MONDAY BASEBALL

Miller, Arnold, Owen, Skeele, Ulrey, Schultz and Beane.

LAST GAME TODAY. LOCALS AWAY FOR SIX WEEKS.

The Los Angeles team will play its last game this afterneon at the Chutes, for the next six weeks, the team being scheduled to leave for the North at 5 o'clock this evening. It will play this week in San Francisco with the Oakland team and will then go North to play at Portland for one week. It will then return to San Francisco for a week and then to Oakland, Portland and San Francisco in rotation and will then come back home, playing here three weeks with San Francisco, Portland and Oakland in rotation.

DOMONA BEATEN BY LONG BEACH.

IGH SCHOOL GIRLS OUTCLASS

Superb Goal Throwing and Dedg-ing of Beach Forwards Largely Re-sponsible for Victory—Miss Dawes la Particular Star—Pomona Lacks Team Work.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) spatch.] in a whiriwind game, the ong Beach High School basketba am defeated the Pomona College

alifornia. Timer—Mill Wiltshire. Scorer—Churchill.

Duties of Targeters.

To guard against the repellion of the terrible disaster in the Mediterranean when the French submarine, boat Lutin sank to the bottom and could not be raised before all of the crew had ex-

two notable exceptions, have detwo notable exceptions described in the
two notable exceptions.

A peculiar accident happened at the
described in the company.

A peculiar excident happened exceptions,
high contable exception in two deficient happened exceptions, have depany.

A peculiar excident happened exception,
high con

Sixteen Thousar Cadillacs

IN USE IN THE

United States

That in itself is proof of the reliability and eff this motor car.

Are You in the Marke for an Automobile?

If so you will be interested to know-

That the U. S. Army is using the single cylin CADILLAC in the field signal work with great at

That a four-cylinder CADILLAC won the f mile race at Agricultural Park last Sunday, defea the Thomas, Haynes, Apperson, Royal and Elmon

That a four-cylinder CADILLAC won the Ri side hill climb.

Buy a Cadillac and You Play Safe

MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Model	K-Single cylinder run	about \$900
	M-Single cylinder tour	
	G-Four-cylinder runabo	
	G-Four-cylinder touring	
	H-30-35 H. P. touring	
	rold Mistalias C	A Aba Bar

Avoid Mistakes---Get the Best

Lee Motor Car Co.

1218-1220 S. Main St., Los Angeles

453 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco



Holding Its Own

Few people who investigate the automobile now-a-days to learn that the MITCHELL is a mighty popular to learn that the MITCHELL is a mighty popular and a great many are sufficiently interested in the reports to investigate thoroughly—and it is to this cabuyers that we make our sales. If a buyer will invest he will find that for power, speed, general reliability roadability the Mitchell is not excelled even in the high-priced cars. We court the closest invest if a buyer is not prejudiced we can show him that Mitchell is the cheapest car to own, to operate, and give perfect satisfaction.

Three Cars-Three Prices-But All One Quality.

30 H. P. Touring Car, 5 passengers..... 1950 20 H. P. Runabout, 2 passengers...... 1150

Greer-Robbins Co.

1501-5 So. Main S

Cartercar THE



Specifications

Occident Motor C COAST AGENTS FOR CARTER

ISIDE INFORM ON O'BRIEN

IMPORTERS COMBINE. tened War in Automobile Circles

Grand Prix is introducing Numerous improvements.

Is Averted by New Agreement

Just Completed.

(BY DIRRET WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Peace reigns suprements in the city, which virtually means the model thrief industry is concerned, for the "independent" and the "ilcensed" dealers in imported machines have joined forces and will hereafter work together in union and harmony. Practically ail of the "independent" importers of any prominence, with one of two notable exceptions, have decided to become members of the Importers' Automobile son and the concerns which were forming the first M. Breyer, who will charge the same prices as formerly for grand-organization, the Auto Importers' Society, will not go further forward with its formation.

E. Rand Hollander, vise-president of E. Rand Hollander, vise-president of the roward in the formation.

Grand Prix is introducing many improvements, the design and point of the former time of the roward with the results of the formation.

(BY DIRRET WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS. May 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Automobile Club de France instead of organizing its Grand Prix has turned it over to M. Victors place to Paris by way of Montreuil, Abbeville, Beauvais and Pontoise takes and place to Paris by way of Montreuil, Abbeville, Beauvais and Pontoise takes and place to Paris by way of Montreuil, Abbeville, Beauvais and Pontoise takes and price as a foreign the cycle track manager who was a further to this city is staken into Boulogne, and after arriv-different motor trips throught two channel crossings, and is now accomplished by a fine fleet of new turbines logue about two hours after leaving place to Paris by way of Montreuil, Abbeville, Beauvais and Pontoise takes and practically as in gift:

"ARCADIA, May 10.—WIII give to this city and prominence, with one of the solution of the following and possibly and prominence with interferent motor trips through two channel crossings, two controls to the following and possibly places to Paris by way of

TO HONOR LEVASSOR.

Automobile Club de Franco Has
Erected Statue to Early Inventor

of the Automobile.

Acrimitural Park three years ago. He premises that his world's mark of meconds for a mile on a circular track will be broken today.

A new race to be introduced today patch of the Automobile.

PARIS, May 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch] A monument to Levassor, of automobile fame, is being erected at the Porte Maillot entrance of the Boing erected at the Porte Maillot entrance of the Boing erected at motor line will be established from the Machine passengers again and find.

The big event of the day will be admitted to the enclosure before 1:30 o'clock.

The fifty-mile event will be started to the enclosure before 1:30 o'clock.

Machines and vehicles will be admitted to the enclosure before 1:30 o'clock.

IMPORTERS COMBINE.

Erected Status to Early Inventor of the Automobile.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

PARIS, May 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Traffic is Established—Makes Run in Twelve Hours.

One of the annual "silly season" stories of London is to the effect that a motor line will be established from the Automobile Club de France. The statute consists of a marble slab with a figure of Levassor are the wheel of a primitive automobile in strong relief.

Levassor was the original period will be in steady operation. The present fame and importance of the Fahard-Levassor firm. Levassor's race against time from Paris to Nice and spain after the end of the present fame and importance of the Enhand—the started to the enclosure before 1:30 o'clock, and traveling by the maidstone route, arrive at Folkestone for the 1:30 o'clock, and traveling by the Maidstone route, arrive at Folkestone for the 1:30 o'clock boat. This cross-line from Folkestone to Boulogne and it will be untended to the effect that a figure of Levassor are the wheel of the Automobile in strong relief to the enterprise in heart the consists of a marble slab with a figure of Levassor was the original period will be in steady operation. The figure of Levassor firm. Levassor structure of the present fame and importance of the Boing erected at the Folkestone for the

Victor Breyer Who Has Charge of Grand Prix Is Introducing Numerous Improvements.

Maidstone route, arrive at Folkestone (for the 11:30 of clock boat. This crossing from Folkestone to Boulogne-sur-ling from Folkestone to Boulogne-sur-



ousand acs THE

tates

ability and efficiency of

e Market mobile?

ing the single cylinder ork with great success ILLAC won the fiftyst Sunday, defeating Royal and Elmore. LLAC won the River-

lac and Safe

et the Best

Car Co.

Los Angeles

an Francisco

Own

buyer will investigate eneral reliability and elled even in the very sest investigation, and an show him that the h, to operate, and will

All One Quality.

ns Co.

-5 So. Main St.

HTHE CA AHEAD

r Car Co

HTERGAR

s to Strip o Clutch to Slip Will Hold on any Hill \$1500

SIDE INFORMATION RESUME OF FIGHT SCANDAL

PHEW!!

ON O'BRIEN'S CAREER.

sore test, he managed to win on a foul. The same verdict was secured in his matches with Yank Kenny and Charlie McKeever. Two more matches with the "Fired 7ims" in Scotland, and O'Brien returned to Philadelphia, crowned with nis English laurels. In all there were eighteen contests, five of which were real fights, and in three of which a timoly foul gave the decision to O'Brien. Truly England has been happy hunting grounds for wily Jack.

The could account where the property of the pr

UNDISPUTED AND ADMITTED FACTS. eement was entered into between Jack O'Brien, Tommy

Burns, and T. J. McCarey whereby Burns was to allow O'Brien to win,

was genuine, and prices of seats were set accordingly. Burns and O'Brien, in the first contest, agreed to box to a draw,

and the plans were so carried out. WHERE THE BLAME COMES IN.

wrong for any or all of the three conspirators

O'Brien, no matter what their purpose might have been.

It was wrong to fool the public into paying huge prices for seats on the assumption that a big purse was being paid.

It was wrong for Burns and O'Brien to agree to anything

smacking of a frame-up in their first fight. If O'Brien was guilty, he might have been punished without

orting to such dangerous methods. RESULTS OF WRONGDOING.

Patrons of the game were robbed of part of their admission fees because, in the circumstances, the fight could not have been worth

Patrons of the sport were fooled into believing that the purse

which the fans were expected to pay the cost.

Western Motor Car Company

homas - Flyer.

THOMAS FLYER

\$4425.00

THIS AFTERNOON AT AGRICULTURAL PARK THE THOMAS WILL TRY FOR THE

WORLD'S RECORD

PRICE WITH TOP AND LAMPS

HENRY FISCHER

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CAPT. CHAS. T. HINDE

M. A. MILLER J. R. FINLETTER

E. Q. GILBERT

RUFUS SPALDING H. C. WYATT

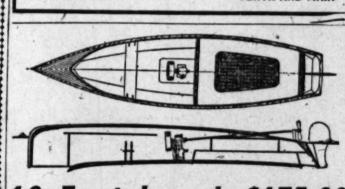
The R. S. Motor Cycle

It is the Unanimous Verdict of all users of Reading Standard Motor Cyles, that it is the finest and best motor bicycle built. Commercial type, with cushion fork, sells for \$215. We have a few for immediate delivery. No need to wait. If interested write us for further particulars. Agents wanted everywhere. Light motor cycles, \$210.

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TENTH AND MAIN



18 Foot Launch \$175.00

2 horse power, reversible engine, cushions, awnings, flags, boat hook, etc. A complete outfit ready to run.

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You don't have to push on the lines when you drive a Pope-Hartford.

Every car covered by a REAL guarantee. White Garage

712 S. Broadway. Both Phones Ex. 790

EXERCISE!

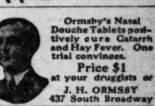




DR. & MRS. CARTER









City Attorney Prepares to ing to send your Place Prepares Secure Passage.

Nevada Interests Proposed Gans-O'Brien Fake.

for Calling Off Bets.

Baker After Match.

Baker After Match.

NEW YORK. May II.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry Baker, the San Francisco featherweight, is anxious to get on a match with Tourny O'Toole, the featherweight champion of Pennsylvania, for twenty rounds or to a finish. John Loftus, who is looking after Baker's interest., mays he will bet \$1000 on the side that Baker can defeat O'Toole in a long contest, and will sign up at any time the Quaker City champion says the word.

HARVARD BEATEN

Columbia Wins Very Close Boat Race Under Conditions That Are

Unfavorable. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_P.M.] BOSTON, May 11.—Columbia de-feated Harvard on the Charles River. today in the first race between the two universities in twenty years. The con-test was a splendid one from the start,

test was a splendid one from the start, as at no time was open water seen between the shells. Columbia won by about half a length over a course of a mile and seven-eighths, her time being 9 min, and 18 sec.

Conditions for the race were not wholly favorable, although the river was not extremely rough and the tidal conditions were satisfactory. The day was a miserable one for any sport, as far as the temperature, at least, was concerned, the thermometer being in the 39s all day and standing at 39 when the race was started. Cold rain, with snow flurriee, feil at times during most of the day.

O'BRIEN'S CAREER.

(Continued from Third Page.)

Easterners Blame McCarey his vanity is greater than his crooked-

have remained shent, woods been trained hard, put up a fair show, been knocked out well on in the fight, and had every cent he could scrape to-gether on Burns. No, The great thing with Jack was his name of champion and with the house that was anticipated if it is preparing an ordinance first boxing which it is proposed to educe for passage in the City Counat the next meeting. Indications that it will be adopted.

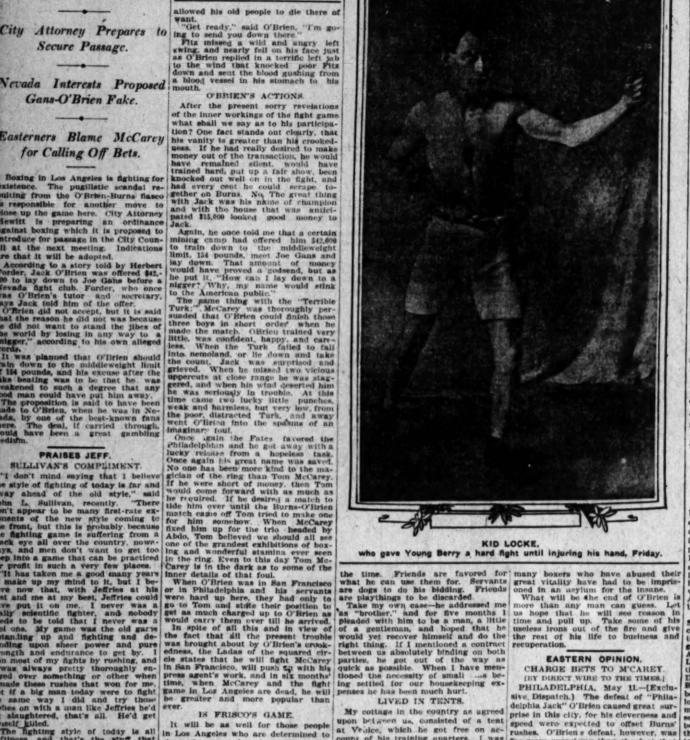
Again, he once toid me that a certain mining camp had offered him \$42,000 to train down to the middleweight limit. 134 pounds, meet Joe Gans and lay down to Jack.

Again, he once toid me that a certain mining camp had offered him \$42,000 to train down to the middleweight limit. 134 pounds, meet Joe Gans and lay down. That amount of money would have proved a godsend, but as he put it. "How can I lay down to a nigger? Why, my name would stink to the American public."

The game thing with the "Terrible Turk:" McCarey was theroughly persuaded that O'Brien should in down to the middleweight limit it was planned that O'Brien should in the missel two victous uppercuts at close range he was stage.

BATTLING NELSON,

fighter, politician, real estate owner, and proposed invader of England.



be greater and more popular than the state of the state o

CMITH THROWS

THIRD BASEMAN'S ERRORS HELP

Loses a Well-Pitched Game-Locals Drive Ashley to Bench in Eighth With Six Swats. San Francisco, 4; Los Angeles, 2.

Delmas and Eager Also Chip in

And that is the bunch the Smithy Kanes beat six out of seven after the Looloos had trimmed all the feathers off the Smithys! ers off the Smithys!

The effort yesterday, however, was a bad one, for Smith and Delmas fell down just at the wrong time and Ea-

ger came through with a wild heave that figured in another run, and thus three of the runs made by the Grafters were helpel along by blunders. Jul Suith had a very bad day of it and one or two of the runs the visitors made were due to him.

The only features of the same were beautiful running catche; by Spenbeautiful running catches by Spen-cer, Jud Smith's weak playing and the

beautiful running catches by Spencer, Jud Smith's weak playing and the fact that the teeth my e ten my six for the Grafters and yet lost the game. A large crowd was present and gave a great demonstration of enthusiasm and noise in the last of the cighth inning, when the Looloos made three runs and butted Ashley out of the box. Nagle held the enemy to six singles, but his support was so bad that he could not win.

The game inust have pleased every one of the fans, for it had all the necessary hitting and errors, and the wind-up broke forth with a bombardment of swats off poor Ashley in the eighth inning, and after two doubles, four singles and three runs had been made off him, he was thrown to the bench by Kid Mohler, when only one man was out, and Henley was substituted. The din in this section of the game was deafening, but it did no good, for Henley came into the game and saved it for the Grafters.

In the fourth inning Moriarty smacked a grounder to Delmas, which he made a mess of. Then Hildebrand and Irwin filled the bases with singles to left, and Williams followed with a sacrifice bunt towards Smith. Jud grabbed it and, instead of throwing to the plate and forcing Moriarty, he held it a moment and then threw wild to Dillon at first. The ball went past Dillon to the bleacher fence and both Moriarty and Hildebrand scored. In the eighth inning, Moriarty singled and stole second, and then Hildebrand

CONTEST AWAY.

With Blunders and Thus Nagle

HIGH SCHOOL WINS. BEATS SANTA ANA TEAM.

As showing how many

As showing how many old Coast League players are now in the Northwest League, the following list of clubs and men are herewith given. Seattle-Ross, left field: Drennan, right field: Hickey, third base; Stanley, catcher. Butte-Cartwright, first base; Mott, third base. Aberdeen-Van Burge, left field: Householder, right field: Streib, first base; Boetliger, catcher; Starkells, pitcher. Tacoma-Lynch, center field: Streib, catcher, Bresino, shorstop; Butler, pitcher. Spokane-McKune, shoristop; Suess, left field; James, second base; Swindells, catcher.

GAME OF HARD HITS.

GAME OF HARD HITS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
PHILADEL.P.I.14. May 11.—Philadelphia defeated St. Louis today by hitting McGlynn hard. Score:
St. Louis, 4; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; hits, 14; errors, 1.
Batteries—McGlynn, Fromme and Noonan; Richie and Jacklitsch.
Umpires—Carpenter and Johnstone.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TWELVE-INNING GAME.

Y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ST. LOUIS, May 11.—The St. Louis Americans defeated Washington in a twelve-inning game today. Glade helped to win his own game by a two-bagger in the twelfth inning. Score: St. Louis, 5; hits, 16; errors, 2. Washington, 4; hits, 11; errors, 1. Ratteries—Glade and O'Connor; Pat-ten, Smith and Hayden.

BEAN-EATERS REATEN BEAN-EATERS BEATEN.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
DETROIT. May 11.—Three hits off
Oberlin, with a high throw by Wagner,
gave Detroit the game today. Score:
Detroit, 4; hits, 6; errors, 0.
Boston, 1; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Batteries—Killan and Schmidt;
Oberlin, Winter and Shaw.

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN. THIRD STRAIGHT WIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-M.;
CLEVELAND, May 11.—Cleveland
made it three straight from New York
today. Lajole's fielding and Hinchman's batting were features. Score;
Cleveland, 6; hits, 10; errors, 6.
New York, 2; hits, 6; errors, 6.
Ratterles—Heas and Clark; Doyle,
Crockett and Kleinow.



22 Full Horse Pow

Complete with lamps and storage battery

Sold on Merit

Immediate deliveries of 1907 BUICKS. The B admittedly the most powerful, reliable and in a the best two-cylinder car in the world.

If you live in Missouri or elsewhere, we also

"That's Fair Enough"

BUICK AGENTS.

BARTOW & RAVENCROFT, Long Beach.
A. R. DAVIS,
San Bernardino

Western Motor C Company

Earle C. Anthony, Mgr.

415 S. HIII

wish to extend my sonal invitation to th Californians interested in Automobiles

Maxwell-Briscoe-Willcox Co. are always at your set I trust you will do yourself the Justice, and me the investigating the "Maxwell" thoroughly before but car. The rush of the summer motoring season me leads to hasty decisions with long troubles attacked you make any mistake.

Call at 1211-1215 Main street and have the Briscoe-Willcox Co. show you every last thing as "Maxwell" and its record.

The 14 H.P. Tourabout costs \$900—the 20 H.P. 1 Car \$1860

Benj Brice

Los Angeles Distributors

THE MAXWELL-BRISCOE-WILLCOX CO.

1911-1915 Main Street.

WELL! WELL!! WEL THE WELLINGTON DRY SYSTEM PIRE 50c-Keeps Tobacco Dry

THE BEST SYSTEM EVER DEVISED-TH We carry Smoking Tobacco in Plugs. Wester Virginia. Master Workman, T. & B., Dill's "Leo". Pace's Scroll Fancy Pipe Mixtures man FINE PIPES AND PIPE REPAIR

The Quality Car 110 NORTH SPRING ST.

POPE-TOLE

No expense has been spared to meet automobile in the world. The and workmanship known to moder are used in the make-up of this car. COVERED BY THE STRONGEST EVER WRITTEN

WHITE GARA 712 S. Broadway

READY TO BOWL PIRS

DAY, MAY 12, 1



Merit BUICKS. The BUIC

ir Enough"

GENTS.

WM. F. LUTZ CO. PASADENA AUTO CO. Passdens.
REDLANDS AUTO CO,
Redlands.
F. FAY SIBLEY,

Motor Ca bany 415 S. Hill

ation to those interested

OE-WILLCOX CO. n Street.

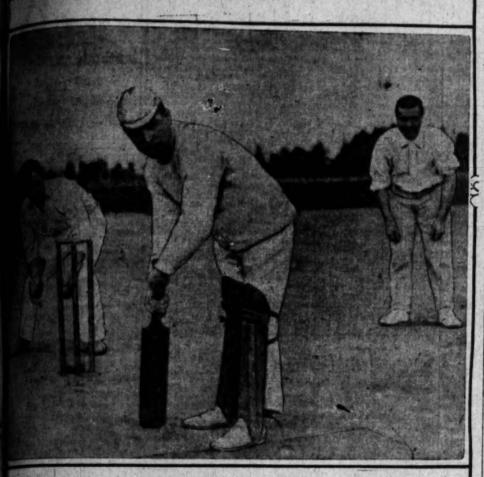
WELL Π acco Dry-R DEVISED TRY IT

PE REPAIRING he Quality Cigar

OLEDO ared to make this to modern mechanithis car.
NGEST GUARANT ARAGE

Both Ph

BOWL FIRST BALL IN CRICKET GAME AT VENICE GROUNDS.



BOWEN AT BAT DEFENDING WICKET. hell as wicket-keep and Crouch at leg, prepared to field the delivery.

ERAL SPORTING

The National Archery Association of sharp in grant states and the same and the sharp at the country of the same and the sharp at the same and the sa

CRICKET GAME AT SANTA MONICA.

LOS ANGELES CLUBS TO PLAY AT

Automobile Races at Agricultural Park Prevent Contest Between Wanderers and Zingari from Tak-

Burns, O'Brien or of the work of the work

Does It Pay

to buy an automobile so big and heavy that it chews up in driving it 50 miles \$100.00 worth of tires and

Does It Pay

to buy an automobile that has got to be tinkered with by a mechanic hanging out working under the hood to try to run it 50 miles?

Does It Pay

to buy an automobile that the agent tells you is wonderfully fast and reliable, but when it comes to a show down, why they are afraid to let the public see the car try to run 50 miles?

Does It Pay

to buy an automobile that costs \$4000 or \$5000, that has to be driven by a professional driver in order to

Does It Pay

to buy an automobile that has to be geared specially in order to beat the Elmore, which run with its regular stock gear, which is 3 1-14 to 1, and the actual cost of running the Elmore in this 50-mile race was 3 1-8 gallons gasoline and three pints of cylinder oil, retail price would be 98 cents, and the Elmore that run this 50-mile race had been run 11,368 miles and has never yet had any work done on its engines.

Does It Pay

to buy an automobile that is so heavy that if you want to run it 50 miles, that you have to have a load of tires follow you up to make replacements in the race and then lose?

Does It Pay

to buy an Elmore? Ask the users. More than 100 in Southern California.

So remember it is better to buy a self-starting Elmore than to wish you had.

The Elmore's time for 50 miles was 68 minutes and 13' seconds. It finished third, beating the Thomas flyer, the

\$5000 Apperson and the 50 H. P. Haynes. The Elmore was the only automobile that ran in the 50-mile race last Sunday that was ready and did run in the 5-nule race that followed immediately after the big race, and was the only automobile that ran that was not touched in any way, manner, shape or form.

A. J. Smith, Agent for the Pacific Coast

PHONES: Home F4206

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Roadability--Style

It is the smart appointments of the perfectly equipped Oldsmobile that takes the eye of the city man during an asphalt demonstration. It is the Oldsmobile Roadability, proven daily in a score of tests, that excites the admiration of the automobile

elect-for the Oldsmobile has the dash of cavalry on parade, and the endurance and mettle of the Rough Riders in action. Park style, ease and grace—combined with power, mobility and reserve force—make the Oldsmobile the standard car of

"All Roads are Alike to the Man at the Wheel of an Oldsmobile."

The Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich. Members A.L.A.M. Immediate Delivery-Sample Cars at All Agencies.

H. O. Harrison, Local Agent.

1214 South Main Street. Phone for Demonstration.

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J. U. Tabor

Largest manufacturer of auto-mobile tops in the West. Twenty-five different styles of tops good to select from.



Automobile Repairing

In all its branches, by expert mechanics,

201-209 E. Seventh St.

THE INCOMPARABLE

You will have to get busy if you want one. WHITE GARAGE

Both Phones Ex. 790

Only \$90 and Up LOTS AT WATTS

B. HILL, Selling Agent 103 West Sixth Street R. A. ROWAN & CO.

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OAKLAWN PLACE

Passdonn's Rosidential Park de Luz." On the west on Columbia street from the Hots ymond and Passdonn Electric abort line. G. LAWRENCE STIMSON, 256 L. A. Trust Hidg.

Our Rental Department the place you want.

Robt. Marsh & Co. Main Corridor—Ground Flor M. W. Hellman Building Both Phones Ex. 178.

Do it Now

PROSPECTS FOR COMING SEASON.

Rugby Football Is Popular at California.

Best Team in School History Is Looked for.

Many Varsity Men Expect to Return Next Year.

UA. ERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Use ERSITT OF CALLFORNIA.
May 10.—Now that all the spring athletic contests are over and the colletic contests are over and the collesses are about to close for the summer vacation, the outlook for the football season is the chief source of interest in athletic circles.

The changes in the rules officially
adopted by the joint rules committee
of California and Stanford, are expected to make the Rugby game better and more popular, even than it
was last year. The committee has
adopted the English ruling prohibiting
any man holding the ball. This means
that the game, will be much faster
and more open during the coming season than it was during the season of
1964. There was a constant tendency
among all the players to keep hold of
the ball or to fall on it, with the result that all the games were marked
with a great number of "scrum" formations. This makes the game slower
and much less interesting both for the
play is kept open and the ball continusily moving.

Under the 1907 rules a free kick will

is kept open and the ball conilly moving,
dier the 1907 rules a free kick will
awarded the opposing side if a
er "holds" the ball. That is, any
er can keep the ball in his posion so long as he is holding it
y and is free to pass it. If he
ackled by an opponent so that he
not pass it, then the ball is techliy "held," and the player carrythe ball must immediately drop it
e ball at once is in play. This
keeps the hall in play nearly all
time and will make the game
affecter and more exciting, and
also require much better condion the part of the players, for the
unt of running will be very much
based.

TOGO OF TENNIS COURT--PLAYER OF NOTE.





CHANCES FOR HEAVY ANGLER.

Catalina Tuna Club Puts Up Pretty Prize List.

Light Tackle Idea.

Splendid Records Are Made

With Rod and Reel.

Rules Showing Tendency to

lery school may find considerable con-solation in these light tackle days, by reading the announcements of the Catalina Tuna Club. Even this staid old organization shows strong symp-toms tending toward "light-tackle-itis," as recommendation of the use of

lines lighter than the 24-thread max-imum limit is made.

Like most organizations of its kind. the Tuna Club, which has attained the Tuna Club, which has attained a world-wide reputation among big fish anglers, was organized in the interests of a higher standard of sport in the days when the capture of hundred-pound fish was considered a fit and proper field for the exercise of the heavy hand line only.

It probably has taken greater steps

toward the development of the finer art of sea engling than any other club of its kind in the world, and has served as a sort of transition period

served as a sort of transition period for the present practice of taking big game fish upon tackle little more powerful than that employed in freshwater base casting.

In common with the other angling tournaments, the Tuna Club claims for its ninth season the dates of May I to October I. Its tournament is open to bona fide amateurs only, neither professional boatmen or their families being permitted to contest for the prizes offered, although some special provision in the boatmen's behalf is made.

The Story of One Automobile

What It Did, and Did Not

When a car of latest vintage is specially groomed and entered in a race and WINS, you always hear a lot about it, though, in fact, the once it was "on edge" and just right and won, entitles it to no great credit.

When a car fully a year old is picked off the street and entered without ever removing its muffler, and sent into a 50-mile race with but 8 gallons of gasoline in its tank and one quart of oil in its lubricator; with not a drop of oil in its crank case, and every particle of that coming down from the lubricator, running out a broken drain cock on to the ground without performing its function; with one spark plug porcelain broken entirely apart inside the bushing; with two nails clear through its rear outside tire—when such a car in such a condition can go 48 miles in a gracing race, against cars of equal and higher power and price, and only have to go out of business within two miles of the end when in second place on account of loning the punctured tire at last—THIS CERTAINLY IS ENDURANCE, the endurance of not simply a special effort, but the culminating endurance after months of actual use, including at least one 50-mile race within three weeks, run with even less preparation than the one mentioned first. All this is what a last year's 50 H. P. Haynes did at Agricultural Park last Sunday.

Picked off the street one aftermoon two weeks previous, this car and a new carburetor filled at midnight; driven 200 miles with five passengers over mountain roads to Lakeside; strikes a sunken culvert en route and breaks a spring and a rear shock absorber and bends the front axle; gets temporary repairs at a village blackmith shop and one hour before the race runs with six passengers thirty miles in 50 minutes; arrives just in time tò go to the starting line; races a six-cylinder 80000 special geared '07 car neck and neck for 45 miles at an average rate of 1:11, making one two-mile lap in 2:00, then bursting a rear patched tube.

Car was used every day by owner until the day before the last race, when nothing was

then bursting a rear patched tube.

Car was used every day by owner until the day before the last race, when nothing was done save to fit new rear tires.

Where in all America is the car which you would back to do what this car did in the matter of extreme speed and reliability? Such a car you must absolutely shatter before you can so longer come home in it, and come fast. EVERY CHASSIS ALIKE, EXCEPT IN SIZE. EVERY MODEL A RACER. EVERY CAR A HILL CLIMBER SUCH AS YOU NEVER BEFORE SAW.

Superior Auto Company

Repairing Sundries Garage 130 E. Ninth St., Los Angeles

DE LUXE ST. LOUIS

WOOD'S ELECTRIC Lord Motor (WAYNE

Touring Cars and

Cadilla Lee Motor Pierce-R

PRE W. COSBY

\$2750 Eq



DRAGON CAR CO.

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POPE

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FRANKI MOTOR CAM (4-cylinder, air cal R. C. HAMER

THE PARTY

HOME F8314





CHTCONTEST

en Entries Received

co Sportsmen to

Honolulu Club.

Part in Race.

NDAY, MAY 1

DE LUXE ST. LOUIS QUEEN

OVERLAND CLEVELAND MAI KISSELKAR YOOD'S ELECTRIC VER Lord Motor Car (

WAYNE I Agents 1202-05 So.

adillar (3 Lee Motor Car

Pierce-Rack \$2750 Equip

Superior Auto The Haynes

AGON CAR CO. . ST

POPE H WHITE STEAM GAS WHITE GARAGE 712 Sept. B. D. RYUS, Mgr. Phone E.

Reo Motor C LEON T. SHETTLE

FRANKLI MOTOR CARS. cylinder, sir cooled) R. C. HAMLIN, B4402. Southern Call.

AEROCAL

MOL-



around the island wherein the local yachts could compete with the visitors may be arranged. Adding the Hawaii, Gladys, Helene, Kapolel, La Paloma, Kamehameha and Spray, there would be a feet of nineteen yachts in a 120-mile contest. It would be the abanner event in yacht racing in Hawaii. When the visitors leave, a race may be arranged to Hilo, for, with the exception of the Luriine, none of the yachts have been there, and the owners and guests may like to take in Hawaii's burning mountain.

ANGLERS TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT.

Another meeting of the Southern

California Mea

Now Boats.

The Boats.

Another meeting of the Southern

California Ro. and Reel Club has been called for next Thursday night in Hanchard Hall. Committees from the Catalina Light T. Ale and Tuna Clubs are expected to be present. Action toward the ultimate selection of a fish a large number share are invited to a fish a first of the commissioner from this end of the State is to be taken.

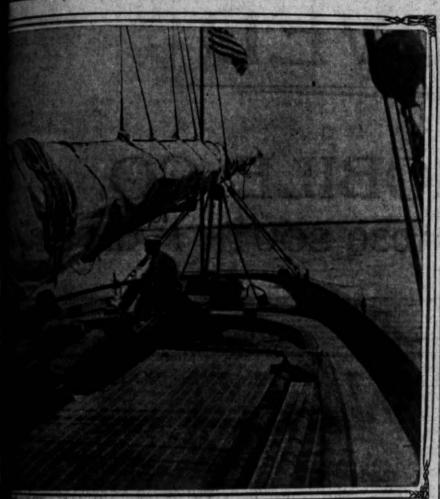
The Light-Tackle Committee may add special prizes to the list already provided. All anglers are invited to attend the meeting.

The feature of the regatta will be a

PLAN MOTOR **BOAT RACES**

Arrange Carnival in Naples on Memorial Day.

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TRANS-PACIFIC RACER LURLINE.

MEN CHOSEN TO LEAD CARDINAL

R. GAY OF RIVERSIDE IS TO CAPTAIN THE CREW.

Kenney Fenton to Head Baseball Team and Fred Lanagan Elected by Track Team—Each Is Crack Ath-

ma fraternity.

The choice of Fred Lanagan as track

SLUGGED JAP.

IN THRECT WIFE TO THE TIMES.

MONTREAL. May 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another crimp has been put in the once much-exploited fluitisu; this time a Canadian did it. In the matches held here, a Japanese named Jawaguchi came forward any announced that he would take on any announced that he would take on any announced that he would take on any and sainst Graeco-Roman wrestling, and would forfeit \$25\$ to any one staying with him more than ten minutes.

When the word was given the Canadian's stomach with the both feet. The latter understood that this was all in the game, but when the play is this was all in the game, but when the play is in his opponent's eye, that was the last straw. The Canadian's right arm abot out, and the Canadian's right arm and the Canadian's fixth landed on the Japanese's jaw with such force that the Jcp went over the such force that the Jcp went over the such forms and force that the Jcp went over the such force that the Jcp went over the such force that the Jcp went over the such forms are strongly and prospects favor a considerable field, when the play is started. V. H. Sprading, D. D. Wheland, Jr., J. A. Hutchinson, L. R. Bergin, William Desmond, Dan Cutter, William Pay and Frank Rule are recent and the Canadian's first landed on the Japanese's jaw with such force that the Jcp went over the such force that the Jcp went over the such forms are strongly and prospects favor a considerable field. When the play is started. V. H. Sprading, D. D. Wheland, J. A. Hutchinson, L. R. Bergin, William Desmond, Dan Cutter, William Pay and Frank Rule are recent and the canadian's first landed on the Japanese's jaw with such force that the Jcp went over the such for the winner of the winner of the winner of the winner

three-cornered race by A. C. Parsons of Los Angeles, Capt. Bell of San Pedro, and Capt. Dorn of Los Angeles dro, and Capt. Dorn of Los Angeles the Rouse Marine Company of Naples is building a new boat for Parsons, which is claimed to be the fastest craft of its kind south of San Francisco; and as the other two men have fast boats, the race should be speedy. The new boat which Parsons has secured is named "Datsy." She is 40 feet long with a 5-foot 6-inch beam. She is turtle-back for almost the entire length. The engine is a six-cylinder machine and capable of generating 50-horse power. Parsons believes the boat is able to make 25 miles an hour. The cost was about 25500.

The Names Rowing Club expects to the control of the late Dr. Manuel Tglesias, the world renowned Helminthological remedies—all other claimants to same are merely imitators. We have the U. S. patent for medicine compound for tape worms and all other parasites of the human body. All treatments under direct charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. YGLESIAF HELMINTHOLOGICAL INST., 700 S. Grand Ave

ESPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES,

There Coast cathey are seen, the som next year have now been elected, the som next year have now here have now here have now here the som next year. All of these athletes are juniors, and the naminous choice of their team mates. The same have lid swell havell have now here honor of captaining the 'varsity eight by three years of hard and conscientious work. As a freshman he made his class crew, which won two years ago on Lake his class crew, which won two years ago on Lake haveld in the Atlantic Washington, and last year was a member of the 'varsity four. This year his fine work early marked him as a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The notice washington have a sow here a som next year. All the pole vaulter from Denver, will lead the to same will some this week with the Ross Marine Company for two eight-ovared shells, two four-oared shells, two four-oared

ber of Coach Murphy's eight. Gay is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

"Kenny" Fenton, the pew baseball captain, has played third base on the Stanford team for three years. He always has been a favorite with the team and with the fans and was the logical candidat; for the captaincy. He played full back on the Rugby fifteen, last fall, and is the holder of the "Skull and Snakes" batting trophy, as well as the purting cup offered by the Quadrangle Club. Finton is a member of Skull and Snakes and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

FOR CHESS PLAY.

The choice of Fred Lanagan as track captain was no surprise, after his wonderful vaulting during the track assaon. Lanagan is exceptionally fitted to be a leader in athletics, as he has the same force and vim of his brother, a Coach James F. Lanagan. He is a member of the Egma Alpha Episolon fraternity.

STURDY CANUCK

SLUGGED JAP.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club has decided to give worthy chess players on encouragement. The game has made great progress around the club-rooms entirely upon its merits, and has now se many devotees that steps are to be taken 'o ascertain the strongest players with the end in view of ultimately forming a strong team.

A chess button is to be put up by the club for the winner of the first night's tournament, to be held Wednesday vening, May 16. Every two weeks the button will be played for, with a proviso that the winner cannot retain it, thus giving all a chance at the trophy. The first and third Wednesday are the dates selected.

In the last month nearly thirty new half-dozen Canucks in a test of fluits against Graeco-Roman wrestling, and would forfeit 128 to any one staying with him more than ten minutes.

When the word was given the Cana
When the word was given the Cana
When the word was given the Cana
The Los Angeles Athletic Club has decided to give worthy chess players with the end in view of ultimately forming a strong team.

A chess button is to be put up by the club for the winner cannot retain it, thus giving all a chance at the trophy. The first and third Wednesday are the dates selected.

In the last month nearly thirty new allowed the club-rooms—an average of almost one a day.

Entirely forming a strong team.

A chess button is to be put up by the club for the winner cannot retain it, thus giving all a chance at the trophy. The first and third Wednesday are the day of the club for the winner cannot retain it. The last month nearly thirty new players have taken up the given have the club for the winner cannot retain it.



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MRS. ELIZABETH EVANS, 383, R. F. D. No. 3,

MRS. HAMIL, 429 Cueter st.

A. DENBY, 978 Normandie st.

MRS. J. F. McALPINE, 133 West Avenue 38,

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MRS. S. J. BRIDGE may be seen daily, from 9 to 4, at the Offices the MRS. BRIDGE CANCER CURE, 454 South Spring st., Los Angeles.

Every man at some time or other needs the help of a specialist. Even the most correct ful ignorance, a too close ap-plication to work, or a thought-less pursuit of pleasure, may bring about physical weakness which nob life of its glory— health. In all such cases con-suit the specialists in



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ARE WE TOO BUSY TO LIVE, GIRLS?

Don't you think we are all too busy, girls? I know I am. How is it with you?

In imagination I can hear the groan of assent that goes up from all over the country. Every one is too busy! Every one is doing too much! But what can we do about it?

"If only every one would stop!" said an overworked woman the other day. "Then we would all be keeping the same pace. But if one stops the others keep on rushing, and in a little while you are clear behind with your work and everything else."

There is a great deal of truth in that. We have all felt it. Yet, is there not some way of getting around it so that we can accomplish that which we must without feeling all the while that some one is driving us on? Who does not know the breathlessness that comes at times, the strain on the nerves that shows itself in impatience and hasty speech, the tire that comes by night-fall or before it? "I was so tired last night when I got to bed that I couldn't sleep," is a remark we hear only too often.

"The reason I am always tired." some one said re-

"The season I am always tired," some one said recently in my hearing, "is that I am always trying to put fifteen minutes" work into ten minutes' time. I undertake something that I could not finish in the space I have allowed for it if I kept on a full run all the time. Then when some accident interferes all my calculations are thrown out and everything goes wrong. In the old saying, my eyes are bigger than my stomach."

That saying appealed to me because I am myself constantly fighting with the temptation to undertake more than I can accomplish in a given time. In a way, I enjoy working under the spur. That is, if I have a long quiet morning ahead of me with just as much as I can put indo it if I work all the while and with the ideal set before me of finishing a certain amount at a given time, there is 'excitement and enjoyment about it. But I don't allse to see three hours' work ahead of me and only two hours and a half in which to do it. Nor do I like to plan for fitting in everything to the time I have at command and then have something or some one come m and take the ten minutes I didn't have to spare.

PLANS FREQUENTLY UPSET

PLANS FREQUENTLY UPSET

I felt this especially the other day when I went shopping. I don't like shopping in the least; at least, not shopping as it is generally understood. If I know what I want and where to find it and have the money for it I don't mind going to the place where it is sold and ordering it and paying for it. But on this special occasion the thing I thought I could find at a certain place was not there and I had to seek further. Then when I found it there were two customers ahead of me, and I had to wait my turn, gaining an appreciation, by the way, of the circumstances that make women push in ahead of others when they are in a hurry. By the time I had what I wanted it was too last to do the other things I had planned for, and since I had not allowed any time for the hindrances I might have expected, I was forced to go home with my errands undone.

All this seems like an irrelevant digression, but it really iss't. It leads me to the point of saying that if I had had the judgment to think that something was sure to come in and hinder me I could have left hometen minutes earlier, taken an express train instead of a local, not stopped quite so long outside the window of a picture shop, and so have been able to get done all I had planned and spared myself the bother of another long journey downtown.

That is the trouble with so many of us. We try to put too much into a given time and then when interruptions arrive they eat up our lessure and leave us with our necessary work unfinished. It would be much better if we could so plan our work from the beginning that we could decide what must positively be done and what

The Club Flower Census

I think the pansy a very appropriate club flower. It is for thoughts, and thoughts for others is a part of our metto.

AN ARIZONA GIRL (Prescott, Ariz.)

motto.

I think the violet the nicest flower for our club, or else the pansy. It means heart's-case, and I know the girin are striving to ease a good many hearts.

CANADIAN HOUSEKEEPER (Spring Hill, N. S.).

Do you think the pansy a good flower for the club? I have found that it means thoughts, and so, it seems to me, it is just what the society represents.

SNOWY (Letcester, Mass.).

and faithfulness. FLUFFY (Lelcester, Mass.).
I think the yielet would be lovely for the club flower, as
It means friendship. ANNA 8 (Warcester, Mass.).
The larkspur would be my choice of the club flower. It
is such a true deep blue and gold. A pillow in blue and
gold larkspurs and honey bees would be charming, wouldn't
it? CALIFORNIA POPPY (Les Angeles, Cal.).

CALIFORNIA POPPT (Los Angules, Cal.).

I (hink the thought expressed by the violet is not so perforiate as that which the forget-me-not suggests to a The violet is commonly known to stand for love, but of (to me) for love between girls. The forget-me-not ands for an affectionate regard, and the name would be a matant reminder of—say, our pledges.

I vote for the violet, which is so, dainty, sweet and ure. I hope all of the sisters by this time will know their me minds and settle on this sweet little flower of this and old.

E. E. A. Chumford Falls, Ma.,

gold.

B. R. A. (Rumford Falls Me.).
In regard to the society flower, the forgest-me-not seems
to me to be the one. We are not to forget to help everyone who needs help and to quite forget ourselves—our own
selfish wants and desires. SEXINYY RIP (Philadelphia).

Why not take clover for a club flower! It is what the
bees live on, and they like it best, and we always assoclaste the two together. Golden rod is my favorite, but I
think clover better suited to the club (Brockton, Mass.).

I would suggest the flip as a club flower. It is pure and white. There is a quotation like this: "Make your name spotiess as illies are," and I think all the siris would want theirs that way. That is why I suggest the lify. R. E. C. (Middleton, Mass.).

theirs that way. That is why I susgest the silv.

R. E. C. Middleton, Mass.).

Will you put my vote is for the iris (or flag) as the club flower? It is, you know, hime and roof: it grows all over-the country, and bees are attracted to it. Those are the requirements, are they not! LAMIA (Philadelpha).

Corcenting a club flower, I think the honeysuckie and clover, both previously suggested, are good flowers, as they are both floved by bees: also the violet.

MEADOW VIOLET (Everett, Mass.).

I see three agree on the violet and one speaks of the string, It seems when any one works violets on fancy werk the color is more of a violet than blue, and paneles can be writte or sometimes purple. If it did not have to be the same shade of our membership cards, it could be forget-moded, as they are always the same-blue and yellow-moded as sweet, and it would remind us not to forget those who had our cheer and help.

For a club flower, what do you think of the daisy—the pright-eyed little flower which is blooming all summer? If we take asightered in it, we can have pretty potted ones throughout the winter.

It does makely seem that he can have pretty potted ones investment to be a good one? It seems to have simont a cital for each member.

I should think the paney would be the best, as it is the

ryanthemum be a good one? It seems to have aimost a tail for each member. WILLING (Cochituate, Mass.)

I should think the pansy would be the heal, as it is the Pweer I can think of that has the base and gold in Perfors, for you often see a dark blue pansy with a state of the company with the company with a state of the company with the compa

F. L. A. F. (Phi



A Chapter Plower

The two following letters contain a suggestion worth considering by the individual chapters:

As the girls find it so hard to settle on a club flower, why not have a chapter flower? That is, each chapter may select one of Hz own. Then, if we liked, we could have chapter pins formed of the flower and use the sentiments of our choice as our chapter motto. Each chapter would then be a "flower in your garden of girls."

I think that either the pansy, violet or rose would be very size. They are all so besugiful that I cannot choose one. Would it not be a good idea to have a flower for Each and All and a club or chapter flower as well?

J. H. II. (Laphama, N. T.).

Certain of our chapters aiready have their special flowers. Why should not each chapter own one?

Another Word on Gum-Chewing

Another W ord On Gum-Cheving com subject. I think it is most disgrasting. I sever had a pleop of chewing gum in my mouth, and hope I never will. I sometimes think that if people would shut their mouths when they chew it wouldn't look quite so had, but they always seem to make it as conspicuous as possible.

BOOK WORM (Orange, Cal.).

I wish I could feel as this girl does. But I don't think even keeping the mouth shut while chewing gum does away with the unpleasant impression. The working laws, the jerking muscles—but there is no use in further discussion. I am afraid the gum-chewers are here to stay!

She Wants More to Do

I have some magasines to give away; also hope to find other ways of being useful through the chapter here. I am trying to pay my daily dues in being kind to everyone with whom I come in contact. All I ask of the society is to give me more to do.

This request should be easily granted. I only wish details had been given of what sort of work is wanted.

details had been given of what sort of work is wanted.

To Keep off Wrinkles

I am a young married woman, and would like to help and show any one who would be interested in what I can do. I would gladly exchange my experience in helping one's self to keep routhful-looking and from getting would exchange for fancy work, postal cards, patchwork, or not self to the s

Married Women's Work Again

In one of your editorial notes you asked the girls' opinion about married women working to earn their living. If a married women working to earn their living. If a married women does not usurp the place of a needy single girl. I think it is well for her to work if she has no children. Usually her object is to help save, so that she can have a home of her own. That is my aim, and I shall be girld when it is according to Taunton, Massa).

When a woman works with this aim in view she is worthy of praise, unless she takes a place needed by a girl with herself to support.

worthy of praise, unless she takes a place needed by a girl with herself to support.

The Badge of Merit

I think E. V. M's suggestion of making the society flower into a cub bin in addition to the bea is an excellent one, but I hardly think it should be kept as a reward of merit. I am sure that all our wire do all they can, although some may not be able to do much; and, anyway, who has the right to judge if any one is worthy or unworthy.

I do not think this member quite grasps the idea of E. V. M. The following letter explains my own impression of what such a pin should mean:

The suggestion made by the Arizona member in regard to a badge of merit is fine. It is perfectly true that some girls loined just for the sake of the pin. You know the state of the sure are for fraterity size and high school and emble user are for fraterity size and high school and embles are are for fraterity size and high school and embles are as the supposer they felt. For my part, I considered it slip, New, I think it would be a good diea to bave a merit pin. We would leave it to your decision who should have a nin; you also to decide how long it will take to deserve a pin. In this way there would be no hard feeding our misunderstanding. The lefts, of course, would me their addresses.

FLORENCE (Malden, Mass.).

Inless the new chairman of the cradle roll, and I

WHAT THE WORKERS ARE DOING AND THINKING

could best leave undone. Of course some of you will say, "There is nothing I

OBJECTS AND AIMS OF EACH AND ALL

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in nearly every State in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help them-selves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve dif-ficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon-and to promote the exchange of

general help.

Any girl may belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.

wish all Each and All mothers of bables would send in the names of their little ones to be enrolled.

Two Requests for Silk Pieces

She Will Exchange Work

I am a married woman of 21 years of age, and would like very much to join the postcard exchange. I am very handy in sewing such things as men's underweat, men's shirts, boys' Russian suits, children's coats, shirtwaists, plain sewing of all kinds, embroidered work, stamping patterns and wax flowers. If I can be of assistance to any, one, I would gladly do so, and I would exchange work.

It is more common to find some one who can do women's sewing than one who is clever at work for men and boys. An offer like the above will be more welcome on that account.

Burni-Wood, Photography, Lace
I long to be of some help, and there is so little I can
do I can do burnt work and photography; also point lace,
honiton and Batten burn, and the control of the control of

A Member for the Mandolin Club I would like very much to join the Mandolin Club, if it is not too far advanced. I am also interested in singing and amateur theatricals, and I play the plano.

J. F. McK. (Dorchester, Mass.).

To Exchange Crocheting for Sexing I can sew very well and cook, and I would be glad to help anybody that I could. I would like to find fout have sweaters and slippers to make, and I thought perhaps I could find some one who would make them and I two weeks that I could sew, or, I could take sewing home and do it.

Who wishes to make this exchange of work.

could possibly leave undone!" Oh, yes; I have heard that before, and when I have said: "But suppose you were: ill and couldn't do the things?" the answer comes: "Oh, but that is different!"

Well, I dareasy it h. When illness puts on the brakes and says "Stop!" there is an allowance made for us that we could not ask or expect when we are well. But yet, if we will go over our daily lives caimly and dispassionately, don't you think we can find something that could be crowded out without doing any great harm to any one and whose omission would be of benefit to the person who left it undone?

Let me begin with the housekeepers. Nearly every woman has an ideal of how she shall keep her home and do her work. Now, I am the last person in the world to wish to lower ideals. I believe in them too heartily for that. But does not every woman who runs a family do a lot of unnecessary things? Could she not simplify her cooking or lay away some of the bricabrac that takes so long to dust or put on fewer "frills" in some way or other? Of course, she doesn't want to do any of these things. But when she looks at the matter seriously does she not see that she will gain more in the long run by leaving some of them undone than by completing them all at the cost of being rushed to death all the time? by completing them all at the cost of being rushed to death all the time?

THE EVILS, OF TOO MUCH AMBITION

Then there are the girls—eager, ambitious, longing put all into their lives all that these will held. I collect all about it, girls. I was that sort of young man myself. Perhaps I didn't go as far as a man I knew who said that he hated to go to bed and to sleep at night for fear something interesting might happen and he not be awake and up to see it. But I had a good and he not be awake and up to see it. But I had a good deal of that feeling, and I know most well, healthy girls have. As a result, they are not willing that anything of interest shall be crowded out, and so needed rest and repose are the things that go to the wall—and then the girls find out that patience and the power of endurance and of sympathy are among the things that were crowded out and that they and others must suffer for the lack of these. It makes no difference what may be the age of the girl—whether she be out in the world taking care of herself or in the school getting ready for her life's work—wherever she is, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred she is doing too much and crowding out some of the things that are better worth while than achievement in work.

Not that I mean to belittle this. You know what I think of work, or you ought to know, for I surely have told you of it often snough. I don't think that anything I have said today gives the lie to what I have said to you about work at other times. For work is about the biggest and finest thing in the world, and that is one reason I am urging you girls to do less, in order that you may do better that which you do accomplish.

Look into your lives, girls, and see what you can crowd out with benefit to yourselves and fitteen minutes in bed in the morning, which in turn means a rush for work and arrival out of breath, physically and mentally? Is it the care study you are trying to crowd into as already full student's time, or the social on-

GET BUSY

CORRESPONDENCE AND POSTCARD EXCHANGE

I feel that when I say I will exchange postcards I stake my honor on my word and I must return the card, thouch now I have so many from New York, Pennsylvania make my honor on my word and I must return the card, though flow I have so many from New Fork. Fennsylvania and Massichusetta that I say. "I can orchange but the once." One siri (Manage but the card, the say of the card of the say of the say of the card of the say o

with efris about my own age. I have quits a collection of postal cards, and would like some from the fourth and West.

I am taking music lessons, and I am also fend of reading. I would like to get the names of some use books.

I am past if, and I would like to exchange cards with girls older than myself. If possible.

I am anxious to correspond and exchange postal cards with girls in the South and West.

I am anxious to correspond and exchange postal cards with girls in the South and West.

I am 18 years old, and a freshman at one of the High Schools here. I would like to exchange sostals (soft with girls of my age in the Southern or Western States) with girls of my age in the Southern or Western States.

I am a stenographer, but at present am at home, and would therefore have time to answer my letters more promptly than if I were working. If there are any girls who are trying to learn stenography and I could help them in any way at all. I would glidly do so.

I have also quite a collection of postcards, and would like to exchange with any of the girls, preferably with those in other States with any of the girls, preferably with those in other States.

You may put on the page my name for eards from foreign countries and the States of Michigan, California, North Dakotox and Texas. I would like very much to correspond with the members of Shach and All.

I abould like to excrease and I could return some from Massachosetts and Maine.

Will you please put my name on the Postcard and Correspondence Exchange II would like to exchange

about 25 or so. I should like postals from the Western shates, and I could return Mrs. E. B. S. (Lenn, Mass.).

Will you please put my name on the Postcard and Maine.

Will you please put my name on the Postcard and the country. I would also like help in French.

I am 15 years old and very much interested in cellecting posts.

I am 15 years old and very much interested in cellecting posts.

I do a great deal of embrodeer, and have some pretty patterns that I will exchange with any of the members. Flease put my name on the Postcard Exchange.

I would be pleased to exchange cards with any girls living in a different section of the country from the one in which I live. I am 17 years old, and prefer to exchange cards with first about that ms.

I am 13 years of age, over five feet in height, an dark, fond of outdoor exercise and will be to exchange and any willing to exchange a feet in height, and fark, fond of outdoor exercise and will be to exchange and any willing to exchange a few posts with girls in the South and West.

I would like to correspond with girls of about, my own age, and any willing to exchange a few posts with girls in the South and West.

I would like to correspond with some one in St. Louis or New York. I am a married woman, 28 years old, and if any one wants to do shadow embroddery or eyelet work I will the girls. I prefer the colored cards, Would you please help me by sending me the addresses of some of the girls living in the foreign countries, also Maine, Massa.

MILDBED B. (Battle Creek, Mich.).

I should like to correspond with girls of about, it are if years of age, Barre has some very pretty postcards, and I should like to correspond with girls of about 16 ar 17 years of age. Barre has some very pretty postcards, and I should be very grad to exchange. HELLO (Barre, Mass.).

landscapes is colored printing. M. W. (Fig. 1 would like to exchange postsi care aide of Masanchusette. L. R. R. (Earn I would like to exchange with fits and California, assembly in Massachusette, L. R. R. (Earn I would like to exchange with fits and California, assembly in Massachusette, D. C. New York and the fits Park of the United Sun of Park, I mean) and Colorado. I am postale, and any kind except of C. S. Gas are most watcome.

It myself.

I am 30 years old, and somid a colored view cards with first of all standards are a colored view cards with first of all standards are colored view cards and a colored view.

Other correspondents and posted following:

A Skilled Needlesons

I think I should the running am very fond of good bearing and very fond of good bearing and the running and th

SUNDAY, MAY

"Bubbleolo



Polly Drans Story Page for Boys and Girls

, MAY 12,1

RD EXCHANGE

cind to do so. And places part card list. I would like to do so. And places part list to the card list. Ere. H. a. (Albert list.

*Killimed the king, "those have again sawed away the gart of the stairs. They shall not saked this time."

If, were under the water!" cried and The ingether, as they noticed he fut lime that the lights they saw them came from wonderful his carrying what looked like feters. Fish darted around them my side, and they walked over week and creepers.

The heave you're with me," extense way guestin."

"Bubbleology"

inetty mermaids. Tom
whey were mermaids, beseen pictures of them in
books at home.
"Why?" asked Jacky.
"Cause I'd never be dry," sighed
"Commy, who was broiling under the
hot sun.
"Why?" asked Jacky.
"Cause I'd never be dry," sighed

of solution. To get the set about four-firths of spire Castlle soap powder states, half-full of distilled after the powder is distilled at the set one-third pint of pure and let stand until all bub-

any solution is whether a try forms when your pipe a placed in the solution.



Most any object—even a spinning top— may be done with soap— may be inclosed in a bubble. Pour some of the solution into a plate or tin dish so that the bottom is covered to the so that the bottom is covered to the depth of about one-eighth inch. Wet the rim of the plate. Place a butter plate in the middle of the dish and permit the object to rest upon it. Place a small funnel over the article and blow gently, slowly lifting the funnel. Always re-lease your film by giving a jerk at right

As many as a dozen bubbles may be placed one inside another. Invert a dish and moisten the surface with the solution. Carefully blow a large bubble upon it with your cornucopia. Then insert a moistened straw through the bubble and blow a second, and so on.

Blowing smoke through the last bubble adds greatly to its beauty.

Objects of any kind almost may be dropped through a bubble if first wet, indeed, anything the bubble touches should first be moistened with the solution. You can hang bubbles on your finger tips, and even balance them on the top of a spinning top.

To balance a bubble on a goblet, first cover the mouth of the soblet with a

OF ONE ANOTHER film and then blow a bubble and drop it

You can even freeze a bubble blow it in a cold enough place and allow to remain on a wet plate. It is as-tonishing how long a bubble may be steamed -ithout bursting. Indeed, with the right sort of solution and a little practice there is hardly any-thing you can't do with soap bubbles.

THE STRANGE COM-PANY OF "WORN-

YOUNGSTERS LACK RESPECT

"Oh!" cried both, joyfully, in one breath.

Yos, it was f fine circus, too. A ring was placed and the mermaids rode dolphins round and round, diving through hoops held by the lobster. There were oyster and crawfish clowns, and they cracked jokes that were as funny as funny could be.

The shark was a fine ringmaster, a long cel making him the best kind of a whip. Acrobatic fish turned as many as eighteen or twenty someraults, one after another. The scuttlefish offered to wrestle with twenty clams, but as the clams had the toothache and couldn't open their mouths they shook their twenty heads in unison.

Tom and Tid could have remained for hours watching this performance, but the king called them away to take a ride on the delphins.

"We might have taken the whale," he remarked, "had I not sent him away for his health for a couple of days."

And a fine ride they took—round about this kingdom under the sea. Tid was a little frightened at first, but she was soon able to guide her dolphin as well as the others.

"Wouldn't it be nice if we owned dol-"But I'll admit that the young people don't have the respect for their elders that they should have. I'm in the same position as yourself, you know, and I can tell you of several others.
"By the way," concluded Bossy, "I have an idea. Suppose all we 'wornouts' form a company by ourselves, and then see whether or not our counsel is missed?"

outs form a company by ourselves, and then see whether or not our counsel is missed?"

"Yes, it would be rather curious to find out exactly what they think of us," agreed the mare.

The following day a visitor might have seen a most remarkable collection of animals in the pleasant paddock along by the brook.

There was Jennie, the mare; Bossy, the cow; Patsy, the pig; Toby, tha Irish setter: Thomas, the cat, and Dandy, the rooster. Yes, and they were all "worn-outs," too. But now they all conversed peaceably together (even Toby and Thomas seemed, to be on the best of terms) and were enjoying themselves to the utmost.

For ong whole week these old animals were separated from the younger ones. At first the youngsters rejoiced at the removal of this restraint, but somehow, after a few days, things went entirely wrong.

At the sid of the week, Coo-coo, the pigeon, appeared among the "worn-out" company as the bearer of important messages.

Addressing himself first so the old horse, Coo-coo said:

"Jennie, the horses beg of you to return. They've got into all sorts of serapes since you left them, while they miss your advice saidy. Jim and Joe, the young colts, are being broken for harness, and it's such a trial for them without you. No one of them will be happy until you come back.

SMNY ITTLE PEDRON



E'en there sometimes would.
But be the weather what it will,
You'll find that he is smiling still—
Wee Pedro. A beggar Pedro is, 'tis true,
And meals to him, you know, are few
And mostly far between
But every glance is full of cheer,
And one has yet to see a tear—
Brave Pedro.

The Missing Letters

Inc a stalk to stalk, when one day he met a very small animal that he had never seen before.

The Bittle animal said to the grasshopper "Why, how strang by you act. You jump from stalk to stalk, then you climb up or down. You then get down by pushing yourself with your hind legs. I also note that you make such a funny noise. Now with me," said the little animal, "I run around and get over the ground very easily. I can run very fast, climb over fences and once swam across a little creek. I do things so quietly that no one can ever find ms. Don't you know where you ake that funny noise, that the turkeys we see around here will know where to find ms. Don't you know where you ake that funny noise, that the turkeys we see around here will know where to find ms. Don't you know where you do grasshoppers. Whenever I hear them coming, I travel very fant, make no noise and hide, so that I am never troubled."

"What you say, little animal, is quite true," rep led the grasshopper. "but

describe.

They rode back to the castle, where they said good-bye to the mermaids, whe gave them all the pearls they could carry.

King Nextune then led them back to where they had come down. "Now that the stairs are out of use, we'll have to put you on the volcanic elevator," said he.

Directing them to stand on a square piece of rock, he waved his hand in parting and turned on the volcanic. Instantly the rock moved upward through a dark passage, like that occupied by the stairs.

Tom and Tid sat rubbing their eyes and staring at each other, in the very same spot on the beach from which they had commenced their queer journey.

"But where are the pearls" gasped Tid.

"Don't know," said Tom, "must as lost teacher and the law to good to keep. Don't you wan think so?

Would Be a Prog.

"Would Be a Prog.

"Castle was pearled a few of your gand show was pearled in the principle was to good to keep. Don't you think so?

Would Be a Prog.

"And, Patay, since you left a few of your gand blinders are keeping at the rest from getting a thing a the rest from getting a thing at the res

'Tis not so fair but that the rain

E'en there sometimes doth fall.

Much-Pampered Mousic

A STORY is told of how Mr. and Mrs.

Mousie lost all their family, with
the exception of one little one.
Thereafter, nothing was too good for
the tiny mousle. Mr. and Mrs. Mousie
idolized her.

Finding a comfortable, nicely lined
aboe in a closet upstairs, the family
moved from their home in the cellar to
these sumptuous quarters. Baby, of
course, occupying the shoe.

Mrs. Mouse evidently began to think
about the education of her little one,
for she was seen looking reflectively at
the books in the library, as though in
doubt as to which would be the most

ry water ner parents were searching for provisions. Mr. Mouse even stole a doll from the doll-house, and when baby was first discovered by a rude man she was seated in the shoe alongside of dolly, looking as cute as cute could be.

Served Him Right. He was only a very little puppy, and the big rooster could easily frighten him away from the bowl that contained his food each mealtime. But even a puppy will turn, and next time the rooster drove him from his food he simply waited until that cowardly rooster put his head in the bowl to greedily gobble his breakfast. Then you should have seen that sturdy little puppy creep up, and kick that bowl all over the rooster. You never saw a more surprised rooster in

ING OF THE FIRST

DELVED INTO THE BARTH

A Wonderful Escape

T WAS a terrible tornado—such a one as had hardly been seen by any of the oldest who lived in the liftle town on the Western plains.

The Browns were one of the greatest sufferers. Their house was torn from its foundations and their stock scattered far and wide. Indeed, but little was saved of all their belongings. But was saved of all their belongings. But this was not the cause of their grief. The 2-year-old baby, Johnny, could not

Ted Brown was galloping frantically over the prairie, when his pony stumbled in what Ted thought was a gopher hole, and pitched him to the ground. Investigating, he found it was the entrance to a little dug-out cabin, such as are occasionally built on the plains. Upon descending, whom should he fee seated contentedly on the floor but Baby Johnny!

The baby had been swept away by the tornade and deposited gently at the entrance to the hut, from where he had crawled within.

How to Read a Book

Miscaulay, who, in speaking of the time when he was a boy, said:

"I began to read very earnastly, but at the foot of every page I read I stopped and obliged myself to give an account of what I had read on that page. At first I had I or ead if three or four times before I got my mind firmly fixed. But I compelled myself to comply with the plan, until now, after I have read a book through once. I can almost recite it from the beginning to the end."

A Wise Mother.

A little boy told his chum that his mother gave him a penny every morning to take his medicine quietly.

"What do you do with it?" inquired the little friend.

"Mother puts it in a money box until there is a quarter."

"Well, what then?"

"Why, mother buys another bottle of medicine with it."

TALE OF THE BUILD- THE TRUE STORY OF

To be called "The Tadpole" hurt the





PUZZLES TO SOLV

Word Square. Another word for weary. One who wastes his time. To elevate. Fairy sprites. A girl's garment.

I'm rough, I'm smooth, I'm wet, I'm dry;
My station low, my title high;
The king my lawful master is;
I'm used by all, though only his. May 5 Puzzle Answers.

1. A ditch. RIDDLES. 2. Light Hatteras TRANSPOSITION.

Mow Marold the Troubadour Regained the Favor of his Kind



him a whit.

When the king, a fortnight earlier, had granted him permission to pay his aged mother a visit, it was with the express condition that he return in time for the king's holiday celebration. That he did not, owing to the impassable condition of the roads after recent heavy rains, was to the king an act of

disobedience altogether inexcusable. Harold, you must know, was the king's favorite minstrel. He alone could beguile the fancy of his Majesty with entrancing song and incomparable verse. So that you can see that no birthday celebration could be complete without the attendance of the talented minstrel. Clearly, too, the king's temper was in

LASt alack! that this ill-fortune should come upon me.
Unhappy am I, indeed!"
But Harold, the troubadour, knew
that his sighings could avail him nothing nor lessen the king's anger against
him a whit.
When the king a fortnight earlier.

The troubadour decided on a bold. mense amount of gold designed for

stroke to appease his Majesty's wrath. "Oh, great and glorious King, wilt hear thy humble minstrel?" he plead-ed, upon gaining audience. "Tell what thou knowest quickly.

"Tell what thou knowest quickly, rascal," tartly replied the monarch.
"With thy consent, then, O Master, I go to seek the villain who has robbed thy Majesty, and promise to bring him to thee a prisoner ere the shades of evening wrap thy castle in misty shadows."

The king eved him scornfully, and then laughed derisively:

then laughed derisively:
"Oh, ho, variet! Wouldst a gentle
singer of songs attempt to do that wherein my doughty men-at-arms

"Well, go, "if thou dost value not at all thy scurvy hide. But if thou returnest without the thief, wee betide Waving his hand in dismissal, his

Majesty relapsed into moody silence. Harold secured the services of two sturdy yeomen. These lie took with him some distance into the forest. Then he called a halt, and, bidding them stretch a rope across the roadway, stationed one at each end, telling them to hide behind opposite trees. Further caution-ing them to allow the rope to lie on

Canst thou not be induced to part with some of it?"

Harold looked witheringly at Daring toger, for it was none other than he, counted upon a noble white steed.

"O thou sordid wretch, who carest naught for the higher things in life, who understandeth not the beauties of existence, take thou thy base coin!"

As though in violent anger, he cast a bag of gold upon the ground with such force that the glittering coins rolled hither and thither upon the roadhis horse to gather the spoil.

his horse to gather the spoil.

Immediately Harold was astride the steed and started to ride away, with the robber in close pursuit.

Harold had no sooner passed the spot where his men were posted than he gave the signal, and the rope, now stretched taut, sent the villain head-

long to the ground.

The three pinioned him and took him as prisoner to the city, where Harold was greeted as a hero by the populace. ceived into the favor of his august mas-

PLANTS WITH ALL THE HUMAN SENSES



farland, D. Sc., declares that even this may be granted, since a revolver shot in a greenhouse will cause a collapse of all the sensi-tive plants. At least, they respond to sound

A number of plants, it is found, are equipped with elongated hairs, or else spots, which catch the light about as does the human eye. Certain plants turn up their leaves to gather in the life-giving rays of the sun; others travel to seek food and light; still others find their way through air to a stick upon which to twine. Hop and sweet potato vines

through rotary motions, controlled by the movements of the earth and sun. Venus' fly-trap catches insects whose flavor Hence taste. Similarly, a root will find its way to a favorite material in the soil-will smell it out, so to speak.

Even such emotions as joy and sadness are, so some investigators say, experienced by plants; they are thankful for moisture in the air; they sleep every night.

A LL plants do not, it is believed, contain the phenomena corresponding to senses. At least, in some plants the faculities are more pronounced than in others, and so they are grouped under the head of "sensitive" plants. Some of them have been found in the tropics, others in various portions of America, and not a few of them—some of the most important, in fact—are among comman American domestic plants; for instance, the head.

Students in botany at the University of Pennsylvania have lately been making some interesting experiments to determine just to what extent the hop and sweet potato vines are endowed with motion reagmbling the animal kind.

There is nothing strange about any plant moving with the wines of in the second of the

There is nothing strange about any plant moving with the wind or in the natural process of growth, but these motions are not of that sort.

The end of a vine usually hangs free, its leaves loiling gracefully in the air. Yet every one of them, unless its course be impeded by some object, will describe an arc of hair a circle, then slowly go back to its starting point.

This, it is believed, is no accident, but is the direct effect of the sun's influence opposed to the diurnal motion of the earth, with, perhaps, something of the earth's gravity mixed in.

Botanists do not say that it is done consciously, but they do contend that the motion of the vine is the result of centuries, acons, of constant attempt to adjust itself to the mighty forces operating upon it.

As an illustration of how the sense of touch is developed in plant life, a botanist the other-day gave a demonstration with a plant of the mimoss pudica species. This is a plant which grows (in pots) to the height of about a foot. From its centre stalk extend stems, each stem containing four leaves. The least composed of many little segments, sticking out from the vein.

The segments in the plant exhibited were beauti-

went on to the end.

Next came the third leaf, then the fourth, the motion becoming more rapid as it progressed. And when the four leaves were down, suddenly, as if chopped by an axe, the entire stem collapsed and hung apparently lifeless against the stalk.

Again, the botanist gave a slight stroke to the stalk below the stems, and every stem, every leaf, every segment, collapsed.

You might have thought from the appearance that the plant was dead, but in ten minutes it had gradually regained its normal shape.

Just why the plant exhibits such characteristics is not known. Even those who say that plants have no sense of touch are unable to offer any explanation more plausible.

But one very important experiment has shown,

no sense of touch are unable to offer any explanation more plausible.

But one very important experiment has shown, or tended to show, that the phenomena are actually controlled, or to be accounted for, by a sense.

A mimosa plant was etherised—the anaesthetic was applied to it in much the same manner as it would have been given to a human being in a dentist's chair, or on an operating table.

Pinch a person who is under ether, and there is no response; he doesn't feel it.

Now, thought the botanists, if the mimosa be not affected by ether, it will show that it has no sense, but merely mechanical action; if it be affected by the drug, the leaves will not collapse when you pinch them.

So they pinched and pinched, and not a bit did the plant mind it. There was no falling of segments or leaves. And after awhile, when the plant "came out of ether," it acted just as before, that is, assumed its normal "senses."

To compare still further, plants of the mimosa pudica, order have been experimented with under the same conditions as a human muscle.

Strike or pinch a muscle repeatedly, and it responds to each stimulus, remaining contracted in a condition of tetanus.

This is true of the oxalis plant, but not of the mimosa pudica, so that the conclusion to be drawn is somewhat in shadow.

But one strong deduction is that, since plants of apparently similar type possess different forms of action under the same circumstance, they must be possessed of something more than phenomena. What, then—senses?

The oxalis plant, while apparently of the same them are accondition and the same incomments are they must be possessed of something more than phenomena.



Mimosa Hant Collapses at Tap

IS OF THE NEW

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